

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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★ 1710 Muhlenberg Men in the Services ★

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Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 23, 1945

No. 1

Election Tuesday Fills Student Council Posts

Four Vacancies Divided Between Navy And Civilians

Elections for positions on the Student Council will be held on Tuesday in the telephone office. Ballots may be cast all day.

Two civilians and two service men will be elected. They will replace Dan Dimmig who graduated, Koppenhaver who has served his two semesters, A.S. Palmer who graduated and A.S. Kaplan who has also served two semesters on the council. Koppenhaver and Kaplan are eligible for re-election.

Civilians nominated are: James Bausch, Richard Bergman, Carl Borger, Alfred Erb, Edwin Gregg, Robert Kiefer, Willard Kindt, James Koppenhaver, Carsten Luder, Charles Rinck, Bruce Romig, John Schwalm and Clarence Willits.

The service men nominated are the following apprentice seamen: Robert Sentz, Marshall Rogers, Frederick Snyder, Francis Preli, John Gabellini, Benjamin Reist, Frederick Otto, Thomas Heaps, John Schmuck.

\$2,500 To Contest Winner

In the mind of some American student may be the answer to a \$10,000 question—how would you organize the world peace at the peace conference following World War II?

Declaring that the opinion of the young men and women who must lead in the world affairs of tomorrow is important in the planning of the peace, the judges' committee of the National Peace Treaty Contest, which opened March 17, 1945, has decided that any resident of the United States or its possessions, regardless of age, may submit his ideas on the best peace treaty for awards totaling \$10,000 in war bonds.

Prizes, said Joseph W. Frazer, Chairman of the Board of Graham-Paige Motors Corporation and chairman of the judges' committee, will be awarded for the best peace treaties of 1,000 words or less written by residents of the United States or its possessions or members of the armed forces. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 15, 1945. National Peace Treaty Contest Headquarters are at 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, 1, New York.

The first prize will be a \$2,500 war bond, second prize a \$1,500 war bond, third prize a \$1,000 war bond and 97 other prizes ranging from \$500 down to \$25 in war bonds, Frazer said.

Other national leaders besides Frazer and Ziff who are members of the judges' committee are:

Vice President Harry S. Truman; Senator Owen Brewster, Republican of Maine; Ray Rand, former Army private who was wounded at Salerno; Fannie Hurst, author and novelist; Mrs. Warren R. Cain, Los Angeles Catholic clubwoman and blue star mother; Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, dean of the Graduate School, University of Southern California; Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, minister of Christ Church, Methodist, New York City; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; and Clinton S. Golden, executive vice president, United Steel Workers of America, C. I. O.

Debating League Argues Question Of Voting Age

A lively discussion of the currently important question of whether the voting age should be lowered to eighteen was the feature of the March meeting of the Lehigh Valley Debating League, held in Muhlenberg College's West Hall auditorium on Thursday, March 15th. The topic, which was presented in the form of four speeches and a question period, followed a dinner meeting of the League's Executive Council.

Bill Shaud, of Muhlenberg, served as chairman, presenting the speakers. He spoke briefly, introducing the question which was worded simply, "Should We Lower the Voting Age to 18?" Curtis Fisher, a student at Moravian College for Men, presented the topic from the point of view of the fighting man. Fisher attempted to prove the validity of the argument, "old enough to fight, old enough to vote." "Economic stability," a rather elusive term was discussed in relation to this question by Miss Lucille Brower, of Cedar Crest College. Illness prevented the debater from Moravian for Women from being present. In her absence, her speech was read by Miss Gerry Mitchell, a student at Cedar Crest. The summary of the issue was given by Robert Mertz of Lehigh. A speaker who has had some experience with this subject speaking over the radio, Mertz made a stimulating speech, which raised several pertinent points, later to be discussed by the entire group.

Persons in the audience, including many men from the Muhlenberg V-12 Unit, were permitted to ask questions, both of the speakers and of each other. In all, about 60 persons witnessed the debate. A show of hands vote on the question after the debate showed the audi-

(Continued on Page Four)

Canteen !!

The Popular Service Men's Canteen will again be held at the Allentown Women's Club, 1114 Walnut Street, this Sunday afternoon. Festivities start at Three O'clock and all men from the Muhlenberg V-12 unit are cordially invited to attend. Walnut Street is one block south of Hamilton Street and the Women's club is right off 11th Street.

Lambda Chi's Hold Elections

At the last meeting of last semester Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity elected officers for the new term. Dick Meyer succeeds Fred Mahler as president with Ross Gerner as vice-president. Other officers are: Art Peters, secretary and Bob Velte, treasurer.

Two new brothers were taken in recently, Frank Fugale and Homer Gere. The new men were initiated at the close of the last term.

On Tuesday evening the brothers were the guests of the Alumni Association at a smoker and dinner at the Shrine Club. Before the festivities the brothers met with the Alumni of the fraternity and plans regarding the future of the House were discussed. The brothers laid the foundation for an active social and pledging program.

Student Officers Named For Reduced V-12 Unit

Mike Rogers, Bill Gordon Assume Battalion Posts

With the start of the new term, and the unit depleted to 193 men, the battalion organization had to be altered a great deal. The unit now consists of two companies each with two platoons.

Chaplain Talks On "Judas"

The Reverend J. W. Doberstein presented the second of a series of Lenten lectures before the Muhlenberg Christian Association on Wednesday, March 21, 1945, in the West Hall Auditorium. Because of the appropriateness of the Lenten season, the doctor chose to speak on the topic "Judas".

"Judas," the chaplain said, "even though he is painted as a black character, is one of the leading characters in the passion story." Following this statement, Dr. Doberstein proceeded to present the possible answers as to why Judas numbered amongst Christ's disciples. The first answer we can give is that "Judas was pre-ordained to be a villain." This, the doctor indicated is too easy a way out. Furthermore, it would ultimately lead to slander upon God's character. Therefore, we dismiss this supposition.

The second and most probable answer is that "Jesus chose Judas because he saw something good in him." Jesus had excellent insight into human nature, and surely he saw some excellence in Judas' character.

Dr. Doberstein remarked that we should not be too hasty to paint Judas in as black a light as he has been often painted. "Judas believed that Jesus came to set up an earthly kingdom, in which he (Judas) would become a great person. It was for this that he was waiting. And every time Jesus refused the opportunities presented to him, Judas grew more furious."

(Continued on Page Four)

Junior Class Speech Contest

The Junior Oratorical Contest in Music will be held on Wednesday night, April 25 at 7:30. Three prizes are given, known as the Jeanie Kramer Krause Prizes. These awards from the income of the Jeanie Kramer Krause Memorial Fund of \$1,000, are given by bequest of the late George Derr Krause, of the class of 1879, in memory of his wife.

The income of the trust is to be paid annually to three students in the Junior class who in an oratorical contest on the "INFLUENCE OF MUSIC" shall have been deemed to be the three best.

The income is to be paid in the ratio of fifty percent for the first prize, thirty percent for the second prize, and twenty percent for third prize.

All contestants are asked to get in touch with Dr. Brown, head of the English Department, and Professor Marks.

Amounts: 1st prize — \$22.50
2nd prize — \$13.50
3rd prize — \$ 9.00

This term finds Marshall "Mike" Rogers at the helm of the battalion. Rogers' time in the Navy as Coxswain and Boatswains Mate holds him in good stead as battalion commander. Hailing from Miami Beach, Florida, "Boats" is now in the midst of his third term in the V-12, and the man with "the head of skin" aided by a typical chief's "physique", is very active in school affairs, being managing editor of the WEEKLY and taking part in many other activities.

Former Chief Yeoman Bill Gordon has once more taken the post as battalion adjutant. This makes "Squeaky's" fourth term at the job and he seems to be faring all right with the strain of the position. Gordon became chief while serving aboard the U.S.S. Arkansas, and has served one hitch in the navy already.

George Axe and Bill Featherman have assumed the duties as company commanders. Both were in the aviation branch of the navy prior to entering the V-12 unit here at Muhlenberg. Axe was in the North Atlantic as an AOM and Featherman was in the Pacific as an AMM. They are assisted in the company affairs by "Rusty" Fennell and Frank Chipman who are acting as company adjutants. Chipman hails from Easton and was an outstanding member of the Mules wrestling squad this past winter. Fennell came to 'Berg as a Quartermaster 2/C.

Holding down the jobs as platoon leaders are Don Peters, Jack Schmuck, Johnny Gabellini, and Art Thompson. All the boys are third semester men and have engaged in various extra-curricula activities on the campus. Gabellini and Peters hail from Allentown and were with the fleet prior to entering the unit.

Mitterling Is Editor

The editor of the WEEKLY has announced several new appointments to the staff.

Phil Mitterling, Sports Editor last semester was appointed associate Editor to fill the post vacated by Mike Rogers. Mike moved up to be the Managing Editor, after Fred Becker left school to assume a post in the Sports department of the Norristown Times-Herald.

Another new editor is Sam Krouse who will replace Phil as the Sports Editor.

Phil, is the pride and joy of Holidaysburg, Pa., the "Garden Spot of the World." He was active in sports and dramatics in high school. Phil entered Muhlenberg in July 1943, but had to retire because of illness in March, 1944. While confined to his home he took two courses at the Penn State Undergraduate center in Altoona.

"Mitt" returned to Muhlenberg in November, 1944. He was appointed to the WEEKLY staff as sports reporter and moved up to the editor post under the Jentsch regime. He was also active in the college choir and was manager of the current basketball team. He is a pledge of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

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Allentown, Pa., Friday, March 23, 1945

Spring is in the air. The robins are on the campus, the trees are budding and the grass is getting greener every day. We will not mention anything about spring fever because most of us are subject to that the whole year 'round and as for the saying that "in the spring a young man's fancy turns to love" ... well, that is up to the individual.

However we believe a spring "tonic" is necessary. Our Campus is very beautiful in the spring and summer and it is up to you, the students, to keep it that way. This may be done mainly by using the paths and not cutting campus. Winding "home made" paths mar the campus and cause bare spots to appear.

During this time of the year we have many visitors so let's keep the dormitories and the grounds around them clean. Cigarette butts should be deposited in the receptacles provided for them and the habit of throwing various and sundry things out of the dormitory windows is growing.

Another way in which we can keep our campus nice is by using the baseball diamond and the various practice fields and soft ball diamonds for our sports. Nothing ruins a campus more than a bunch of fellows playing a hard game of ball on the growing grass.

We would like to urge the resumption of the annual Jollification Day too. In past summers a day was set aside in which the whole student body got together and cleared the campus of the innumerable dandelions which sprout every spring ... Let's take care of the Campus.

T.W.J.



"He's already broken all of his resolutions except the one about buyin' more War Bonds!"

Cantering Civilians

"Hank" Rosner chooses "Berg" as his Alma Mater because he heard that Muhlenberg beat F. and M. in a football game. While trying to pick the school to which he would go, he read the Muhlenberg—F. and M. score in the paper and decided that 'Berg was his school.

Donald (They kept me) Jones will report Phil (who ordered this coke?) Mitterling to the Humane Society for his cruel treatment of the Cat, the Rosemont's mascot and reserve supply of hamburgers.

"Hank" Moyer is trying to make good in a certain laundry in town by taking out the boss's daughter. We can see your name on the office door now Hank ... Harrison Moyer—Asst. Manager in charge of the long underwear department.

Has anyone missed seeing Dave Burt's new hat? We know you must cover that bald spot Dave, but don't carry things too far.

Ted Diduck and Slim Bogert were heard arguing over the price of an Algebra book. Slim says he knows the book originally only cost \$2.50, but says Slim, "It's worth at least \$3.00 now, for it's got all the tough problems worked out in the margin."

Seen on Registration Day: Frederick Ehrhard stopping everyone he'd meet trying to borrow enough to pay his tuition. Sam Krouse tagged along behind him also extending his palm.

That connoisseur of hats, Dave Burt, can now be seen sporting another of the latest hat fashions from that up-to-the-minute metropolis of Tamaqua ... Believe it or not Bill Shaud, master-hand with the fairer sex, was stumped last week for a date ... If any of you know of any nice girls ... Leontakis is back again lustily swinging his old golf club ... It'll only be a matter of a few more weeks before he'll be taking the junior national golf championship ... Jones is getting along fine in English class ... he and Badger are going through college together ... Bob Horst had a tough time last week trying to extract his key from the door ... it seems he's so strong that he bent the key ... "Chuck" Schleifer is having a hard time deciding which girl he likes better, the one here in Allentown or at Philly ... what'll he do when he gets to Florida ... wow!!!

(Continued on Page Four)

The Awful Truth ...

By (?)tinker Heaps and Bulk Rogers

Greetings and salutes ole buddy buddies, long time no see from our little den of infamy. Yep, we're still doing business in the same larceny racket, and if you have any personal friends that you want ruined, just let us know ...

Now to start with the "esnesenon", which we are sure you will all understand ... Rusty Fennell and the lass with the deep emotions seem to be making the rounds of late. Too bad the lady has to cry everytime she sees Rusty, must remind her of an old friend; (Old Overholt) ... That Gaskill-Cooper deal is still pending and we do wish something of a serious nature would happen. Jack had to move to larger quarters to accommodate all the pix of his love ... Bud Gosling now totes a bodyguard, oops pardon me, that is your date isn't it Bud ???

Tough luck Danny Wyld on cracking up the old flipper in one of those early A.M. football struggles. Guess the classes are getting a wee bit rough. But that's still no excuse for George "Mumpsy" Axe to try landscaping without tools. You can't knock those trees down by yourself, Georgie. Hope that all hands are 4.0 again in short order ... We were going to extend our sympathies to Ed Bernard on his recent bereavement, but it looks like someone has beaten us to it. We didn't think Mabel really cared that much Bernie, but it looks like the real thing from here ...

A real big truck load of orchids to the boys on the basketball squad who did such a bang up job in the garden against top heavy favorites, St. John's. You guys were in there pitchin' and the whole outfit is proud of you ...

Looks like we will have to extend our apologies to Bill Connors. Here we thought he had his time beaten by the AAF, and now we find out that the kid was only resting and let his opponents wear themselves out ... We hope that recent developments have not harmed the Bee-U-Tiful friendship that has sprung up for "Calorimeter" Baldwin, the old gravy bowl seems to be smitten like a hound "dawg" with the scent ... A big item of late is Riccio with a slick chick from out Kansas way. Of course it's only a platonic job, and Ric can't help it if the gal likes her exercise, by the way, what is her wrestling weight??? Speaking of weights, —the word inflation doesn't refer to the appearance of Bulk Rogers as he returned from a lavish weekend at the Agostinelli estate ...

Detwhiler made us promise, so here goes; "Ditty" has a lovely lass from Norristown who just knocks him down with enthusiasm every time he goes home (doesn't enthusiasm mean the effect of alcoholic drugs,

(Continued on Page Four)

Essentials of Religion

Part One - Faith

By Art Greenwalt

I once overheard someone say, "What is faith anyway? You don't expect a sane thinker to accept anything on faith?" Do we?

At this point we could delve into religion and show him faith in action and its results, we could present the living testimonies of numerous people, we could present St. Paul's faith as "the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things unseen." He doesn't want this, he wants tangible examples, so he says. Therefore we obligingly turn to Webster and present a customary definition of 'faith'—"Faith is belief; trust in the honesty and truth of another; the assent of the mind to Divine Revelation." In order to please him further we will consent to omitting "the assent of the mind to Divine revelation."

Now Jerome, he's our problem child, is from Missouri and wants to be shown. Let us follow him through a day of normal activity and see this thing called 'faith'. Jerome steps into a store and buys an alarm clock. He has to get up early tomorrow morning. The dealer tells him it is a very reliable timepiece; he has bought from the dealer before and was satisfied with the article, so he accepts the word of a person. Why?

That night Jerome carefully winds the trusty timepiece and sets the alarm. Why does he do that? After all, the alarm might not work. No. The dealer told him it would work. This doesn't mean that it has to work, but in all probability it will. Doesn't this show us that our dear friend accepted the word of the dealer?

The alarm did work, the timepiece was reliable, and Jerome got up in time for breakfast. Our erstwhile friend is now seated at the table with a newspaper hiding his face. He reads an interesting article on the situation in Russia. "Very very interesting, indeed! Why, isn't that amazing!" What does he know about Russia (I mean Jerome); he has never been there. Yet, he will profess to know a lot about Russia. How come, we ask? Didn't he read a history about the place? Didn't he read the newspaper daily? Certainly. Is it true, and how does he

know that he isn't being duped? No, again. You see, he has faith in the accuracy of the historian and newspaper reporter.

Next, Jerome steps into the Physics lab. and prepares to secure an affirmation of the formula "V" is equal to "one-half gt squared". No matter how many readings he takes he never gets the true answer. Each and every answer is an approximation. His experimental results not only deviate from the true answer, but also deviate from each other. He never gets the true answer, but ask him the velocity of a falling body and two to one he will recite the formula. Why this? He could not prove it yet he accepts it. Well, maybe he has faith in the formula. Maybe? HE does!

Jerome wants to go home, now. What is the use, for isn't it possible that his humble home burned down, during his absence? He goes home, nevertheless, for he has faith, or hopes, that his domicile is intact. Yes, this sort of thing goes on all day long, every day of the year, every year of his life. Our Jerome, it seems, has faith in the past, present and future.

Why deny it, then! WE, human beings (including Jerome), live a life of Faith. Unfortunate it is, that some of us don't realize this.

Jerome has faith in science, history, and the future, and considers these as tangible examples. Should we question this? Yes. In philosophy we learn that, "All science is a science of propositions (laws). No science is a science of things (material objects)." What is tangible about science, except that we use material instruments? Then comes history. Do we know for certain that everything written in a history book is true? We are sorry, the answer is No! And the future—well, we only have hopes—Faith.

Poor Jerome, if only he had realized that he had condemned all of humanity to insanity. And Jerome, Faith is something, and we do expect a sane thinker to accept things on Faith, for wouldn't this be an inactive existence, if we didn't add a touch of dynamism to it.

Doberstein Outlines Pastor's Problems

The Reverend Doctor Doberstein addressed the Pre-theological Club on Monday, March 12, 1945, in the John A. W. Haas Pre-theological room. Dr. Doberstein's lecture was on the "Life and Problems of a Minister". The chaplain told the group that there are three very important things a pre-theological student and minister ought to ask himself—Was I called; do I have enough faith; and am I good enough? These questions should undoubtedly be answered, respectively—Not really, in the same manner that Paul was called; I will never have enough faith; and I will never be good enough.

The doctor then proceeded to outline the many things a minister has to go through in his line of duty. A minister will never be rich, but he will never, by the same token, be starved. A minister may be a janitor, plumber, electrician, etc., at times, and must accept his task. A minister's life is never dull and monotonous because he always has plenty to do. The community in which he resides looks up to him, and he should endeavor to maintain his position in the community's eyes.

Before entering a theological school, a student should have a very liberal education with very wide views. The minister-to-be

should not be a "parsonette" while receiving his pre-ministerial training. The doctor also pointed out that we are now living in a scientific age, and, in order to keep abreast with the times, the minister should strive to attain some knowledge of science. Philosophy, too, is extremely important. And above all the main item of the minister's training is that he should "have faith".

The meeting was conducted by Luther Wilson, who also led the group in prayer and read the Scripture Lesson for the evening. In the business meeting an election of officers was held. Luther Wilson was re-elected to the presidency; Theodore Jentsch, vice-president; Robert Kiefer, secretary; Richard Bergman, treasurer. Following the election of the officers for the current term, the club outlined the various activities for the semester. These activities include trips to the Lutheran Publication House and Settlement, the Lehigh County Poor-house and prison, the Synod meeting at Reading, Penna., and a banquet at the end of the term. The dates for these various functions have not been set, but President Luther Wilson announces that when the dates are determined, the members of the club will be informed.

Across The Sports Desk

By
PHIL MITTERLING

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE CURRENT BASKETBALL SEASON: In July a group of comparatively green basketball players came to Muhlenberg College. This group of players was destined to complete one of the most successful seasons ever played by a Muhlenberg sports aggregation.

Last season's record was taken for granted because of the calibre of players which represented our school, but this year through a lot of hard work and expert guidance these boys were able to better the record of last season.

In the beginning everybody was worried because we had a supposedly tough opponent, Juniata, to play for our first game. However, we played a high calibre of ball and were on the road to success. After the Juniata game our first major test was against Penn State at State College, Penna. Penn State is a tough team to beat on their home court and the Mules came through and defeated them by one point in an extra period game. Our next step toward fame was our first Garden engagement with St. Francis of Brooklyn. We easily defeated the Terriers and established some Garden records. We held the Terriers to the lowest score in Garden history since the center jump after the goal was abandoned, defeated them by one of the greatest margins anybody has been defeated in the Garden, and kept them from scoring 14 minutes.

Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania were next to fall to our fast moving basketball ma-

chine. Penn fell before a capacity crowd in Convention Hall 42-38. Our Mules led the whole way and when pressed by the Quakers in the closing minutes put on a brilliant display of ball handling.

Our first defeat was at the hands of a tall aggressive Temple squad. Temple snapped our brilliant 11-game winning streak 58-47. Height and basketball finesse proved too much for our Mules. After the Temple defeat we renewed our winning streak defeating F. and M., Swarthmore, Philly Marines, Villanova, Lehigh and Albright. By defeating Albright we broke their list of consecutive wins at eleven.

Next in line was Bucknell who gave us some of the most strenuous opposition we encountered all season. At Bucknell we came from behind to defeat them by one point and at home we also had to come from behind to defeat them by a larger margin. Again University of Pennsylvania succumbed to us by a 40-35 margin in an exciting and well played game.

In our second defeat we succumbed to the football tactics of the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Next we succumbed to Albright at Reading. Through the combined efforts of seven men Albright was able to defeat us 43-40. The officials called 10 fouls on Muhlenberg the second half and 2 on Albright. Also, we weren't able to enter our dressing room for five minutes at the half time. This unsportsmanlike performance will probably cancel all future sports engagements between the two schools. Af-

(Continued on Page Four)

St. John's Ekes Out Muhlenberg 34-33 In Invitation Tourney

Through the grace of a substitute's set shot, the St. John's Redskins were able to come from behind and spill a hard fighting Muhlenberg basketball team in defeat. By this shot the Indians were able to win 34-33 and continue toward repeating their last year's tournament win.

Muhlenberg jumped off to a 10-0 lead in the opening period. Red Baldwin caught fire and scored the first seven points and it looked like an easy evening for the Mules. Muhlenberg's tight switch defense completely baffled the Redmen and kept them from scoring for nine minutes. With the score 10-0 Ray Wertis made a foul goal which netted his club their initial point. Hy Gotkin, after five unsuccessful tries, finally was successful and made the score 10-3 at the 10-minute mark.

At this point the Mules scoring was nil and St. John's were able to increase the score to 10-5. Jim Doran was fouled by Sommers and made good on his two tries to make it 12-5. Next St. John's increased their score with set shots by Katsores and Wertis to nine and Bomeras knotted the score 13-13. Red Baldwin, who was fouled by Katsores made his chance and made it 14-13 as the half ended.

The second half was nip and tuck all the way with the Mules and the Redskins trading the lead at different intervals. At one point St. John's was ahead 23-19, but Muhlenberg quickly overcame this lead through the set shots of Charlie Thiesen to make it 23-23. With the score tied 23-23 the Mules again took the lead and traded off with St. John's when Wertis made it 30-30 with four minutes to play. Sommers made it 32-30 in favor of St. John's with a layup shot. At that point Sommers fouled Baldwin and left the game on personals. Baldwin made his two tries and put Muhlenberg ahead 33 to 32. Then Tommy Larkin, substitute for Sommers, made a side court set shot to put St. John's ahead 34-33.

The Redskins started to freeze the ball. The Mules gained possession of the ball at 1 minute and 13 seconds to go. However, St. John's again gained possession with 50 seconds to go. Doran fouled Katsores and was banished from the game via the foul route. The referees ruled the foul deliberate and gave Katsores two shots. Katsores missed the first try and

(Continued on Page Four)

Track Men Begin Drill For Heavy Schedule

Muhlenberg's 1945 Track Team is practicing hard these days as they prepare for a hard summer's work. The team, made up mostly of Navy boys, is coached by Rollin Wolf.

The boys have some goals for which to aim, as they are entered in two of the biggest track meets in the country, namely the Penn Relays in which Muhlenberg placed second and the Middle Atlantic School and College Athletic Association meet which was won by Muhlenberg last season.

The boys, who have been practicing for two weeks, have only a month in which to prepare for their first meet with Lafayette on April 21.

The squad is composed of thirty one Navy boys, namely: Tully, Cohn, Gosling, Campbell, Conner, Biehl, Clair, Yale, Romig, Snyder, Eaton, Eshbach, English, Koehler, Hillman, Wilson, Wallace, Bennett, Frye, Tryon, Gabellini, McGee, McClure, Nay, Prange, McDermott, Jepson, Miller, Gilmore, Rhoads, Bernard, and four civilians; sophomores Dorward and Klotz, and freshmen Dennis and Rhoda.

The incomplete schedule is as follows:

Sat., April 21—Lafayette.
Fri., April 27—Penn Relays—Philadelphia.
Sat., May 5—M.A.S.C.A.A.
Sat., May 12—Penn State, away.
Sat., May 19—Ursinus, home.
Sat., May 26—Swarthmore, home.

Baseball Team Starts Practice

Forty men have reported for the baseball team, but none of them were in a Muhlenberg uniform last year. The team is being coached by Don Skilling, Navy Physical Education Instructor, who is taking over the post formerly held by Doggie Julian.

From first reports there seem to be plenty of candidates for infield and outfield positions, but there is a scarcity of pitchers and catchers, as there are only eight men trying out for battery positions. Coach Skilling is working the boys hard in hopes of having a good team to put up against Navy, the first game on the Mules' schedule.

The schedule, which is incomplete, shows a majority of away games. It includes the following games:

Sat., April 14—Navy, away.
Wed., April 18—Lehigh, away.
Sat., April 21—Open.
Wed., April 25—Lehigh, home.
Sat., April 28—Ursinus, away.
Wed., May 2—Penn State, away.
Sat., May 5—F & M, home.
Wed., May 9—Open.
Sat., May 12—F & M, away.
Wed., May 16—Open.
Sat., May 19—Princeton, away.
Wed., May 23—Ursinus, home.
Sat., May 26—Swarthmore, home.
Sat., June 2—Swarthmore, away.
Sat., June 9—Open.

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Across The Sports Desk

(Continued from Page Three)

ter this defeat we defeated F. and M. and the Philadelphia Coast Guard to complete the regular season. The record for the season was 23 wins and 3 losses.

The Mules were the second team to be extended an invitation to the National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden. In preparation for this Garden contest they met and defeated the Philly Naval Hospital team in a past season. They were scheduled to meet the St. John's Indians in the quarter finals in the tournament. Due to the lack of reserve material, the Indians were able to eke out a 34-33 win over the Mules.

We wish to extend our personal congratulations to the team and to Doggie. Doggie showed his ability by developing his great switch defense and clever offense. But a coach's ability is shown only through players who can perfectly execute his teaching. Our thanks again to the basketball squad and its great coach for putting us on the sports map.

Our plaudits go to Red Baldwin for being the 15th highest player in the nation with 337 points and for his being chosen on the All-Pennsylvania five. Also to Dick Whiting for his steady play and for his being chosen on the third All-Pennsylvania five.

In the St. John's game it was Charlie Thiesen who kept us in the

running with his timely set shots.

With sadness we say goodbye to Bobbie "Wirehead" O'Brien who has departed from school to spend some time with his parents before entering the service. Bobby has been one of our basketball stalwarts the entire season and his fight and team playing has been a major cog in the success of the team. We are sure Bobbie will continue as a great athlete and a great guy in the big game. Best wishes to you "Wirehead" and continued success in your new job.

I want to thank Doggie, Gurney, Scotty and everybody connected with athletics at this school for the cooperation they gave me during my term as Sports Editor. I enjoyed writing the sports and I hate to turn this post over to Sam Krouse. Best wishes to Sam and thanks again for your support.

More on St. John's

(Continued from Page Three)

then they elected to take the ball out of bounds with 26 seconds to go. Muhlenberg again gained possession and Baldwin missed a shot as the game ended. This shot has caused a lot of discussion because it bounced out of the basket while the spectators shook the basket. However, the referees ruled the shot no good.

Baldwin was high man for the evening with 18 points. Gotkin and Katsones were high for St. John's with 8 points each.

More Canterling Civilians

(Continued from Page Two)

Chuck Rinck is still worried about his girl-friend; it seems that she's not up to par. Cheer up Chuck, she will be O.K. . .

Hess (I know all about New York) Wilson got lost in the metropolis . . . ACTUALLY . . . about two A.M. after the Garden game. Luke, we are curious to know how you tore your coat at the Turf Club . . .

The man with the hoe, Bulmer Miller, was seen recently preparing Hap's "farm" for the spring planting . . .

The Jentsch Dormitory in Brooklyn (U.S.A.) had its grand opening Saturday of last week when Jack (I hate to climb steps) Schwalm, L. Hess (Please Don't) Wilson, Bob (I'm mad) Keifer, John (Technicalities) Pretz and Ted (Brooklyn) Jentsch arrived for the weekend. Brooklyn will never be the same.

It's rumored that Ted is looking for a new gal friend. What's wrong Jentsch? . . .

Note to all students . . . You DON'T have to bow before a certain embryo funeral director on the campus in spite of what he says . . . 'Bye now . . .

Cedar Crest Moravian Participate

(Continued from Page One)

ence to be against any change in the age requirement for voting by a two to one margin. Following the debate and discussion, light refreshments were served in the lobby of West Hall.

Prior to this evening program a dinner meeting of the Executive Council was held at the Hotel Traylor. It was announced that the next meeting of the Lehigh Valley Debating League will be held at Moravian College for Men on April 18th. At that time a two-fold debate will be presented. Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest will discuss the post-war Fate of Germany, while Lehigh and Moravian for Women present arguments about the Fate of Japan.

Included among those who dined at the Traylor were the following: Dr. Rose Davis, Moravian College for Women; Miss Gerry Mitchell, Cedar Crest; Dr. Rights and Jack Luberly, Lehigh; and Mrs. Levering Tyson, Mr. Ephraim B. Everitt, Luther Wilson, and Bill Shaud, Muhlenberg.

More on Doberstein Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

"In that last week Judas' heart was filled with passionate bitterness." He turned sour. After Palm Sunday his heart turned to hatred for Jesus. He, then would betray his master.

"We have two horrible glimpses of Judas after the Crucifixion," the doctor said. The first, one of utter remorse Judas throws the bloody silver at the priests' feet. The second, one of black despair—Judas kills himself.

"This sermon is a failure," Chaplain Doberstein remarked, "unless we realize that we have many traits common with Judas. . . Let us ever pray that this may help us to search our own hearts." The doctor concluded his excellent and interesting sermon by quoting a familiar passage from the 121st psalm.

The service was conducted by President Jack Schwalm. Luther Wilson read the Scripture Lesson, and Arthur Greenwalt led the group in prayer. The service was well attended and the president expresses his hopes of many more repetitions of this attendance in the future. Dr. Russell W. Stine will be the speaker at the next and last Lenten service.

More Of The Awful Truth

(Continued from Page Two)

'cause we have it that she is the official taster at the brewery down thar' . . .

Sweetest and cutest words around the campus are those uttered by Lil' Stauffer when he is out practicing on the diamond; the fellow is pretty small, you know, and his voice is often heard ringing about the field saying "Aw come on fellas, lemme see the ball a minute", then when he and Leary find a large sized golf ball they sneak off and have their own game without interference . . . Looking a bit farther up and down the passageway in "B" house we recall seeing a very funny incident just before all hands went on leave (OK, so I'm a rat for reminding you of it); upon leaving the dance Msrs. English, Romig and Eliff found their car had picked up a flat somewhere and since neither of the first two knew nuts about anything about a car Poor Eliff was stuck with the task of repair work—and him a guest too—still, it did look awfully silly!! . . .

AND, did you all notice the burst of speed that Larry Gift showed just the other afternoon when his Missus reported back from her station in N. Y.—the kid literally flew out to greet her, and we couldn't see a thing either 'cause he's such a big'n and she's such a 'lil girl . . .

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-600

★ 1803 Muhlenberg Men in the Services ★

Vol. LXIV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 30, 1945

No. 2

Muhlenberg To Have V-12 Unit Next Term

Dr. Tyson Reveals News To WEEKLY Reporter

In an interview with a WEEKLY reporter in his office, yesterday, Dr. Levering Tyson, President of Muhlenberg College expressed the belief that the Navy would continue its program at Muhlenberg for at least one more term.

Although no official word has been received from the Navy regarding the status of the unit, Dr. Tyson based his opinions on several of the following facts: Muhlenberg has received no notification that the unit would be dissolved, and the Navy contract specifies a 90-day notice to the College on intent to remove the unit. No plans or preparations for the establishment of NROTC units has been announced by the Navy in regards to new units. There are 27 existing NROTC units and the program as outlined by the Navy calls for 50 units throughout the country. With legislation passed in Congress and the program apparently near getting under way, the selection of colleges for establishment of the units could be the deciding factor as to when the new set-up began to function.

At present time, of the 193 men in the V-12 unit at Muhlenberg, 52 will have completed their training in V-12. They will be eligible for transfer to midshipman's school or otherwise as the Navy sees fit. Of these 52, some are pre-meds, pre-dents, V-5, and others not affected by regular V-12 orders.

The question of what will become of the remaining 141 men seems to be as much of a puzzle to Dr. Tyson as to the general public. Those men who can complete six terms of college work by the end of next semester may proceed to midshipman school. Those men who still won't have the required number of terms may then be transferred to NROTC to complete the required work.

As may be seen by the above, at the present time, the college offi-

(Continued on Page Four)

A.K.A. Hears Prof. Deck On "Mathematics"

The A.K.A. fraternity held its initial meeting of the semester on Thursday, March 22, 1945, at the home of the Rev. Russell W. Stine. The speaker for the evening was Prof. Luther Deck, of the college's Math. Department. President John Pretz conducted the meeting, and presented the plans for future meetings.

Prof. Deck's lecture was on "The Philosophy of Mathematics", which he presented excellently and interestingly. "Mathematics consists of a body of propositions logically connected. A mathematical science is, then, any body of propositions arranged according to a sequence of logical deductions." After this he proceeded to outline the divisions of pure mathematics—algebra, geometry, and analytics.

Taking geometry as his model, the professor illustrated the approach to developing a mathematical science. First, we have a set of undefined terms, from which we secure our defined terms; secondly, based on these defined terms we secure a set of unproved propositions, from which point we develop our mathematical propositions to be proved. "The unproved propo-

(Continued on Page Four)

List Events Next Issue

A new feature will appear in the WEEKLY's next issue. For a long time we have been in need of a calendar of events for the week and next week it will appear. However to assure that all events are placed in the WEEKLY, they must be registered in the registration book in Mr. Benfer's front office, and they must be entered in the book before 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoon of the week before the event. In other words: Events to be listed in the issue appearing next Friday, April 6, must be in the Registration book before 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 3.

All events must be registered to be recognized college activities. Sports engagements and practices,

(Continued on Page Four)

College Again Retains Full Accelerated Course Over Summer Months

The recent action by college officials in deciding to continue the three term schedule, starting again July 1, marks another progressive step by Muhlenberg to keep in stride with war requirements.

Please Note

The originally scheduled dual track meet with Lafayette on April 21 will turn into a three team contest, with the addition of the Bucknell Bisons.

With no ace tennis players on the campus, a tennis team doesn't seem likely to appear on Muhlenberg's courts this year. However, if five or six fellows, who are rather good at tennis, are interested in playing, matches with Lehigh and Swarthmore could be arranged.

First Enrollment In Class Of '67

A 7-lb. baby boy was born to Mrs. Robert H. Benfer, at 9:12 p.m., Sunday, March 25, 1945, in the Allentown Hospital. The child is to be baptized Robert Hoffman Benfer II. The father, Robert H. Benfer, is an alumnus of Muhlenberg College, class of '41. He served his country in the Naval Air Corps, but was given a medical discharge because of injuries received in a severe plane crash-up. At the present Mr. Benfer holds the position of general manager of the Penn Coat and Apron Co.

The child is the first grandchild of Mr. H. A. Benfer, Registrar of the college, and is the youngest enrollee of the class of '67, Muhlenberg College.

Easter Greetings

Soon the familiar words of "He is Risen! He is risen indeed!" will fill the air, ending the sorrowful Lenten fast. Easter is here!

The pangs and sufferings of the Holy Week, beginning with Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem amidst the cries of "Hosanna in the highest;" the trials and tribulations of the Garden of Gethsemane; Christ's imparting of his body and blood on Holy Thursday; the passion and death of our Saviour on the Cross—these will be erased in a short while.

All forlorn hopes, all tormented spirits, with thoughts, only of the end, will be transformed into the joy and happiness of the fulfillment of "And unto this day is born a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

The Jesus of Nazareth, who dwelt only in the sad hearts of his loving followers during the hours after the Crucifixion, comes forth in the glory of God on the third day, our risen Lord and Saviour.

The world's awaited Redeemer comes again in radiant beauty, from the awful tomb, as the Paraclete for sinful man. It is no longer the horrible end, but the sweet beginning.

"He is risen! He is risen indeed!", proclaim you, every one. Easter greetings to all.

Students Elect Four Men, A.S. Gabellini; A.S. Reist; C. Rinck And J. Schwalm To Council

As a result of the elections held all day Wednesday, four men were put into office on the Student Council. They are A.S. John Gabellini, A.S. Benjamin Reist, Charles Rinck and John Schwalm.

Liturgy Of Church Is Discussed By Pre-Theo Club

Four students participated in a debate-discussion of "Religious Ritualism" at the meeting of the Haas Pre-Theological Club, held Monday, March 26th. John Reumann and Paul Gesregen represented the Affirmative, while John Schwalm and Ted Jentsch supported the Negative view in the subject, "Is the Increasing Tendency Toward Formalism and Ritualism Defeating the Purpose for which the Protestant Church Exists?" Luther Wilson served as chairman.

The meeting was opened with a Scripture reading by Robert Kiefer. A short business meeting was conducted by the President, Luther Wilson. Reports were read by the Secretary Al Erb, and the Treasurer, Dick Bergman. It was announced that the Club will visit the Lehigh County Prison and Poor Farm on Monday afternoon, April 9th. The debate followed this meeting.

Reumann pointed out that Ritualism in the past to stagnate religion; that "outward show, lacking reality," is not the way to "teach Jesus Christ." The evils of Ritualism, particularly its habit-forming tendency, was discussed by Gesregen. The contention of the Negative, that ritualism is an aid to "see Jesus," was offered by Schwalm. Jentsch, supporting his claim with extensive quotations, showed that the Reformation advocated the use of certain ritual to further this end. A brief rebuttal was followed by an open forum with a lively discussion from the floor.

Lt. Joseph Walker Is Eighteenth 'Berg Alumnus Reported Killed In Action

Muhlenberg had its 18th son killed in the service according to news recently received in this country. Lieutenant Joseph B. Walker, III, of Allentown, died in a plane crash in England, February 19.

The pilot of a B-24 Liberator, Lieut. Walker had only been overseas a few months before his death. He left Muhlenberg in the middle of his senior year in 1943 to enlist, receiving his training at Miami Beach, San Antonio, Corsicana, Tex., Enid, Okla., and Liberal, Kan.

His father, Lieutenant Commander Joseph B. Walker, is an Allentown attorney, and is stationed in this country.

Lieutenant Walker was engaged to Ruth Shafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shafer, 36 S. 18th St., Allentown.

Muhlenberg now has 1803 men serving the country, of whom 18 have been killed, eight are missing and eight are prisoners of war.

Because of the small number of service men voting the candidates from the navy were elected quickly. Gabellini was elected on the first ballot after Sentz and Snyder were eliminated. Preli, Heaps and Schmuck did not place at all. On the second ballot Rogers was eliminated and Reist as a result of several more preferential votes beat out Otto by a slim margin on the third ballot.

The race for civilian seats on the council was more hotly contested.

On the first ballot, Gregg, Kiefer and Willits were eliminated while Bergman did not show. On successive ballots, Bausch, Borger, Erb and Koppenhaver were defeated.

It was not until the sixth ballot that Kindt, a strong contender was eliminated. As a result of the seventh ballot, Romig was out of the running and Rinck was the first to be elected.

At this point Ludder and Schwalm were tied with 23 ballots each and it was the eighth and crucial ballot that decided the race in Schwalm's favor.

Rinck and Ludder started out strong, but as the counting of the ballots continued and Kindt, Bausch and Romig were eliminated it appeared as if Schwalm was gaining in second and third choices, while Ludder was getting only eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth choices. On the eighth ballot Schwalm was elected by a large margin of second and third choices.

Auxiliary Of College Has Meeting

Dr. John W. Doberstein addressed the Woman's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College Wednesday, March 28, 1945, in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Doberstein spoke on the "Four Anchors of Faith Necessary for a Lasting Peace." He cited faith in God, faith in good will, faith in the common man, and faith in a world communion of the anchors that have been cast down for steadiness in a storm-tossed world.

The chaplain warned that until peoples of all classes, colors, and creeds can kneel together in prayer, eat together in fellowship, and live together in equality, there can be no truly democratic or Christian society. He added: "Let it be clear that I am not suggesting that we can love our enemies in the same way we love our friends and children - - - What we can do and are bidden to do is to feel good will toward all persons, including our enemies, act justly toward them, pray for them, for they know not what they do."

Dr. Levering Tyson, president of Muhlenberg, told the auxiliary of the post-war building plans and the campaign to finance the new sports building. He also discussed enrollment prospects for the new term that will begin July 1 and

(Continued on Page Four)

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Navy Poll Turn Out Left Wanting Support

The elections are over now and the victors are rejoicing while the vanquished—well—we don't know.

The showing at the polls on the part of the civilian students was very good. Only 33 civilian students failed to vote. However as far as the navy is concerned the showing was pretty poor. One hundred seventy-one sailors failed to come to the polls. Perhaps the V-12 students fail to realize that they are students of Muhlenberg and have all the privileges. When and if the gripes come, let them come from those who voted and put the men into office and not from those who neglected their duty and threw away their privilege.

Now with the summer coming around and the hot weather upon us already I wonder if there is any possibility of having the regulations concerning coats and ties relaxed. Regular sport shirts look decent and even better, in the summer than a wilted collar and a sweat drenched tie.

We would like to open a "Letters to the Editor" column in the near future. Anyone who has something to say please drop his letter in the press box in the Administration Building. Names must be signed.

We may not have any Easter vacation this year but this need not keep us from celebrating the Resurrection of our Lord and Saviour in an accepted manner. Let us pray that the bright and radiant light of the Easter story may never again be dimmed by the dark and ominous clouds of war.

Christ is risen Hallelujah
Risen our victorious Head
Sing his praises Hallelujah
Christ is risen from the dead!

T.W.J.

Cantering Civilians

Echoes from the Garden Game: Will Kindt, Bob Horst, and Hank Rosner startled hundreds of New Yorkers as they raced down Broadway, Muhlenberg banners streaming from their car windows, lustily cheering for our Alma Mater . . . Bob (Why must her brother always come along?) Keifer was seen in an Automat furiously shoving nickels into a slot and eagerly extracting sandwich after sandwich. When he was asked why he was buying all these sandwiches, he answered, "I should stop when I'm winning."

Warren (The Phillies are after me.) Wotring and Harrison (Me too.) Moyer are getting in their Spring training under the watchful eye of their trainer Walter (Yipe, this Spanish) Nosal. They seem to be doing all right, but why those flashy shorts Hank?

Herb (Whence came this power I possess?) Needleman was seen stepping wearily from the Philadelphia Limited last Sunday evening after a very thorough weekend in the "City of Brotherly Love". We all wonder—Should the curfew be extended until eleven o'clock Herb?

Even Mann, Bob Corkhill, and Donald Jones have been trying to accumulate coats of tan by sunning themselves on one of the dehydrated rafts in Cedar Beach. Jones, resembling a Carnival Hawaiian in his flowered shorts, stated that he would wait there until the pool officially opened in order that he might be the first one in the water.

"You should have seen the one that got away," lamented Art Schmidt when he was interviewed on the return from his fishing trip. Cheer up Art, that fish will be bigger still the next time.

We hear that one of our uprising young medics, Bruce (I'll remove your appendix wholesale.) Romig, had been gaining some valuable experience last Sunday by staying home all day observing his sister's sprained ankle.

Bill (The Aristocrat of ATO) Hillegas argues that he has installed his Venetian Blinds in an attempt to dress up the House. His friends seem to think that the reason for the new Blinds is that Bill might surreptitiously observe the balcony of a rather pretty Senatorita living directly across the way.

(Continued on Page Four)

The Awful Truth . . .

By (?)inker Heaps and Bulk Rogers

Slipping from room to room over the weekend and reading all youse guys mail, we have found the following things to relate—some might please, some might tease, but what the hull (as in battleship)—it's all in fun . . .

Orchids and rosebuds to Johnny Eliff and his coming announcement; the guy is about to sign his life away fellows, so get your looks at him now as he won't be hanging around weekends . . . and while we are on the subject, roomies of "Big John" Healy have let it slip out that he too had a knot tied in his main line over leave—maybe that's why he has been heard humming "Stuff Like That There" each afternoon in the lab (hm-m-m-m, I wonder) . . .

'Lil Moonbeam Stauffer stopped us last Saturday and demanded that we retract the statement that Leary was his steady—still, they spent last weekend together (Moonbeam had a date with some husky nurse from Abington and he took Leary along to lift him up so he could kiss her goodnight) . . . and speaking of friendships between fellows, didya ever notice the lovelight in Tryon's eyes as he walks close to Rumph throughout the day—classes, PE, and the head . . . followed closely by Rudd, Seaman, and Walters who keep screaming for seconds!!!

Well gang, Fennel's MOOSE friend did it again this weekend; seems as tho' she had another attack of "giggleitis" this weekend out at the Guthsville Hotel—funny how hotels affect that girl . . . funny how girls affect guys too; . . . Riccio is moaning too, he wishes he had made the deal. Ah well, some people got it—and some never get it.

Anybody notice the gleams which appeared on the campus as of Monday noon; at first we thought the guys were glad there was drill, but it later was found to be the reflection from the eyes of the three prisoners, Teets, Baldwin, and Bernard—they're out again gang, so watch your women for at least two weeks 'til the effect wears off . . . speaking of PAL's (Prisoners at large), word keeps coming back to the campus from some of the departed V-12's that it all ain't hay after you leave here, but that the one consolation is that they only beat you twice a day at the rest of the stations . . . AND—in case any of you lovebugs had dreams of going to the U. of P. for ROTC, forget it as they are not going to take anyone in (straight dope from the mainstem gang, so plan for your wives to move elsewhere) . . . that's true too fellows, 'cause BIG ERNIE told me himself!!!

Just one gripe this week fellers, so settle back and listen; remember the movies on Monday evening, and the task force shots of a carrier? Well when you all took your turn at laughing when some ships of our own

(Continued on Page Four)

Essentials of Religion

Part Two - Hope

By Art Greenwalt

The sign read, "Get your loan here—Safeguard the future!" Yes, and many people do just that, not simply out of dire necessity, but rather to "safeguard the future". Many people, today, place their whole stock of life in accumulating the material things in life, not aware of the degradation of their spiritual being, which is permitted to go to rot. And in many instances it is not unusual to find, in spite of the loan, despair and discouragement trail their every walk of existence. Then, should we call these hopes, or is it more correct to say that these people maintain 'pseudo-hopes'.

St. Paul clearly saw this when he wrote to the Romans, telling them "For we are saved by hope; but hope that is seen is not hope; for what a man seeth, why doth he yet hope for? But if we hope for that we see not, then we do with patience wait for it." Here Paul is indicating the definite distinction between Hope, and that which is not Hope. He presents to mankind the true Christian Hope, of strong faith directed to the future, and based on the spiritual as opposed to the material. This Hope, furthermore, is an operation of the Holy Spirit in the souls of believing men. And as Cruden states Hope in his Concordance, "Christian hope is a firm expectation of all promised good things, so far as they be for God's glory and our

good, but especially of eternal salvation and happiness in heaven, . . ."

Hope, in the Christian life, is a principle of moral guidance adding happiness and meaning to our striving. It is a principle of moral action, which inspires endurance and self-control, determination and courage. Not consisting of mere, empty presumption, but of purposeful meaning, which adds a spark of energy to the soul in which it rests.

Christian Hope shades the depressive forces of utterly worthless pessimism, and instills in the heart of the true believer an overflowing warmth of peace and comfort, in the light of the morrow. The highest good is the object of Hope, and for St. Paul, at least, it included not only the complete fulfillment of the coming Saviour, but also the firm expectation of the individual's destiny in the life to come.

Does it not seem, then, that Paul really had the true loan, the true gift of life found in Hope abundant! And in concluding let us turn to the words of Goldsmith concerning this subject:

"Hope, like the gleaming taper's light,

Adorns and cheers our way;
And still, as darker grows the night,

Emits a brighter ray."

Write Soon Right Soon PLEASE

Muhlenberg College,
Allentown, Pa.
January 31, 1945

Greetings:

I was on my morning excursion to classes this A. M. and noticed as I was perusing the landscape a scrap of paper nestled against the bosom of our campus. Being inquisitive and aggressive, I summoned energy and retrieved the manufactured papyrus from the crest of an Allentown breeze. Excitement ran through my brain as though at the thought of kissing Hedy Lamarr. What was this paper? Was something written on it? Was it valuable? With my heart beating hard, I started to unfold it. Slowly, slowly, I straightened it out, and there, written in bold English, was your name and address.

Ah, what visions ran through my mind, what ecstatic thoughts came into view. Who was this girl? What did she look like? How old was she? What did she do? All these, and many more bounded of my brain. Was she 16, 20, or 30 years old? Was she like Betty Grable or Gravel Gertie? Was she married or single? In school or out? Perhaps in college? Thoughts! Thoughts! Oh death, where is thy mortal sting? How now I wished I had died as a baby rather than go through this torture. For, as Nietzsche said: "The sweetest woman is bitter." And the Great Bard emphasized that: "The female of the species was more deadly than the male." And here I am penning chirographic epistles to an unknown woman. Oh, hell hound, bite me and take me out of this misery, for I stay here in college with a Damocles sword over my head, awaiting a letter from you that will satisfy the burning questions that are forever running through my brain—save me, save me.

Write soon, right soon,
John R. Bogert (Slim)

John Rogers . . . A CIVILIAN ON THE G.I. BILL

A new student on the campus through the graces of the G.I. Bill is John Rogers. John was born in Philadelphia and has resided in that city all of his life. He attended West Philadelphia High School and was graduated with the class of 1939. After being graduated he worked for a fire insurance firm as an underwriter.

The unique part of John's service record is that he has been in both the Army and the Navy. In February, 1942, he enlisted in the Navy and was discharged in March of the same year because of stomach ulcers. His discharge from the Navy did not dishearten him, for in November, 1942, he enlisted in the Army and was accepted for service. He was sent to Seagirt, New Jersey, for his basic training. Seagirt is a branch of Fort Monmouth, and was the basic training center for men placed in the Signal Corps.

At Seagirt, John studied to become a code analyst. One of the duties of a code analyst is to decode a message in jumbled English to English and vice-versa. He dealt with cipher devices and numerous coding machines. From Seagirt he was sent to Fort Monmouth at Red Bank, New Jersey. His stay at Fort Monmouth was spent putting his knowledge to practical value. He was discharged in April just before he was to be sent overseas.

After his service days, he decided to tour the United States. While leading this enjoyable life, he was forced to get some money by good or foul means. He chose the good means and went to work as a credit investigator for Dunn and Bradstreet in Philadelphia.

He entered Muhlenberg in March to further his education.

Across The Sports Desk

By
SAM KROUSE

BASKETBALL STARS ALSO HANDY WITH BAT AND GLOVE: It looks as though Muhlenberg will start off in another sport with a green team, but, if this team is as green as the basketball team, we should see some good baseball games this coming Spring. The team is augmented with a few of the boys from our championship basketball team and they hope to give their all in making the baseball team a better than average club.

Big Jim Doran, our tall and illustrious basketball center, is showing up very well at first base these days. Jim did a fine job on the boards this winter and if he continues to give his best to the baseball team we shall see plenty from him. Jim has played plenty of baseball in the last few years, holding down first base on his high school team and on a classy semi-pro outfit from over there in New Jersey. Jim says that the pro league team played on Sundays and always gave the fans a big thrill. Let's see you give the Muhlenberg fans some more thrills, Jim.

Record-breaker, **Oscar Baldwin**, is the other member of the championship basketball team who is seeking a berth on the baseball squad. "Red", who has continually been throwing some high, fast ones into the basket is out showing his stuff pitching some low curve balls across the plate. Oscar played a little ball down Kentucky way and believes that he can do an equally good job up North. Baldwin's secret for his special hop, skip, and jump ball lies in the fact that he always has a nice sized plug of chewing tobacco tucked in the side of his cheek, and a good spit, before a pitch does wonders to the ball. I hope Oscar doesn't run out of tobacco before June.

Two other members of the basketball team are out for the ball club; they are **Art Schmidt** and **Krankowsky**. Both boys are pitchers, which seems natural as they were pitching basketball all the time during basketball season.

The rest of the club is made up of trainees and a few civilians. The boys have only had two good days of hard practice, but already they are showing good form. Quite a few balls have been knocked within a few feet of Liberty Street, so it looks as if we have a few home-run kings on the team. The boys are all in there fighting and are eager to pull a fast one on Navy by upsetting the boys down at Annapolis. Good Luck, baseball team!

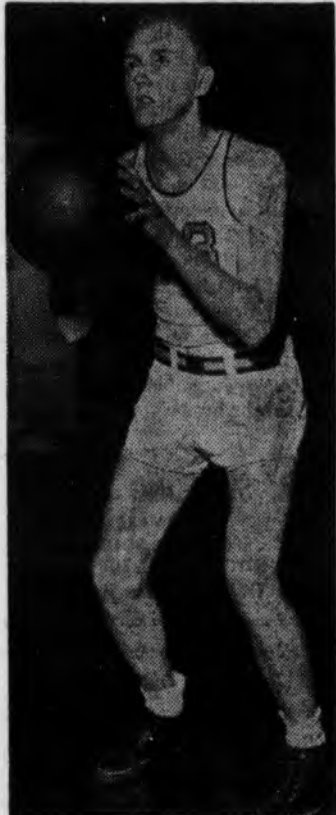
BASKETBALL TEAM HONORED: Two great honors have been bestowed on Muhlenberg's illustrious basketball champions within the past two weeks; and rightly so, for the boys played ball deserving of honorable recognition.

About two weeks ago, the starting five and a few subs were honored by the **Allentown Quarterback's Club** and each fellow was presented with a gold ring with a gold basketball on the top. You probably have seen the boys sporting their rings about the campus.

This past Tuesday, all the fellows who made the trip to the Garden, players and managers, were given recognition by the officials in charge of the **Madison Square Garden National Invitation Basketball Tournament**. This organization of great basketball sponsors presented the boys with ribboned medals for their participation in the Garden Tournament for the year 1945.

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TOTALS FOR SEASON

	Field Goals	Fouls Tried	Fouls Made	Total Pts.	Personals	Games	Quarters
Muhlenberg ...	470	475	271	1211	293		
Opponents	352	345	172	876	402		
Baldwin	140	108	57	337	41	23	86
Whiting	65	86	52	182	62	26	100
Doran	66	76	41	174	64	25	94
Theisen	62	46	29	153	27	26	98
O'Brien	42	48	31	115	27	26	80
Bird	43	33	18	104	21	26	79
Prange	8	12	8	24	4	10	16
Julian	9	14	6	24	5	14	24
Rickert	2	7	1	5	3	13	18
Forenza	3	2	1	7	2	8	12
Krankowsky ..	0	0	0	0	1	2	2
Gillen	30	38	26	86	27	12	46
Fisco	0	5	1	1	9	10	16

New Baseball Coach Drills Promising Team

Even though rain and wet grounds have curtailed the efforts of Muhlenberg's baseball team, the boys are working hard when they do get out on the diamond, which is now in good shape, and they are beginning to show some promise. The batting cage has been out for a few days and the balls are flying high, wide, and handsome during these practice sessions.

The boys have been supervised so far by **Don Skillings**, but **Horace (The Horse) Heist** will now take over. Horace, now superintendent of the county home, graduated from Muhlenberg in 1934 at which time he was known as the greatest pitcher in the history of Muhlenberg. He played semi-pro ball for Limeport of the East-Penn League, and also played on farm clubs of the St. Louis Cardinals. Horace

started work on Wednesday and the results of his coaching should shortly be seen.

The pitching staff is beginning to look a little better as the boys continue to work. Coach Heist, a great pitcher himself, is keeping his eye on the flingers. The pitchers, all right-handers, are **Oscar Baldwin**, **Art Schmidt**, **Sam Krouse**, **Chuck Rinck**, and **Paul Krankowsky**. Those reporting as catchers are **Bretz**, **Gigt**, **Thompson**, **Rogers**, **Weyer**, and **Lombardi**.

Infield candidates include **Burr**, **Callahan**, **Dougherty**, **Gashil**, **Herman**, **Heaps**, **Jones**, **Rhodes**, **Starnier**, **Stauffer**, **Waverak**, **Doran**, and **Yeretzin**. Seeking outfielder's positions are **Eliff**, **Fratscher**, **Fennell**, **Gordon**, **Leary**, **Nash**, **Reich**, **Summers**, **Sobol**, **Schneider**, **Steele**, and **Wieand**.



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OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer

Resume Of Games

Muhlenberg, 64; Juniata, 34.
Muhlenberg, 45; Drew, 16.
Muhlenberg, 53; Princeton, 27.
Muhlenberg, 37; Penn State, 36.
Muhlenberg, 57; Lehigh, 16.
Muhlenberg, 46; Princeton, 40.
Muhlenberg, 56; St. Francis, 18.
Muhlenberg, 34; Columbia, 33.
Muhlenberg, 42; U. of Penn., 38.
Muhlenberg, 38; Swarthmore, 23.
Muhlenberg, 32; Villanova, 20.
Muhlenberg, 47; Temple, 58.
Muhlenberg, 62; F. and M., 33.
Muhlenberg, 46; Swarthmore, 33.
Muhlenberg, 46; U. S. Marine Corps, 40.
Muhlenberg, 46; Villanova, 22.
Muhlenberg, 53; Lehigh, 26.
Muhlenberg, 59; Albright, 34.
Muhlenberg, 35; Bucknell, 33.
Muhlenberg, 51; Bucknell, 41.
Muhlenberg, 40; U. of Penn., 35.
Muhlenberg, 47; Columbia, 44.
Muhlenberg, 33; U. S. Naval Academy, 40.
Muhlenberg, 40; Albright, 43.
Muhlenberg, 48; U. S. Coast Guard, 43.
Muhlenberg, 54; F. and M., 41.

Muhlenberg Star!



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In The Mailbag

Muhlenberg Collich
March 29, 1945

Dear may, paw, and Ezekiel,

Since I cum to this here place I have noticed that the navy is run just like a farm, and it is nothing new to me to get up in the morning and do chores before breakfus' but when we go into the mess hall (which is just a big kitchen) the foks here seem to think we shouldn't ought to be hungry. You know maw, two pieces of bacon don't go far with a hongry man.

When I got to this place and went to the office, the men there were playing cards. They told me I was to sleep on the second deck and another fellow was to sleep on the third deck. I only saw one deck and when I asked the fellow about the second one, he just laughed.

The other night I asked my roommate where the men's room was. He told me the head was on the second deck at the end of the hall but when I got there he had gone home. I didn't know what to do then. The first night I was here a fellow started to practise on his trumpet about 10 o'clock. We all had to go to bed so we wouldn't disturb him. A fellow came around to everybody's door and hollered, "Hit the sack". My clothes bag was empty so when I hit it, I sprained my hand. That got me out of physical training class. The boys called me gold brick. I guess they didn't know I was a poor boy.

I didn't know they had a hay-mow here but the other day a lieutenant told me to go up the ladder and sweep up. I couldn't find a ladder so I went outside and shinned up the rainspout. I got to the roof, but when I got to the roof and didn't find any hay I decided that the lieutenant had been funnin' me. When I cum down from the roof, they told me that the chow would be ready in 15 minutes. Even tho there is a shortage of meat, I don't like to eat dog meat, so I went to the Rosemark for a hamberger. Because of this I was put on the restrictive list. That means I can't go to town his week.

They taught us the manuel of arms the other day. I don't know why the sargent used a rifel. Maybe his arms were tired. We even have hikes up here. Every Monday afternoon we walk around the campus for an hour. The only trouble is that we cant see much because we have to look strait ahead.

That's all for this week.

Your luving sun,

NEWT



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V-12 Unit To Stay At 'Berg

(Continued from Page One)

cials have very little information regarding the unit. It is almost a certainty that Muhlenberg will have a unit for the next term commencing in July and finishing in October. What it will consist of or what curricula will be adhered to remains entirely upon notification from the Navy. The curricula for the Navy personnel will either be the usual 411 (required for midshipman's school) or a modified program which will prepare the men for eventual entrance to NROTC. The College is most anxious to cooperate and help the men by presenting a scholastic program which will aid them in completing the necessary work and attaining a commission.

Deck Talks To A.K.A.

(Continued from Page One)

sitions are called axioms or postulates." And, according to Prof. Deck, "definition is the naming of proximate genus with specific difference." The five fundamental concepts of geometry are the point, straight line, incidence (of a point on a line), betweenness, and congruence.

In concluding his lecture, Prof. Deck stated that the truth of a mathematical science lies in its "consistency, independence, and categorialness (this latter not being necessary)."

The group was served refreshments by Mrs. Stine during the discussion which followed the lecture.

Events Listed In Next Issue

(Continued from Page One)

meetings, dances and debates must all be registered.

Students and professors alike are urged to cooperate in this undertaking. Information necessary is the event or activity, date, time, place and participants (speakers, singers, etc.).

College Auxiliary Has Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

urged the auxiliary to point out the opportunities Muhlenberg offers to young men desiring a college education.

Dr. Doberstein conducted the devotional service and Dr. Harold K. Marks was at the organ. His selections included one of his own compositions, a hymn prelude on Dowell's 148th. The Muhlenberg Choir under his direction sang several anthems appropriate to the Easter season.

More Of The Awful Truth

(Continued from Page Two)

crashed and burned, or did some other nip-up which meant a casualty, were you thinking of the brother or buddy of yours who might be flying somewhere over the same waters, or of some kid who lived next door who had gone down the same way so that his mother nearly died of the shock---well, if you were laughing because you had an idea that was comical, please laugh through your handkerchiefs for there are some guys here---who were once there---and they don't think it was so funny at all . . . that's it, no more and no less . . . OK ???

Toast for Easter Week---and we won't quote as it might lead to a libel suit (better than the fourteen button pants, anyhow, I guess) . . . "A salute to the servicemen, here and there; a sigh for the guys who are here, and were never there; a drink to the girls and wives, who wish they could be there; and a big fat Goose (not roasted) to the enemy, right there (and we do not mean any geographical location either) . . . nasty isn't it, but we're all going crazy anyhow!!!"

In lieu of recent comment, Willie Viton wants it known that there definitely is more than one tree in Brooklyn. Otherwise where would all the little doggies go ?? That would be something to see them all lined up at the one tree . . . sorta like rationing huh . . . The ole lover himself, Don Juan Starnier seems to be somewhat on the loose right now. Whatsamatter Donsie, can't you line anyone up with a car and some unused ration books ??? George Axe still trying desperately to locate the young lady about town who was so feverishly asking for him a few nights ago, have you tried the bureau of missing persons yet Georgie; she is probably missing something . . . Too bad Art Prange missed connections last week-end maybe it's for the best Arthur, you're still young and messin' around with that husky stuff might stunt your growth . . .

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More Cantering Civilians

(Continued from Page Two)

Milt (what can you do on a double date) Tabachnick has recently found his way around Cedar Crest. Incidentally he likes the layout of the place very well.

Do you want your shoes fixed? Or perhaps you need a needle, thread, scissor, tack or aspirin or anything else imaginable or unimaginable, if you do see Harry or Paul (yes, we have it) Billow?

P. S. They are twins or did you know?

This is just a rumor, but I heard that Harwin (why does she have a brother like that) Erb has been seeing Luke (I know all things) Wilson's pretty sister. Don't worry, Harwin, she isn't like her brother. She is more human.

Do you want a date? You can contact Bill (I know them all) Barrison, Ted (I know some) Jentsch or Bill (I know one) Shaud. What about making up a list and posting it on the bulletin board for us unfortunates. (?)

Flash . . . The Embryo Undertaker has had a throne made especially for him, in one of the class rooms with an appropriate caption overhead---Maybe next week we will give the caption but not at present.

Congratulations to Rinck and Schwalm on their election. Good luck!

If I live until next week, I'll try again . . . So long.

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Shaud And Jentsch Elected Officers Of 'Berg Student Council

The Muhlenberg Student Council at its first meeting of the semester last Tuesday evening elected officers for the coming semester. Senior Bill Shaud was elected to the office of president and Senior Ted Jentsch was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Both of these men will graduate in June and are serving their second semester on the council. They are civilian Pre-theological students and are members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Shaud is vice president of that organization and Jentsch is the secretary.

At the first meeting old business from the last semester was cleared up and plans for the coming social season were discussed. At least two dances for this semester are planned and as soon as something is decided an announcement will be made. A social committee composed of Ted Jentsch, Charles Rinck and John Gabellini was appointed to make arrangements for the dances.

The Council is made up of five civilians, Bill Shaud, Ted Jentsch, Luther Wilson, John Schwalm, Charles Rinck and four navy trainees, A.S. Meyer, A.S. English, A.S. Gabellini and A.S. Reist.

Prof. Stine Speaks To M.C.A. On The Creed

The Rev. Russell W. Stine, presented the last of a three-lecture series to the M.C.A., on Wednesday, March 4, 1945, in the West Hall Auditorium.

The devotional meeting was conducted by President Jack Schwalm, with Donald Miller reading the Scripture Lesson and Mr. May leading the group in prayer. The assembly sang "The Strife is O'er" and "O, Jesus Thou Art Standing", accompanied by Paul Gesregan at the piano.

Dr. Stine's address was on "The Apostles Creed", which he delivered in an excellent fashion, and clarified many points which often bring doubts to the mind of the weak believer.

"In starting," Dr. Stine, said, "we must realize that there are two focal points to my knowledge—myself and the outside world. And I must (through these) have a world-view. There are many world views, but I intend to present mine."

"A creed is a fundamental expression of faith. It is a symbol, a model, that accounts for my life." Prof. Stine then pointed out that the Apostles Creed is older than the Nicene Creed, which is a recent work. After indicating portions of the history of the Creed, the speaker expressed that his approach to the Creed would have a psychological foundation.

"The Creed cannot be proved, rather it is a first principle, a grand hypothesis of life. It is a model by which I can make my life and world intelligible." He then proceeded to outline the portions of the Apostles Creed, and explained each portion in a meaningful manner. The three portions, or divisions, are the Father,

(Continued on Page Four)

Debaters Ready For Penn State

Students at Muhlenberg College will have a chance to hear a debate this evening, Friday, April 6th, at 7:30 when a team representing Penn State will oppose a Muhlenberg team in the West Hall auditorium. The topic will be this year's national question: "Resolved that the Federal Government Should Adopt Legislation Requiring the Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes." State will support the proposal, while the local team will argue the Negative side. The debate will be Oregon style.

The Penn State team is currently making a tour of this part of the country, and the Muhlenberg debate will be one of this Eastern swing. Before the war such trips and ones even more extensive were the rule, rather than the exception. It was customary for Mr. Everitt's debaters to go through the South and New England, meeting the teams of various colleges. During these times it was not uncommon to have the debate broadcast over the radio. Tonight's debate is a possible indication of the revival of such extensive activity in the near future.

Mr. Ephraim P. Everitt who coaches the Muhlenberg speakers, has announced that Luther Wilson will make the main twelve minute presentation speech. Wilson has already had some experience with

(Continued on Page Four)

Navy Confirms Continuance Of N.R.O.T.C. Units

Last Friday, 30 March, the Navy announced its plans for continuing the V-12 program all over the nation. This was a direct contradiction of a notice released a short time ago telling of the plan to transfer into NROTC all men now enrolled in V-12 and having completed five or less terms of college.

The direct bearing that this notice will have upon the students enrolled in the unit at Muhlenberg is not as yet known, although several theories have been advanced by members of the faculty and college authorities. No definite terms have yet been reached between the college and Naval authorities as to the personnel and the conditions governing their training.

The college naturally will give the subjects required by standards necessary for entrance into Midshipman's school, but the big problem is now whether or not courses consisting mainly of electives will fit in the plans. The only indication the Navy has given along those lines is in the statement contained in a recent bulletin which says in part, "Every effort will be made to insure, for every V-12 student continuity of academic instruction in the general field of his major interest." The true interpretation of this message lies only in the receipt of future bulletins from the Navy.

'Berg Baseball Team Rounds Into Shape For First Game Of Season With Navy

After Tuesday's hard and impressive practice, Coach "Horsey" Heist cut the squad from forty-five to twenty-seven men. Heist said that another cut would be made this weekend so that the squad, for this season, would number about twenty-one. Probably fifteen or sixteen players will be taken on out-of-town trips.

Favored with good weather and a smooth field, Coach Heist has had his team hustling and working hard this week. Most of the practice period is being spent in letting the boys acquire their batting eyes. With the pitchers and "Horsey" serving up the balls, several good sluggers have been discovered. So far, "Dutch" Rhodes, "Art" Thompson, Dick Callahan, and Oscar Baldwin appear to be the heavy hitters.

The pitching staff, not too strong, is short one man as this week ends, Art Schmidt, a promising curve-baller, has gone to Texas to join the Army Air Corps. The pitching duties now rest on Chuck Rinck, Sam Krouse, and John Waelchli. Oscar Baldwin has been transferred to the outfield, but may pitch if the occasion arises.

Thus far, Coach Heist has only one complaint, that being that there is too little time left between now and the opening game at Annapolis. However, he thinks that perhaps another week's practice will find the boys in pretty good shape for the game with Navy.

Those fellows still on the team include: Callahan, Eliff, Gorden, Herman, Leary, Rhodes, Stauffer, Schneider, Wieand, Weyer, Yeretzian, Doran, Lombardi, Rodger, Steele, Thompson, Warrek, Solbleskie, Baldwin, Fletcher, Starnier, Sommers, Krouse, Rinck, Bretz, Krankowsky, and Waelchli.

Deutscher Verein In First Meeting Of Present Semester

The Deutscher Verein, Muhlenberg's oldest student organization, resumed activities at its first meeting of the current semester held Monday evening, April 2, at the home of Dr. Harry Reichard.

The pleasantly-spent evening, which heard the walls ring with the melodies of heartily-sung German songs, had as its chief event the election of Robert Oswald to the combined offices of Vorsitzender and Schriftführer whose duties are similar to those of a president and secretary respectively. Bob, a sophomore at the present time, is also a member of the Mask and Dagger Club and of the Pre-Theological Club. The evening was brought to an end by the serving of those delicious refreshments for which Dr. Reichard and Dr. Barba are well-noted.

Despite the fact that the Deutscher Verein is operating under extremely difficult conditions, it has been maintained active at Muhlenberg ever since the advent of wartime restrictions. It is to be hoped that in the near future, the Deutscher Verein will once more meet in its accustomed place in the Recreation Room of West Hall which is undergoing alterations and repair.

(Continued on Page Four)

Alumni Fund Is Heavily Subscribed To As The Appeal Starts Rolling

The Alumni Office revealed yesterday that, to date, \$4,900 has been contributed to the Muhlenberg Alumni Fund by 665 former students and graduates. The gifts to the Fund ranged from one dollar to \$250. Although the majority of contributions are moderate, there are several of \$100.

Last Canteen For Trainees

The last service men's canteen sponsored by the Allentown Woman's Club will be held at the Woman's Club building on Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. All service men are cordially invited to attend this last in a series of parties that have been given for several semesters.

Pre-Theos On First Field Trip This Term

On Monday afternoon the Pre-Theological students will make the first field trip of the present semester. In continuing the policy of preceding semesters the Pre-Theological students will make several interesting trips, the one this Monday being the first.

The club will visit the County Jail and then later in the afternoon visit the Lehigh County Home. All Pre-Theological students who are going on the trip will be excused from classes.

The group will leave from the Administration Building at 1:45 sharp and proceed directly to the first point of interest. They will arrive back on the campus in time for supper in the college commons.

All Pre-Theological students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity and report to the Administration Building before 1:45.

The Alumni Fund is the annual fund Muhlenberg men raise to keep the doors of their college open to serve new generations of students as it served them.

Part of the fund is used to maintain contact with the 1817 Muhlenberg men in the Armed services through the bi-weekly service letters which go to the men all over the world. It is used also to provide a placement service, through which the Alumni Office will help Muhlenberg men and women relocate themselves when the war has been won. The remainder of the fund is used to balance the budget so that Muhlenberg can maintain its standards and keep its doors open to men who forever will seek the advantages which the alumni had at Muhlenberg.

This year, in charge of the Loyalty Fund Committee is Mr. Robert Burkholder. Working on the committee with Mr. Burkholder are Mr. Donald P. Miller, Mr. Paul Weston, Mr. William Hudders and Mr. Gordon Fister.

To provide a living endowment for their college, the Alumni Office this year would like to double their contributions of last year, to the tune of about \$14,000, by the end of the drive which ends June 30.

Lt. Ralph Lentz Missing In Action

Lieutenant Ralph H. Lentz, a few years ago one of the stars on the Muhlenberg basketball teams and more recently one of his country's airmen in the European theater has been missing in action since January 23.

Navigator of a B-24 Liberator bomber Lieutenant Lentz was lost on his twenty-fifth mission. There

(Continued on Page Three)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

★ ★ ★ ★

MONDAY, APRIL 9:

2:00 P. M. Pre-Theological trip to county home and jail. Members excused from classes.

7:15 P. M. Student Council Meeting in Student Council Room.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10:

4:30 P. M. Choir rehearsal.

7:15 P. M. Phi Kappa Tau meeting.

8:00 P. M. Alpha Tau Omega meeting.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11:

7:15 P. M. M.C.A. Devotional meeting — West Hall auditorium.

8:15 P. M. Eta Sigma Phi meeting.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12:

4:30 P. M. Choir rehearsal.

7:30 P. M. WEEKLY meeting in WEEKLY office — All staff members.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13:

7:15 P. M. Debate — Muhlenberg vs. Penn State — West Hall auditorium.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., Friday, April 6, 1945

At the present writing, the Student Council is preparing its spring calendar of activities. This calendar is made up with the single purpose in mind of providing worthwhile, enjoyable functions for the student body. The members of the council are your representatives and as such are trying to devise activities that will be in line with the wishes of the students and will be attended by them. As students it is your privilege to suggest ideas to the council members and try to formulate plans which will benefit the most people.

Should the council plan a dance which doesn't quite meet with the approval of the student body, there is absolutely no one at fault but the members of the student body . . . You know who the councilmen are, you can get in touch with them easily; convey your ideas, make your suggestions and then if you don't get results, you have a legitimate complaint. In the meantime if we all support the activities of the council, in reality we will be supporting ourselves.

The old "horsehide" has been skimming over the infield regularly of late and that's a good sign that baseball season is drawing near. With the appointment of a new coach this year and a lot of good material on hand, Muhlenberg will be in the thick of things when the ball games get underway. Any team no matter who they are or what game they are playing, needs support to be on the winning side of the ledger. Here at 'Berg there are plenty of guys with interests in sports. We will have a ball team this year; if not a championship team, we can easily have a good fighting bunch of guys if we give them a little support. Attendance at as many games as possible and a boost to the fellas when they're in a slump will be a header in the right direction.

No doubt you have all noticed the work being done recently on the campus and school grounds. It takes many man hours and a great deal of expense to keep the grounds in the good condition that students at 'Berg are used to seeing. Requests of the college to the student body along these lines are very few and for the most part easy to comply with. Aliding by these requests will help keep the grounds the way they should be. The main item is keeping off the lawns, and merely doing this will help a great deal. Give the people who expend effort and time putting things in shape a break and comply with the regulations.

Cantering Civilians

Judging from the calf-like look of bliss on many of the usually serious countenances, it seems rather evident that Spring is here, and that certain web-spinning females have already begun their basic training . . . The first to succumb to the lure of uplifted skirts, sheer stockings, and heavy makeup have been Sam (I call her Bubbles) Silberg and Leroy (That's not the way I heard it.) Newman. Jim Bausch also seems to have been a casualty, or are those phone calls to Kansas strictly business? . . . It is rumored that the new mail clerk may be the reason that Slim Bogert has been buying those large boxes of candy. Is it true Slim, or are they really for John (These Allentown women shock me) Bernados. We hear that he has been trying to get his girl in a good humor again . . . Other lovers who have been hit by Spring's Blockbuster are: Jim (This is it.) Gross, Bob (She's my molten mamma.) Mayer, and Carl (She says she can cook.) Ludder. We're not sure whether Chuck Rinck has survived the onslaught or not, but we do notice that Carl Borger hasn't had to supply any more dates for him . . . Sitting back and surveying this whole panorama calmly with the anticipation of a vulture waiting for the death rattle is Steve (I've got connections.) Sivcho. Steve will be only too glad to supply any or all of you fellows with diamonds, cheap . . . Our deepest sympathies, this week, go to Watson (I'm taking a cottage course). Skinner. The femme fatale has emerged triumphant. Anyone want to buy his little black book?

Several nurses from the Sacred Heart Hospital, visiting Doctor Shankweiler last week, joshed slightly about the "Wipe your feet before entering." sign which hung on his door. The next morning the sign had disappeared . . . Mystery . . . Who done it? ?

Have you seen Bill (Regular hours does it.) Shaud slicing those fast ones out on the tennis court. He claims that he owes his excellent form to his two training partners, Harry and Howard Billow.

Still speaking about sports. Did you know that Bob (Gutter Ball) Albright has been attempting to master the subtle art of Bowling. Bruce (I used to have hair.) Battersby, who has been coaching Bob, says that an elephant would appear more graceful than Bob running up to the foul line.

Kenny (This is not the U.S.O.) Konrad claims that certain eager beavers in Pershing's 8 o'clock class have been bribing him to play "I'm Beginning to See the Light" sometime during that class. Could it be that these earnest students believe that this piece of music would go well with their Spanish?

(Continued on Page Four)

The Awful Truth . . .

By (?)tinker Heaps and Bulk Rogers

SHOCK OF THE WEEK . . . Bill Connor seen buying an erector set downtown last weekend; seems as though his "Ex" was seen sitting with an old, ugly carpenter's mate last Sunday, so now Bill is trying to find out the best way in which he might use his tools. S'matter Bill, didn't you and your Daddy ever have a heart to heart talk? ? ?

We thought we saw jealousy enter into the eyes of Homer (as in Homely) Gere last Saturday when he read all about the other married men of the unit and didn't see his own name mentioned; well, Homo (oh-oh, misprint), we knew that we could mention you this week, since you went all the way to Harrisburg to get in--out of the rain which hit Allentown in the afternoon . . . and you weren't alone either, 'cause Lucky Teets tried the same thing here in town but found that while he was restricted he lost track of time and went home during the rainy season . . . tch-tch-tch . . .

In answer to the request for the new storekeeper's name; GRIFFIN----"G" as in gin or rye, "R" as in Roses (4), "I" as in "Imperial", "FF" as in Free Feathers, "I" as in another Imperial, and "N" as in Norristown homemade stuff----get it? ? Griffin . . . real sweet though ain't he? ? ?

Jim (as in hashmark) Henry had his second baptism of fire this last week-end while riding home with (whee, just made second class) Ossie; seems as tho' Ossie never did pass that color test, 'cause he took his limping grey kangaroo sedan speeding through a stop light and narrowly missed a big trailer van----'cause he wasn't scared a bit . . . not our Ossie!!!

Snooping around the diamond at practice lately we have noticed that the team will be playing only six visible men----why? ? 'Cause when any diamond has high grass it hides Stauffer, Leary, and Yeretzian from view . . . but they are really hot material when you watch them cover their part of the field. If only they could find a 24-inch bat for Lil Stauffer the team would really begin to roll . . .

Les Gore is still hiding from that object he had on a hayride the week before last; she would be such a sweet thing too, if only she had teeth. 'Course it does make things easier sometimes . . .

Saw Russ Ruhf a few nights ago and he's heading for San Diego. Going to get some more TARMAC training there. He and Bob "(Yep those are my ears)" Schmidt were whooping it up around the town . . . Jim Heald and Ben Reist were entertaining last Friday nite. Seems as tho the boys can't do so well for themselves and so Gerry Hedrick had to do the fixing . . . Word

(Continued on Page Four)

Essentials of Religion

Part Three - Charity

By Art Greenwalt

"And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity." I Cor. 13:13.

Today we consider Charity and complete the series started two weeks ago. Charity, as it is used in the King James version of the Bible, does not mean, as we use it in the present, the giving of food or money to the poor, needy, and infirm, but is used in the sense of spiritual love, or a dearthness of high quality. In this we do not mean a love growing out of mere physical attraction between people, but a function of the soul.

The question now arises, why is Charity taken as being the greatest of the three? Charity is the air in which Faith and Hope live and thrive, or it is the power by which they are expressed. If Faith means to us, in reference to Christianity, "the assent of the mind to Divine revelation", especially through the person of Christ, then this Faith works through the medium of Love, and is only effective when integrated with Love. And if, in like manner, we mean by Hope "the expectation of all promised good things", then Love again is the moving-force behind this grace. Love is not only "the greatest of the Christian graces," but is also the expression and "indispensable condition" of the other two.

The expression of Christian Love is found in good-will toward all

men, and unyielding service to God. Unyielding service to God, for did He not grant us this Love, and is He not Love himself. Good-will to all men even as Christ told us to love our neighbor. The principle of Love follows the underlying principle of the Golden Rule, "Do unto others even as you would have them do unto you." Dr. Doberstein expressed it aptly in one of his addresses when he said, "Let it be clear that I am not suggesting that we can love our enemies in the same way we love our friends and children—What we can do and are bidden to do is to feel good-will toward all persons, including our enemies, act justly toward them, pray for them, for they know not what they do."

This era is an era of war and suffering. Would this have been I might ask, if Love had been the primary influence in man's actions? Many will say that this is too idealistic to follow, and furthermore, wars are caused by economic reasons. Even this may be so, but if man were altogether fair and square in his economic dealings with his fellow-men, let's say he had Love, then what would be your answer—beneath these economic relations, for instance, there lies the principle of good and bad desire.

"For God so loved the world . . ." at least we ought to be able to return this Love by good-will to all, and ever keep in mind "the greatest of these----."

In The Mailbag

Dear Al,

Dis education racket's all right. Don't get me wrong; I ain't a Quiz Kid, but I found out that a smart character up here can make out. It pays off even better than de numbers, and what wit dis Boins guy clamping down on the horses, chee, a kid can't even turn a dishonest dollar.

The first day I was here, a character called Haps, Something-or-other, gives me debig mit. Chee—me hand's still numb. He calls dis place an institution; but listen Al, dis ain't dat kind of an institution. After he gives me de big salestalk, I hops up to me room and gets sociable with the boys. I figures this is a soft touch, so I whips out me dice and starts earning me way through college. We tossed for a few hours, and I let the boys clean me out of a couple bucks, so they wouldn't think I'm a sharp.

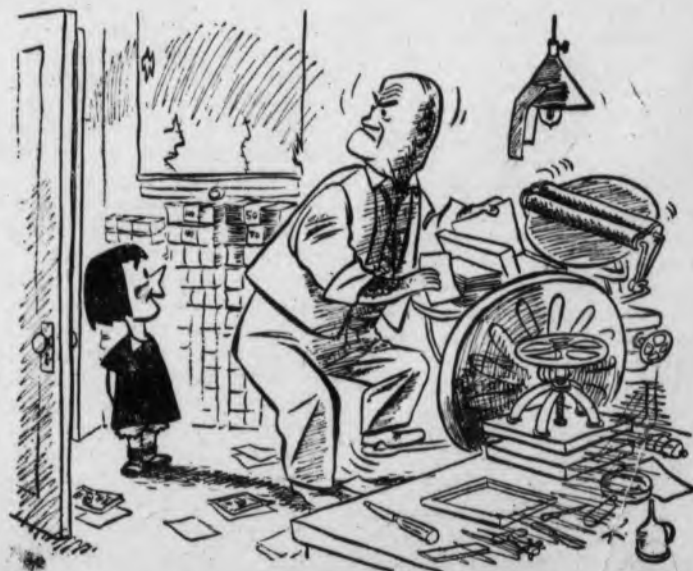
Soon it's time to go to the beannery. Gosh. Al, I thought the Bowery Mission tossed out bum chow. This makes that place look like the Waldorf. They wouldn't let me in right away, cause I had no tie, so I went back and put one on, and came back looking like a real duke—sweatshirt and all.

I've done this town once or twice. The women here are O.K., but they don't speak English.

Well Al, that's about all, it's time to get to bed now. Imagine bed at ten, jus like "Home." Write soon, and give me love to the Dodgers.

Your Pal,

LOUIE



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Across The Sports Desk

By
SAM KROUSE

FACTS ON HEIST. In case you have wandered out to the baseball diamond within the past week to watch practice and have wondered who the new coach is and how good he is, set your minds at ease and read the following paragraphs.

Horace "Horsey" Heist has come to Muhlenberg to take over the post vacated by "Doggy" Julian, as baseball coach. "Horsey", although he is Superintendent of the Lehigh County Home, is attending classes at Muhlenberg and has assumed the position of head coach of the baseball team. After graduating from Muhlenberg in 1934, where he is said to have been lauded as the greatest pitcher ever to play for Muhlenberg, he went on to greater fame. In his senior year at Muhlenberg, "Horsey" led the Cardinal and Gray nine to the Middle Atlantic College Baseball Championship.

Upon leaving Muhlenberg, "HORSEY" continued his baseball career by signing up with the Huntington, West Virginia, team of the Middle Atlantic League, a farm club in the great chain owned and operated by the St. Louis Cardinals. He spent two years in West Virginia and then went to Limeport of the East Penn League. After a short stay with Limeport, "Horsey" packed up his spikes and went up to join the Newmantown team of the Lebanon Valley League. He found it hard to stay away from his old teammates, and in a short while, he rejoined the Limeport club.

A severe knee injury, in 1942, forced "Horsey" to give up his professional baseball career and to tackle something a little less strenuous, so he took up his present job.

"Horsey" doesn't seem to have lost his craving for playing baseball as he is working out every day with the team. He only needs a little warm-up and he is ready to whiff any batter who stands up to bat against him. "Horsey" also goes in for batting practice, but admits that he isn't as youthful as he once was. He admitted that he was quite stiff after his first workout or two last week, but that he'll keep right on working out with the fellows. This is the kind of spirit we like to see in a baseball coach. "Horsey" has to stop practice at six o'clock every day so that he can get back to the Home for his supper. Even baseball coaches have to eat, too!

Good luck to you, "HORSEY", in your coaching job here at Muhlenberg!

Two more baseball games have been added to Muhlenberg's schedule, bringing the number of games for the season to thirteen. The

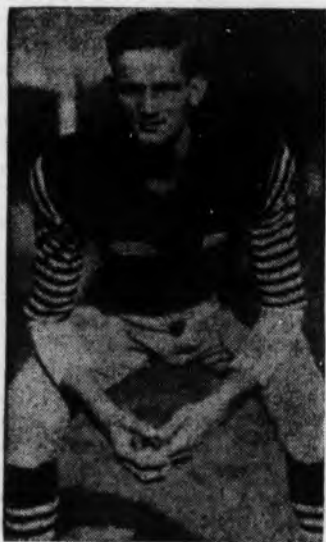
one game is with Drexel, at Philadelphia on May 16, and the other is to be played against Bucknell on June 6; the site is not yet known.

By the way, the Mule's first opponents, Navy, already have a victory under their belts as a result of their game with North Carolina Pre-Flight. Navy won 15-14.

Tennis players seem to be responding to the call for an informal team as three or four fellows have been showing their interest by practicing on the courts this week. There should be a few more candidates reporting.

David H. Griffith Former Grid Star Killed In Action

Lieutenant Dave H. Griffith, of the United States Marines, former varsity football star with "Doggie" Julian's dazzling eleven and in



DAVE GRIFFITH

training at Muhlenberg with the V-12 program, has been killed in action. He died on Iwo Jima on March 8th from battlewounds, according to information received from his father.

Griffith's spectacular play with Muhlenberg in the early part of the 1943 season is well remembered by local fans.

RED-DREAD

Girls attired in brilliant, Easter red
Fill me with a loathsome dread.
This, some designer's weird creation,
Is forced upon our civilization.

Standing at Eighth and Hamilton
I counted in a minute, twenty-one
Who wore this flaming hue,
Which tries my senses to undo.

They call it red; they call it pink;
And sometimes salmon, too, I think.
Scarlet, cardinal, rose, garnet,
Vermilion, rouge, and others yet.

Red is driving me mad-enough;
And, though this is bad-enough,
Here's a slightly worse-thing:
It drove me to write this red-dy
verse-thing.

J.H.P.R.

Keyboard Ramblings

most of you people probably think that a centipede cant write but you may recall don madquis creation, archie the cockroach, who wrote for a number of years for many of the leading newspapers and magazines of the country. archie, as you remember, learned to type by the simple expedient of hopping from key to key on the typewriter. having read archies writing for a number of years i decided that what archie can do i can do, and therefore i set out to learn to type. it was extremely difficult at first. perhaps you can imagine the difficulty one might experience in learning to jump from one small key to another and land with all hundred feet at once. however i have practiced diligently for a number of months on the typewriters of the weekly staff and i feel that i have arrived at the point where i am ready to make my journalistic debut. however i might explain now that, like archie i havent the strength to strike the shift key so that it is impossible for me to write in other than lower case.

by way of introduction i might say that my name is oswald. i was born three years ago at h ray haas printinng establishment and have lived here ever since. a centipede doesnt get much opportunity to travel. i have been as far away as the corner of madison and liberty streets, but to journey beyond that point requires more courage than i possess. my parents were both very well educated and they tutored me diligently. you may realize that at h ray haas there are unlimited opportunities. it is there that the muhlenberg weekly and the cedar crest crestiad are published, and one has a wonderful opportunity to gather great wisdom from the college men and women who gather there, if one listens quietly and reads the gems which fall to the floor.

for as long as i can remember the high spot of the week has been wednesday evening when, after the normal daily routine is over and things have settled down so that one can sit back quietly and think the muhlenberg men arrive to work on their paper. the wednesday which i have spent listening to the profound statements of wilmer, the mole, pife and nick and others are among the most profitable that i have experienced.

i have followed the fortunes of the weekly for some time now and i feel almost like a member

Eta Sigma Phi Elects Officers

At the last meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, National Honorary Classical Languages Fraternity, Sam Krouse was named president upon the resignation of Martin Binder, who has left school to do his duty for his country in the armed forces. Krouse, formerly vice-president, was elected by the group, and Charles Rinck was elected vice-president. The other officers of the group include Jack Reumann, Treasurer, and Jack Schwalm, Secretary. This meeting was held at the home of Dr. Edward J. Fluck, Latin professor and adviser to the local chapter.

At the meeting, Jack Schwalm presented a paper on the life of Julius, according to Suetonius, and Clarence Willetts read a paper on Plutarch's life of Julius. Plans were also discussed for the fraternity's big social affair, for this coming summer, namely the Roman Banquet. At this affair all members and advisers sprawl on tables and eat a Roman meal in this unique fashion. No definite date has been set for this great feast.

After the meeting Dr. Fluck served refreshments to the members present.

of the staff. if the present staff members only had time to listen to me i could tell them much about the traditions and glory of their paper. it is the kinship which i feel for the members of the paper which prompts me to write this article. because i feel that the public should know something about what goes on at the weekly and i know that the members of the staff will not blow their own horn.

the publication of a newspaper is a very interesting thing to watch. i know whereof i speak because i have spent my life at the game, so to speak. the weekly is indeed an interesting paper. it is a four page sheet as you know which comes out once a week which accounts for the name, i presume. there are four men who are in charge of the paper, which i imagine accounts for the fact that there are four pages. last week there were only two men here and there were only two pages to the paper. i gathered from what the staff members said that some sort of a fisics test prevented the other men from showing up. it was too

(Continued on Page Four)

Richard "Dick" Feinour . . A CIVILIAN ON THE G.I. BILL

The former GI in the spotlight this week is Richard "Dick" Feinour. Dick was born in Allentown, in the year 1920. He attended Allentown High School and was graduated with the class of 1938. After Dick graduated from high school he worked for Hess Brothers department store as custodian of the fur department and he held this position until he was drafted into the United States Army in July 1942.

Dick received his basic training at Camp Pickett, Virginia. At Pickett, which was the basic training center for the Medical Corps, Dick prepared to be a Medical Aid man. From Camp Pickett he was sent to an assembling area for overseas duty. Dick was sent overseas at the beginning of the African Invasion and participated in the French Moroccan, Tunisian, and Sicilian campaigns. During all of these campaigns Dick was assigned to an Evacuation Hospital Unit, which was close to the front at all times. Dick describes the air raid on Bizerte as the incident which is foremost in his mind. The Bizerte raid lasted from two o'clock until six in the morning. Jerry planes swept the pre-invasion coast of Africa. He says that "the anti-aircraft fire and the bombing was the fiercest I ever saw".

During these campaigns Dick contracted malaria and dysentery which eventually forced him to be shipped back to the States. On his return to the states he was assigned to the Moore General Hospital which is near Ashville in North Carolina. At the Moore General Hospital he served as a hospital corpsman before being discharged. Dick was discharged on October 20, 1944.

After a brief rest following his discharge he entered Muhlenberg on the GI Bill of Rights.

More On Lentz

(Continued from Page One)

have been indications that the plane in which he was flying landed safely after being hit by flak over Germany, but his family has received no word that he is either a prisoner or back with his own forces.

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More On M.C.A.

(Continued from Page One)

Son, and Holy Ghost.

The Father is the creator of heaven and earth, having infinite powers and attributes. This world is God's world. Now, because of the imperfectness and sinfulness of man, a Redeemer is the only way of escape. This Redeemer is Christ Jesus. He is the Lord, and man becomes "the recipient of His grace." The Holy Ghost is the giver and preserver of faith.

This Creed is uniquely personal, yet finds a universal expression in the "communion of saints", the Christian Church. The church is a community of believers.

Following the address Dr. Stine answered many questions, concerning the Creed, which were proposed by the members of M.C.A. The attendance is improving each week, and the president expresses his desire to see this continue in the future.

More On Debaters

(Continued from Page One)

this subject as he presented the views of labor in the issue in a discussion held at Cedar Crest last term. John Reumann will do the cross-examining and make the summary for the Negative. All faculty members and students are invited to attend the debate.

Two other intercollegiate debates have been announced by Mr. Everitt. Paul Gesregan and A.S. George Mather are to represent Muhlenberg in the Affirmative side of the Compulsory-Arbitration-of-Labor-Disputes question against Temple. This will take place in Philadelphia later in the month. At the April meeting of the Lehigh Valley Debate Council at Moravian for Men, in Bethlehem, Reumann and A.S. Mather will oppose Cedar Crest College in a discussion of the Post-war Fate of Germany. The exact wording of the question has not been announced as yet. All these debates have been contracted for by Manager Bob Mayer.

More On Verein

(Continued from Page One)

The Deutscher Verein extends an invitation to all students interested in the German language to make every effort to be present at its next meeting to be held on April 16th, the place to be announced in the near future.

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STINE -- In Profile

by Theodore Jentsch

Dr. Stine is a clergyman but let's not picture him with bowed head, folded hands, and a slow step. If you should see some one like this around the campus, don't call him Dr. Stine because you would be making a gruesome error. He is well known around the campus for his springy gait, quick smile, and jovial manner. Room 107 in the Ad Building is his domain, and his subjects are steeped in the knowledge of Philosophy and Religion.

This Philosophically-minded gentleman was born in Lebanon, Pa., on October 2, 1890. He received his grade school education in Scranton, and was graduated with the class of 1918 from Allentown High school. The Rev. Dr. Stine received his A.B. degree from Muhlenberg College in 1922, and was the valedictorian of his class. The Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mount Airy was the next step for this young man who had great ambitions in life. He graduated in 1925. In the same year he was ordained by the Ministerium of Pennsylvania. During his years at Seminary, he was engaged in graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and in 1924 he received the degree of Master of Arts from that school.

In 1925 he was elected pastor of the Friedensville parish, but he chose to accept a fellowship at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mount Airy. He was on the Seminary faculty from 1925 to 1927, during which years he taught New Testament Greek and English Bible. During these years he also held a University Scholarship in Philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1927 he received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity, and was elected instructor in Philosophy and Religion at Muhlenberg. At the same time he accepted the pastorate of Trinity Memorial Lutheran Church in Allentown, and remained at this post until 1933. Since 1931 he has been the Assistant Professor of Religion and Philosophy.

He received the degree of Master of Sacred Theology from the Seminary at Mount Airy in 1942. He went on and took more work at the University of Pennsylvania, and in 1943 he was awarded his Ph.D. His thesis was entitled, "The Concept of God in the Philosophy of Fichte."

Ever since his appointment to the faculty, he has been very active in school affairs. In 1928 he organized the Philosophy Club of Muhlenberg college, which later became the first chapter (Alpha Chapter) of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary Fraternity in Philosophy. Chapters are now located at Moravian College for Men, Cedar Crest, Gettysburg, Beaver, and Washington and Jefferson. He was three times the national president of this fraternity.

From 1931 to 1943 he was the adviser to the Pre-ministerial students. Professor Stine is also adviser to the Pre-Theological Club. With an eye open to the future and the best interests of the College he is now serving on the Educational Policy Committee and the Religious Activities Committee of the College.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Eta Sigma Phi honorary fraternities, The Torch Club, The American Association of College and University Professors, The National Association of Bible Instructors, and from 1935 to 1939 he was the President of the Lehigh County Sunday School Association.

On August 12, 1924 he married Miss Ursula M. Lang. He has three children; Elizabeth M., Dorothy C., and William D.

At the end of the interview, Dr. Stine said this. "You young college men are world builders. Set your ideals high and aim to live up to them. Herein is the meaning of progress, Truth, Goodness, and Beauty."

And so we take leave of The Reverend Doctor Russell W. Stine, the student's friend and a regular fellow.

More Keyboard Ramblings

(Continued from Page Three)

bad too because the two men who were here had to work over time. I have never been to muhlenberg as I implied earlier. but every day I hope to go there. perhaps one wednesday night I can find the way out to the truck in which they ride back and forth. from what I hear there are a number of vener-

able buildings where and erudite centipede might find suitable quarters to take up residence and accumulate wisdom. meanwhile I hope to bring to your attention the excellent work which is being done by the weekly staff. the morning sunlight is beginning to show through the window soon a that I must make my way for the morning shift. see you all next week.

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More Of The Awful Truth

(Continued from Page Two)

has it that the old boss, Bill Palmer is on his way out of the "Soivice." Seems like Willie picked himself up an ulcer some place. We heard that the food was pretty good down there on 17th street, but we must have heard wrong . . . Ed Alberta is the perfect personification of that old adage, "When the cat's away the mouse will . . . you know the rest". Seems as tho Ed's little lady has taken off somewhere and the fella is having a BEEG time with some of the home town talent. Lookout the little one doesn't catch you on the rise Ed . . .

Our nomination for the luckiest man of the week is Bob Clair. He of the blond bald spots was in the midst of a terrific triangle between Jersey and Pennsylvania stock, when all of a sudden out of nowhere, all his woes seemed to straighten themselves out. "Robin" claims that he's strictly a Jersey guy now but watch out he doesn't get back in that Pennsy Groove . . . Richard "Nesquehoning" Branch came up with a couple of cute nurse K-dets last week-end. Seems as tho Dickie boy had to go all the way home to find some stuff that's been right here under his nose all the time. Oh well it's a small world, isn't it pal ? ? ?

Chuck Mahonay had the old trouble last week of too many eggs and not enough baskets or something like that. At least the poor guy was on his way to keep a date and the kind of things you read about in magazines hit him right in the face. A Bee-U-Tiful blond complete with car, apartment, and "ooold" husband was the key to the situation. But Charles being a gentleman kept the previous engagement with the nice girl . . . P. S. They will undoubtedly find the body in Central Park with spring so near . . . Speaking of bodies and spring----have you all noticed how frequently that nice fellow, Jerry Braverman, has been seen leading a husky certain somebody, Doris Hertz, around by the hand; maybe it's play-ton-ic huh ?

Must make the break now gang and get some Physics studied (reminds me, I'll have to see that Mr. Boyer gets a copy this week) ----but 'til we start spying and lying again be sure to keep your hats clean, 'cause the grass stains show up just as plainly on them as they do on the white ducks . . .

More Cantering Civilians

(Continued from Page Two)

We want to wish the best of luck to Art (Air Corps) Schmidt, Hawley (Navy) Merrihew, and Pete (I hope it's not the Infantry.) Edelman. Buck for "Skirt Patrol" boys. It's the best.

The Embryo Undertaker has requested that all articles about him or his noble profession should be discontinued. We report the news as we see it.

Jack Schwalm and Ted Jentsch are responsible for the new style hair do that Hess (L. HESS) Wilson is sporting. It seems as if he was given a free hair cut in the privacy of his humble abode, while shrieking for mercy on bended knee. Gee, HESS, you look swell. Really you do!

BULMER (ROSES) MILLER, reports that his bushes are progressing delightfully and should produce some gorgeous blooms by June.

Maeher Promoted To Specialist Mate Second Class

Oscar H. Maeher, specialist athletic instructor at Muhlenberg College Navy V-12 Unit, has been promoted to second class specialist as of April 1, 1945.

The former head coach of athletics at Mauch Chunk High School and leader in the Boy Scout program at Mauch Chunk, has been in the navy since May 1944. Being first stationed at Camp Peary, Va., and then Bainbridge, "Ossie" reported to Muhlenberg at the beginning of last term and recently has assumed charge of the physical fitness program at Muhlenberg.

Along with his duties connected with the athletic program, Maeher is in charge of watch duties and is responsible for the security watch maintained at the unit.

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Z-609

★ 1803 Muhlenberg Men in the Services ★

Vol. LXIV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 13, 1945

No. 4

Mule Nine Moves To Annapolis

Council Plans Spring Dance For Next Month

The Student Council made tentative plans at the last meeting for a spring dance to be held if possible on Friday evening May fourth.

This was the tentative date set because it is the only open evening in Harry Romig's full schedule. Harry Romig is the best liked band in the Lehigh Valley and has played at numerous 'Berg Dances in the past. Muhlenberg men have always thought of him as tops so it was thought best to try and secure him for this first dance of the semester.

If at all possible the dance will be held at Castle Garden in Dorney Park, one of the most ideal places to hold a dance.

The price has not yet been decided on, but since it is to be an informal dance the expense will be kept to a minimum. The Social committee will work hard to make this dance pleasing to all.

John Gabellini is securing the band, while Ted Jentsch will rent the hall and take care of tickets and programs. Assisting in this will be Charles Rinck. Luther Wilson and Jack Schwalm will take care of obtaining and handing out the refreshments and collecting the tickets at the door.

In Sympathy

The WEEKLY staff wishes to extend its sympathy to Luther Wilson, a member of the Religion Staff, on the death of his mother.

Mrs. Wilson died on April 7 and was buried from Zion Hill Lutheran Church on Wednesday afternoon with burial in the church cemetery.

M.C.A. Men Present Debate

The question, "The Greater Importance of Mysticism or Rationalism in Religious Life?" was debated before the Muhlenberg Christian Association, Wednesday, April 11, 1945, in the West Hall Auditorium. The participants in the debate were Alfred Erb and Arthur Greenwalt, who presented the importance of Mysticism; Harry Billow and Robert Keifer, who presented the Rationalist's argument. Jack Schwalm conducted the service, which preceded the debate, and also acted as chairman of the debate.

The first speaker was Alfred Erb, who presented the importance of "Common-place Mysticism". Mr. Erb offered an introductory definition of Mysticism. "Mysticism," according to him, "is an immediate and intuitive consciousness of a Beyond through other means than the ordinary perceptive processes or the reason." Following his definition, Mr. Erb cited many examples of Biblical characters who leaned toward Mysticism, and the results of their experiences in religious life of the day.

Next on the list was Harry Billow, who presented the importance of "Common-place Rationalism." Mr. Billow, in starting his argument, stated that the religious Rationalist definitely did believe

(Continued on Page Four)

Dean Horn Speaks To A.K.A. On Socrates

The A.K.A. fraternity held its first meeting of the month Thursday, April 5, 1945, at the home of Dr. Russell W. Stine. The speaker for the evening was Dean Horn, of Muhlenberg College. The meeting was called to order by President John Pretz. Harry Billow read the minutes of the previous meeting, and Robert Kiefer presented the treasurer's report.

The topic of Dean Horn's talk was "Socrates", or as he often entitles it "In the Service of God". He introduced the life of Socrates after indicating the prevailing spirit of the Greeks at that time. "Socrates, he said, "was a great moralist, who tried to expose the rampant shams of the day." He was a teacher of practical principles, who emphasized the importance of the right kind of education in a person's life.

Another great mark of Socrates, is that he never accepted pay for his instruction as did most of the teachers of his time. Furthermore, Socrates did not consider his work as instruction but as mere discussion. He believed that the true nature of human wisdom lies in the man who knows that he really doesn't know. The speaker pointed out that Socrates was a benefactor led by God. He followed the dictates of his inner conscience, or guiding spirit.

(Continued on Page Four)

Mask And Dagger Plans Spring Play

Plans for the spring production presented annually by the Mask and Dagger Club of Muhlenberg were discussed by that organization at its first formal meeting of the club on Thursday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the West Hall auditorium.

The play to be produced and the date of presentation were the main topics of business discussed. These will be decided on in the near future and try-outs for members of the cast will be conducted.

The Mask and Dagger Club had decided last semester to furnish the stage of the College Little Theatre, in the Science Building, with new curtains. It was announced that these hangings have arrived and will be hung in the very near future. An appropriation of one hundred and fifty dollars for new and additional lighting equipment was also approved.

A suitable time for play rehearsals was also decided on. President James Koppenhaver presided over the meeting.

'Berg Debaters Speak At Temple

Paul Gesregan and A.S. George Mather represented Muhlenberg College in a non-decision, Oregon style debate with Temple University on Tuesday evening, April 10, in Philadelphia. The debate, held in the President's Room in Mitten Hall, dealt with the national question the Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes. The Muhlenberg debaters who presented the affirmative side of the case, were accompanied by Jack Reumann, Alternate and Bob Mayer, Manager.

In his constructive speech, Gesregan pointed out the serious effects in dollars and in direct crippling of the war effort that strikes have had. After citing the brief but successful experiments with compulsory arbitration in Kansas, New Zealand, and Australia, he presented the plan whereby some sort of board, court, or commission, backed by the government, would be set up by the government, would be set up to bring about industrial peace.

Miss Mary Lee, in presenting the negative, offered three objections to compulsory arbitration. First, voluntary arbitration presents almost unlimited arbitration opportunities through private and government conciliation efforts. Secondly, the compulsory method would be expensive and difficult to enforce. In the third place, it would only add another body to our already bureau-ridden government.

(Continued on Page Three)

Pre-Theos Visit Jail And Home

The first in a series of field trips was held Monday by the John A. W. Haas Pre-theological Club. The club visited the Lehigh County prison and the Lehigh County home.

Warden Frey conducted the tour through the prison, and told the club of the increasing number of delinquents and the inadequate facilities at his disposal for caring for these delinquents. The club was taken through the work rooms and observed the inmates making rag carpets, which are sold to stores "The inmates" Warden Frey said, "get an allowance of fifteen cents a week if they work."

After the tour of the prison the club went to the County home. Superintendent Heist, present coach at Muhlenberg, conducted the tour through the main building, and the grounds. The club observed the various inmates who require constant attention because of various diseases.

The Home, the members observed, is in a perfect condition of cleanliness and is equipped with modern facilities. Superintendent Heist said "Most of the people who come to the home, come here with the idea in mind that it is a place in which to die." He also said: "Most of the men who are able to work around the home are chronic alcoholics and syphilitics."

(Continued on Page Four)

Determined Mule Nine Ready For Navy Clash; Reveal Probable Lineup

Coach "Horsey" Heist and his squad of fifteen fighting Mules leave this afternoon and journey to the fair state of Maryland in quest of their first victory of the 1945 baseball season. After three weeks of intensive practice, Heist believes that his boys are prepared to give Navy a good battle.

A.T.O. Initiates Six New Men

During the regular spring rushing season, Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity pledged ten men. On April 6, six of these men were initiated in solemn rites held by the active chapter. Those initiated were: J. H. Burton, William C. Detwiler, D. G. Wallace, Jr., D. A. Eschbach, Philip I. Mitterling, and Robert E. Koltz. The initiation was presided over by the Worthy Master, Bruce R. Romig.

New officers were chosen in March, 1945, with Frank Lemcke as Worthy Usher and Richard Callahan as Worthy Keeper of the Annals, to supplement Bruce Romig, Worthy Master, Paul Nay, Worthy Chaplin, E. B. Gregg, Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer, Neil Williams, Worthy Scribe, and Harold Strause, Worthy Sentinel. Plans have been made at various meetings during the present semester with a house party in view at a not-too-distant date.

Alpha Tau Omega was founded at Richmond, Virginia, on September 11, 1865, by three Confederate officers. It was the first Greek Letter college fraternity founded after the Civil War, and had its first chapter at the Virginia Military Institute.

The local Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is the oldest social fraternity on the campus. It was established

(Continued on Page Two)

"Chuck" Rinck, a member of the all civilian pitching staff, will probably take the mound for Muhlenberg, with "Whitey" Weyer donning the mask behind the plate. At first base will be "Buster" Wiend, a good fielder and fair hitter. "Horsey" is rather undecided whether to start Starnor or Stauffer at the second base position, as both boys are sound players. The boy with the sensational throwing arm, "Art" Yeretzian, will hold down the shortstop position, while heavy-hitter "Dutch" Rhodes will manage the bag on the hot corner. Patrolling the outfield will be Gordon in left, flashy "Bud" Leary in center, and Eliff in right. Just in case Rinck should run into trouble, such reserve pitchers as Sam Krouse, John Waelchli, and "Red" Baldwin will be on hand. Manager Don Shoup, utility catcher Art Thompson, and utility fielders Herman and Sommers will also make the trip. The team will leave by automobile at one o'clock this afternoon.

Intra-squad practice games have featured the practice sessions during the past week, in order that the boys might accustom themselves to actual game circumstances. This has given the pitchers a chance to try their stuff on the batters and Rinck and Krouse seem to have plenty on the ball. Yeretzian, Stauffer, and Leary also have shown up well in the field, while Rhodes and Doran have been hitting very well, as they have been knocking out quite a few extra-base blows.

(Continued on Page Two)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

★ ★ ★ ★

MONDAY, APRIL 16:

- 7:15 P. M. Student Council meeting. Student Council room.
- 7:30 P. M. Mask and Dagger play practice for the spring production. All rooms used by Mask and Dagger in Science Building reserved from this date on. Science auditorium.
- 7:30 P. M. Deutscher Verein — Dr. Reichard's home, 2139 Allen Street.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17:

- 7:00 P. M. Alpha Tau Omega fraternity meeting. A.T.O. House, 2302 Chew St.
- 7:30 P. M. Phi Kappa Tau fraternity meeting. P.K.T. House, 2224 Liberty Street.
- 7:30 P. M. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity meeting. L.X.A. House, 407 North 23rd Street.
- 7:30 P. M. Mask and Dagger Play practice. Science auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18:

- 7:30 P. M. Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting. Dr. Victor Johnson will speak on the "Philosophy of History". Dr. Stine's home, 2116 Allen Street.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19:

- 7:15 P. M. M.C.A. informal "get-acquainted" social in the Recreation Room if available.
- 7:30 P. M. Mask and Dagger Play Practice — Science Auditorium.

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Allentown, Pa., Friday, April 13, 1945

Several issues ago, in an editorial, we advocated the resumption of the annual Jollification Day. The civilians at a meeting on Tuesday evening in the West Hall Auditorium O.K.'ed this idea and it is toward them that this editorial is being directed.

On this Jollification Day, several operations will be undertaken toward the general end of improving the appearance of the campus. The most obvious of these jobs will be the removal of the bumper crop of dandelions which "adorn" our campus.

Several other jobs will be undertaken including raking around the buildings and spading around the bases of the trees.

The general plan will run like this. Some morning, early next week all civilian students, town and campus residents will "muster" in front of the Administration Building. Here roll will be called. ALL CIVILIAN STUDENTS MUST BE PRESENT AS CLASSES ARE CALLED OFF FOR THE DAY. Then all the men will start at the east end of the campus and work west digging up all the dandelion plants. The campaign will start at Twenty-third Street and the line will move along the campus until all the dandelion plants are picked up to Twenty-sixth Street.

Here the fellows will be broken up into squads under the leadership of several upperclassmen. These squads will have certain details to take care of, such as clearing the mall in front of West Hall of the rocks there and fill the holes caused by the blasting. Several details will rake around the buildings. Another will tend to the Memorial Garden in back of Dr. Tyson's home and still others will spade the ground around the trees.

A detail will be on the college truck to gather all the refuse and dump it at the dumping ground.

The names of the squad leaders and the fellows in his squad will be posted in the Administration Building and West Hall.

Let's all go into this thing with the typical Muhlenberg spirit always shown on the basketball court, the gridiron and the diamond. Show your loyalty to YOUR school by helping to beautify YOUR campus by a day of good old fashioned hard work. Maybe that's what a lot of us need—a day in the sun. Then there is always the possibility and the probability of a picnic lunch in the Commons after the work is done.

Wouldn't it be swell if our fellow students in the Navy could be given the chance to pitch in and help out?

T.W.J.

Cantering Civilians

After the few frigid days of last week—which incidentally drove Clarence (Who's been in my room?) Willitts back into the moth balls for his overcoat—Spring has again regained her foothold on dear old Muhlenberg, and as we stroll blithely through the campus, we are greeted on all sides by proof of her presence . . . The first piece of evidence we find is in the person of Bill (Oh! I'm so-oo Brown.) Shaud. Bill claims that a coat of tan will give him plenty of Vitamin D, but we secretly believe that he wants it to impress his newest lovelight . . . Also engaged in the process of Epidermis toasting is Ed (The Shadow's got nothing on me.) Gregg. The reason for Ed's sudden interest in Ultra-violet rays is the offer that Hollywood has recently made him. Paramount claims that they will use Gregg as a double for Stepin Fetchit if he can put on enough sunburn . . . These balmy days have done more than claim a few sun-worshippers; they have, as the bard puts it, "—turned young men's hearts to thoughts of fancy."

Three young men whose hearts have swerved are Leon Kehr, Willard Kindt, and Ray Groff. Almost any clear evening these three gallant gentlemen may be found somewhere in the vicinity of the Allentown Hospital, probably very near to the Nurses' College. We wonder if the nurse we saw holding Groff's hand the other night was really taking his pulse . . . "Ossie" Oswald, John Lesko, and Tom Davis have thrown off their cloaks of respectability and have taken up the subtle practice of wolfing. These Junior wolves were observed at Betz's last Saturday night trying to persuade a certain waitress that they were really fine boys. Ossie persisted even after all hopes of an alliance were given up by Lesko and Davis, and he was neatly squelched as his prey turned on him and sweetly whispered in his ear. "Go away, Junior, you bother me."

Still speaking of Spring and its devastating effects, we bring in the sad tale of Mike (I should have known better.) Pintavalle. It seems that Mike has found himself another "lovely" over at Cedar Crest, but as yet none of the fellows know anything at all about this ravishing beauty. As the story goes, Mike, in order to satisfy certain doubters, went over to the Nunnery on Sunday afternoon to take some pictures of his friend and bring back some positive proof for the boys. As you have probably guessed, Mike came back without the pictures. Not enough light, he said. Now the doubtful in West Hall are even more doubtful, and they even go so far as to say that they don't believe Mike's Mythical Miss will ever take on any

(Continued on Page Four)

The Awful Truth . . .

By (?)tinker Heaps and Bulk Rogers

We will bet any one aboard that they will never guess who Bud Gosling was bending the old elbow with a few nights ago. All the time we thought Bud was a nice guy, tch, tch; and what will the MOOSE say when she finds out . . . And speaking of MOOSE, while we're here might as well polish off Rusty Fennell on that high-school deal. We can't make any statement about the age, Rusty, but about the size BROTHER . . . Said "Hiya" to Dick Lashley over last week-end, the boy looked good and the gold looked "gooder" . . . Ever see a blimp with gold broad? Fitzgerald gets commissioned . . .

Little Eliff and littler Stauffer ran into something rather different recently. It walked, it talked, it was almost human, but it had no teeth; animal, vegetable, or mineral boys??? Did anyone check the condition of Bill Gordon's room over last week-end. We were rather surprised, but if indications were correct we take back all the nasty things we have said about the Great White Grandfather . . . SCREAM OF THE WEEK: Pot calls kettle black; Soupy Campbell gives Red Soble a scream about being ugly. Looks like the fickle finger of fate is at work, Red; at least you're good looking among rabbits . . .

Two most tired people we saw all week were Ed Alberta and the lovely Connie on last Sunday. Might have been the long walk they took and then again it might have been . . . well it might have been! Wonder if the lady in question keeps a diary, sure would make good reading and we could probably take a muster with it . . . Ed Bernard seen playing for high stakes over the week-end, could it have been that the boy had a "King" down or an ace in the hole??? The Catty "Polly" finally got the cracker, said cracker, George Biehl . . .

Reports have the old whip snapper "Donaldo" Skillings at Willow Grove Air Station . . . Pete Makoid en route to the Lakes, tough break for a guy that's 4.0; one consolation, he'll have plenty of company . . . Have you missed Fred Pauly of late at the local elbow-benderies, we have and we also know the reason why; oh well, at least it keeps Fred off the street at night . . .

Looks as though "Nose" Summers had a bit of a surprise the other afternoon when he was surprised by his buddy Tinker—Gerry was sitting with his date for the day, but it seems as though his pal (?) had known her from sometime back; oh, these Vultee workers . . . speaking of noses gang, check the lineup of the infield for Horsey's squad—Stauffer, Summers, Yeretian, and Starnier (not a big one, but used correctly)—we love you Donsie—honest!!!

(Continued on Page Four)

This Day's Work

By John Schwalm

Thoreau once wrote, "Only that day dawns to which we are awake." He was surely thinking of being awake to the work, the opportunities, and the realities of life—realities that are both physical and spiritual. We might say, "Only those spiritual values come to the mind that is prepared to receive them; that is awake to them." The correlation of this day's work, and every day's work, with a powerful spiritual force, is an imperative if that work is to be productive of lasting influences upon our age.

If it is possible to agree with Ruskin that each day is as a life, then these lives must be begun and ended as if they were all we had to live. And if they begin and end with that in view, they will be firmly grounded upon transcendent principles. They will be rooted in the spiritual and immaterial, and in eternal truth. This day's work, this lifetime's work, is important work for it is the only lasting imprint we are going to leave in this world. It is important that we be practical, and that we rationalize some practices, but still the overwhelming assertion of our living is that the

true fruit of life is the indescribable and intangible.

Practical application is an easy matter. A day is soon past and a day is soon spent, so is a lifetime. Do we begin and end our day with prayer? Do we, in love for our fellowman, strive to shed abroad the love of God that is in our lives, as we come in daily contact with one another? Do we, in short, begin and end this day's work with eternity in view? It is an easy matter, too, to conform to the general pattern of society, but it is more difficult to live above it. It is even easy to sink beneath the waves of temptation, but it takes a valiant heart to stay afloat when all about him is dark with the misguided souls of those who make materialism supreme.

This day's work is but a prelude; "there is more day to the dawn." Eternity will prove the values of a walk in the Spirit. Completeness of life is found when we say with the poet:

"My times are in Thy hands;
My God, I wish them there;
My life, my friends, my soul, I leave
Entirely to Thy care."

Milt Tabachnick . . .

A CIVILIAN ON THE G.I. BILL

Milton Tabachnick is the next on our list of civilian students on the G.I. Bill. Milt was born in that great and wonderful town of Brooklyn, New York.

After graduating from Samuel J. Tilden High School in Brooklyn he worked for two years before entering Muhlenberg in 1937. He was a student here at 'Berg until 1940 when he left to work in New York. On June 13, 1943 he was inducted into the United States Army.

After being inducted at Fort Jay on Governors Island he was moved to Camp Upton. Then moving to Fort Totten, he received anti-aircraft training in a newly formed artillery battery, battery A. After six weeks of training he was one of the men left behind to form a new battery. While training men for this new battery, battery B, he received his corporal's stripes. With the newly formed battery B, he moved to Teaneck, New Jersey and from there to Fort Wadsworth which is one of the forts guarding the entrance to New York Harbor.

While at Fort Wadsworth he was promoted to the rate of Sergeant. Here he helped to set up the artillery defense to guard New York in case of attack. The men were always on the alert and they stood watch for the entire twenty-four hours of the day.

From here he was sent to a Non-commissioned Officers School in Carolina. While here, Milt was in charge of the entire fire control system for the whole camp.

From there, Milt moved to Newport, Rhode Island to help set up the harbor defenses. This is the great naval base where submarines and submarine torpedoes are built.

While building these defenses, Milt suffered an injury which caused his discharge from the service, when battery B was sent to the Naval Training Station to be examined for overseas service. After the examination he received his discharge at Newport.

Coming back to 'Berg in March of 1945 to finish his education, Milt finds 'Berg changed quite a bit.

'Berg Meets Navy In First Game

(Continued from Page One)

The Mules will have the odds against them as Navy has already played three ball games and has won them all. In addition to playing some games already and gaining experience, the Navy will be playing on their home grounds, which will give their hitters a big advantage. The Middies are quite a hard-slugging team as they have amassed thirty-seven runs in their three games, while limiting the opposition to sixteen.

A former Muhlenberg baseball player, Bob Hill, is playing first base for Navy and is one of the leading hitters on the team. Bob is well remembered around Allentown as he held down the initial sack for the Mules last season. Also batting the ball hard and far is Vic Finos, the well-known Navy football player who kicked so many points after touchdowns last season; Vic is the starting catcher. Navy has quite an array of pitchers which include a plebe. Bunny Barton, who limited N.Y.U. to four hits and one run.

The Mules will have a tough game on their hands, but will be fighting hard to upset the Navy, and will be cheered on to victory by a few loyal rooters who are planning to make the trip tomorrow.

A.T.O. Initiates

(Continued from Page One)

October 14, 1881, as the second chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega north of the Mason-Dixon Line. Since then, the chapter developed rapidly until in 1924, the cornerstone was laid for the present chapter house on the edge of the campus.

The accelerated program set up by the college hand in hand with the training of future naval officers on the campus, caused a temporary check in the general life of the chapter. The fraternity soon fell back in line when it received its chapter house back from the college, November 8, 1944. Things really began stirring since the reopening of the house. The outstanding feature of last semester's social calendar was the Christmas House Party held just before the Christmas vacation. A weekend affair, it was a grand success.

Across The Sports Desk

By
SAM KROUSE

In an interview with Haps Benfer, former Muhlenberg baseball coach and now a very much interested fan, your sports editor asked Haps what he thought of the 1945 edition of the baseball team and its prospects for the coming season. Haps said that, even though the team is a young, green, inexperienced team the boys should get out there and give their all in trying to win another game for "dear old Muhlenberg." He warned the boys not to be discouraged, but to get in there and play hard and, when they do get discouraged and feeling low, they should recall the following story, which Haps tells concerning an event in his former coaching career.

Eighteen years ago, Haps had a young man by the name of Jack Kimbal pitching for him. This boy had a rubber arm and could pitch in any kind of weather. The first game of that season was played at Haverford College and Jack was slated to pitch the game. It was a cold, damp, wet, sleeting afternoon for a ball game, but Jack started on the mound for Muhlenberg, pitching his first college game.

Well, it seems that Jack just couldn't get the ball over the plate and he threw fourteen consecutive balls; he had the bases loaded and two balls on the next batter. At that point, Jack called time and walked over to Haps and asked him to send in another pitcher because he, Jack, wasn't doing well at all. But Haps, in his warm, fatherly manner, told Kimbal to stop talking nonsense and to get out to the mound and continue pitching. Well, that was all Jack needed! that show of faith and confidence in him by the coach, and he went on to win that ball game by a 4 to 1 score.

Today, eighteen years later, Jack is still pitching baseball and is this year playing for the Utica team of the Eastern League. He gives Haps the credit for his success, because Haps just wouldn't let him quit because he was discouraged.

Haps urges the members of the present baseball squad to follow this example and, when the going gets tough, just get it into their minds that they will and must stick it out. This determination will certainly contribute largely to winning ball games.

Haps advises this young and inexperienced team to give their all and to listen to the good advice of their colorful coach, "Horse" Heist. Haps is sure that the boys, providing they play their best, will come through with a pretty good season and be a lot wiser and experienced in the playing of the grand old game of baseball.

Thanks for the pep talk, Haps. Now watch that baseball team's dust!!

'Berg Debaters At Temple U.

(Continued from Page One)

The negative cross-examination was done by Frank Schalon. In his questioning he attempted to pin Gesregan down in details of the workings of compulsory arbitration. Mather, in an entertaining, unorthodox cross-examination, attacked Miss Lee's first two objections to the affirmative plan. Schalan and Mather then both presented summaries of their cases.

Temple students in the small audience which heard the debate all agreed that the debate was, by far, the most entertaining and best of their season.

The Penn State - Muhlenberg debate, originally scheduled for April 6th, has been postponed to some future date. Penn State in a letter informed coach Ephraim P. Everitt that they would be unable to debate then, but requested that the contract be held until some later time. This means that the next debate for Muhlenberg will be with Cedar Crest at the regular meeting of the Lehigh Valley Debate League.

Mule Trackmen Rounding Into Shape Quickly

Coach Rollin Wolfe is just about set on his starting lineup for the opening track meet next Saturday here at Muhlenberg against Lafayette and Bucknell. Wolf has been running off inter-team competitions to try to find the boys best fitted to compete in their own particular event. The coach is well pleased with the way the boys have been striving in this competition and believes that the team will be at its peak by Saturday.

Final competitions will be run off today and the following boys seem to be on the running for starting posts: Nay, Klotz, and Gosling, who has just recently pulled a muscle and may be sidelined for a while, in the 100-yard dash; Wilson and Romig in the 200 yard dash; and Bennett, Fry, Eschbach, and Clair in the 400 yard dash. In the longer runs Kobler is running the half mile; Tully is running the mile; and Rhoda, Yale, and Snyder are running the long two mile jaunt.

In the field events, Nay, Klotz, Burr, and Eden are in the broad jump, Prange in the high jump, Thiesen, Romig, and Burr in the Pole Vault, Cokor, Lacky, Jacobowitz, and McDermott in the discus throw, and Jepson, McGhee, and Miller in the javelin throw.

In the low hurdles are Wilson, Velte, and Gay, and in the high hurdles are English, Bennett, and Bernard.

Please Note These Events

Next Wednesday afternoon, Muhlenberg's Mules will tackle the Lehigh Engineers in their second game of this infant baseball season. The game will be played on the Lehigh field at 3 o'clock. Lehigh, one of Muhlenberg's most bitter opponents, already has a few games under their belt, having whipped Villanova 7-3 in their most recent encounter.

The date of the Drexel Institute ball game, to be played in Philadelphia, has been changed to Tuesday, May 15 at 3 o'clock. It was originally scheduled for Wednesday, May 16.

Karl F. J. Wittrich - - In Profile

By Phil Mitterling

It gives us great pleasure to present in profile our dapper instructor in Economics and Business, Mr. Karl F. J. Wittrich. With his fine clothes, excellent manners, and soft German accent, Mr. Wittrich has become well known on our campus. Through these traits he has been the subject of discussion as to his background and life. With these facts in mind, we hope to paint a conclusive picture of this popular professor.

Mr. Wittrich was born in Hamburg, Germany, on September 19, 1907. He lived in Hamburg a short time and then moved to Vienna, Austria. At the outbreak of World War I, Mr. Wittrich was sent to Berlin and resided with an uncle during the war years because his father was a colonel in the Imperial Austrian Army. His stay in Berlin was longer than he anticipated for his father was killed on the Russian front in 1917.

Our Economics instructor began his education at the Real-Gymnasium in 1914 and was graduated in 1924. In 1919 he almost lost his life during the Berlin Revolution. He was caught between the cross fire of the Communists and the Army, which made things look bad for our prof. Fortunately, a milk wagon came along which he boarded and rode to safety.

While on his hazardous journey he could hear the machine gun bullets ricocheting against the outside of the truck. After his graduation from the Real Gymnasium he entered the Medical School at the University of Berlin, but he became uninterested in medicine and retired at the end of two semesters.

In 1924 he started a two year internship at the Deutsche Bank in Berlin. He studied at the bank during the inflation period which was quite an experience. In serving this internship he spent two or three months in each depart-

ment of the bank, studying the various phases of operation in each. After studying these operations he was required to make a twenty or thirty thousand word report describing his observations in each department, suggesting improvements. One of these departments was the Berlin Stock Exchange, another phase of his work was Foreign Exchange. He and his colleagues obtained quotations on foreign currency, then bought in a cheap market and sold in the higher one.

After completing his study at the bank he spent a year or so as a traveling sales representative, traveling extensively in Germany, Austria, Paris and London.

Seeking wider fields he came to New York in 1927. He liked New York so much that he decided to stay permanently. He worked for the Chase National Bank in New York from 1927 to 1938. During this period he became acquainted with the economic status of our country, spending the boom years of the late twenties in the financial collapse of Wall St. Mr. Wittrich became interested in the theoretical aspects of Banking and Finance and attended the Wall Street division of New York University. He obtained a scholarship at the Columbia University School of Business in 1935. In 1937 he received his Bachelors Degree and since he had lost all contacts in Germany he didn't return to that country as he had planned. The rise of Hitler brought about a change in the business front and the leaders of the Deutsche Bank were stymied in their operation as a functioning organization. He

(Continued on Page Four)

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More On A.K.A.

(Continued from Page One)

"Socrates most certainly was a believer of God." He would rather die than give up his principles and his work, which was guided by God. "He would rather obey God than man." Socrates had an interesting and soothing conception of death. He would not fear anything he did not know. No one knows death, yet, many fear it. This he does know, "Death is not an evil. Either it is a state of nothingness, or it is a state of another existence." Then, in the light of this how can man fear death. He personally believed that the soul is something imperishable and immortal, and lives in death. Death is merely the dissolution of soul from body.

Socrates was a noble man, and he felt that if he were to choose between doing wrong and being wronged, he would rather be wronged than do wrong. After the conclusion of his interesting report, Dean Horn answered many questions concerning the doctrines of Socrates.

The group was served refreshments by Dr. Stine. At the next meeting, Dr. Victor Johnson, of Muhlenberg's History dept., will present a lecture on "The Philosophy of History." All of those desiring to become members of A.K.A. are urged to be present.

More On M.C.A.

(Continued from Page One)

in God, and that he could rationalize his belief. He also presented some opposing points in reference to Mysticism, especially emphasizing its negativism.

Arthur Greenwalt offered "Extreme Mysticism", summarized Mr. Erb's talk and presented the positivism in Mysticism. "The test of Mysticism," Mr. Greenwalt expressed, "does not lie in its expressiveness in words, rather in its vitality expressed in actual living."

The final speaker for the evening was Robert Kiefer, who presented a scholarly attitude in favor of the importance of Rationalism. Mr. Kiefer stated that religion could be rationalized and belief still maintained. He expressed the Libido Theory in reference to religious belief, which is founded on sexual desire in man. He wished that the group would not be led to believe that this theory was his own, and is not founded on what the layman means when he speaks of sexual

President Jack Schwalm announces that there will be a party next Thursday, April 19, 1945, in the West Hall Auditorium. The program will commence at 7:10 p.m. sharp, with a group singing. Other features on the program will be several musical selections.

Wittrich - - In Profile

(Continued from Page Three)

had originally planned to study American Banking and then return to Germany and institute the theories into Deutsche Bank. Mr. Wittrich resigned from his position at the Chase National Bank in 1938 to devote his full time to his Master's Degree which he received in 1939. After completion of his work he continued his studies and satisfied all the requirements for a Ph.D. Degree except the dissertation and orals. During this time he engaged in intermittent statistical and marketing research for various governmental and private agencies including the Department of Agriculture, Farm Credit Administration and the Surplus Food Administration.

In 1940 our zealous instructor began his teaching career. He was appointed instructor in Economics at Hofstra College, Hempstead, N. Y. In 1941 it was our good fortune to obtain him as an instructor in Economics and Business at Muhlenberg.

As an undergraduate at Columbia Mr. Wittrich was very prominent in student affairs. He was a member of the Board of Governors and the Occupational Conference Committee. He is a member of the Collegiate chapter and also Secretary-Treasurer, Vice President, and President of the alumni chapter. Since 1942 he has been Divisional Conciller of Alpha Kappa Psi. He was also elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary society in business. Mr. Wittrich is the secretary of the alumni association of the School of Business of Columbia University and is a member of the Columbia University Club.

As you can see from the brief account, the life of Karl F. J. Wittrich has been an interesting and busy one. We are in hopes that this short biography will satisfy some of the queries as to this popular professor's background and previous life.

More Of The Awful Truth

(Continued from Page Two)

Dick (as in the name Richard) Branch tells us that all request numbers for his morning jive session must be in a day early, so let's get on the ball, boys; isn't the juke good though on those lonely afternoons that you're restricted ??? . . .

Bill Featherman was heard asking when the weekend liberty would begin; seems as though he felt so-o-o-o tired this last one that he never knew he had put in his liberty time---reminds me of a song—"Drinking bum Coca Cola" . . . same thing happened with the person who secured the V-12 flag to its pole—or didn't anyone else notice that something was fouled up—check . . . looked so unique!!! . . . In fact, almost as unique as does the boy Riccio when he paces the hospital floor with worries about his woman; that girl sure is sweet.

Stu Wilson is going in for big things these days—and in case you don't know just what we mean ask him to describe the date he had at the Cedar Crest formal—was her name Nickie??? Uh-huh, it was . . .

Then there is one thing we promised to mention—Lil Stauffer is busy with a collection basket for that fellow Leary; seems as though he will be satisfied with just a mere \$.50—wonder what it's for??? . . . speaking of fifty cent pieces, here it is Friday afternoon and we haven't even reserved a stool at Tallman's—'scuse us while we place a call, gang . . . Or in the words of that great Irishman—Marino Agostinelli—"Thass all" . . .

P.S.—Mr. Wittrich has been a citizen of the United States for the last twelve years.

More Cantering Civilians

(Continued from Page Two)

material form. Let's trot her over to the campus some afternoon, Mike, and show the fellows what she really looks like . . .

Prize Excuse of the Week . . . Hank Moyer comes in late to class right after lunch, and when asked to explain his tardiness, blurts out, "The Beef was tough." His instructor retorted, "That's what I call throwing the Bull."

Pre-Theological Club Visits Two County Institutions

(Continued from Page One)

He also pointed out that the home is almost self-sufficient, they raise most of their vegetables, fruits and meat. He also pointed out that the home has an emergency power plant and an isolation home to serve Lehigh County.

The next field trip planned is a visit to the United Lutheran Publication House in Philadelphia.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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No. 5

Muhlenberg Team In Debating League Meet

The April meeting of the Lehigh Valley Debating League was held at Moravian College for Men, in Bethlehem, on Wednesday, April 18th, at 7:30 p.m. The evening's program took the form of two open forums, Oregon style debates, both on various phases of the post-war fate of Germany. Debaters from Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest presented the boundary question in the first debate of the evening, while teams from Lehigh and Moravian for Women in the second contest discussed economic punishment of Germany. The fifth member school of the league, Moravian for Men, served as host for the program.

An affirmative team from Lehigh, consisting of Charles Hafner, constructive speaker, and Jack Luberly, cross-examiner, gave arguments in favor of a plan whereby after the war Germany would be stripped of all "war-gear" industries, and she would be administered economically by a Commission of the Big Four until her trustworthiness in international trade dealings had been definitely established. Only then, said the affirmative, would Germany be admitted to the family of nations. Pointing to a negative admission that the League of Nations failed because it lacked economic power, the Lehigh team concluded that the faults of any "weak" peace would be remedied by their plan.

Miss Lydia Fairchild and Miss Phyllis Jacobson represented Moravian for Women as speaker and cross-examiner respectively in presenting the negative side of the issue. Besides dwelling on the general elusiveness of the affirmative in defining its terms and being specific, the Moravian speakers pointed out an apparent contradiction of the plan: how can the economic trustworthiness of a nation be established if that nation is not permitted to have industries to manufacture goods for export?

Earlier in the evening Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest had argued the question, "Resolved that the Allied nations shall limit the German nation to boundaries such as existed preceding the Franco-Prussian War of 1870, in which the German population was dominant, but these boundaries to be now so fixed that the German nation shall retain its population solely within the prescribed limits, which in turn will guarantee

(Continued on Page Four)

Mask & Dagger Present 'Drama'

The spring production to be presented by the Mask and Dagger Club of Muhlenberg will be chosen by a committee, which was appointed at the last meeting of the club on Thursday, April 12.

The melodramas being considered are "Only an Orphan Girl" by Ned Barrett; "Love Rides the Rails"; or Will the Mail Train Ride Tonight? by Morlanxary and "East Lynne," by Ned Albert. The committee will choose one of these plays and present it to the club for its decision.

New stage curtains have been hung in The College Little Theatre and all preparations for the new production are in progress. Try-outs for members of the cast will be conducted in the near future.

The committee considering the plays includes Luther Wilson, John Gabellini A.S., and president James Koppenhaver.

V. Johnson Speaks To AKA Men

Dr. Victor Johnson, of the history department, spoke to the members of the A.K.A. fraternity on Wednesday, April 18, 1945. The meeting was held in the home of Dr. Russell W. Stine, 2116 Allen street, Allentown, Penna. President John Pretz conducted the meeting, and announced the initiation of new members at the next meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Harry Billow, and Robert Kiefer presented the treasurer's report.

Dr. Johnson spoke on "Philosophy of History". He offered to the group the five major interpretations of history which have been developed in the past and present. The five theories are as follows: (1) Hegel's Dialectical Method. In this approach to history, Hegel follows his usual plan of Thesis, Antithesis, and Synthesis. The Thesis, as Dr. Johnson presented it, would be somewhat analogous to saying "there is a table," the Antithesis would be the breaking down of the table, where then there is no table, and the Synthesis would be the sawdust, being, yet not being, the table; (2) Marx's Economic interpretation, in which all history is interpreted in the light of economics; (3) Cheyney's six laws, which may be found in all history; (4) the Cyclical Theory of Oswald Spengler. This theory presents a history following a certain cycle through its course—as war, peace, strife, war; (5) The Religious interpretation. The force or power of God behind all history.

After the lecture Dr. Johnson answered the many questions in the minds of the members. At times, the discussion ran into a hot session which was very interesting and informative. During the discussion, refreshments were served by Dr. and Mrs. Stine.

The attendance at this meeting was excellent, and President Pretz expresses, in behalf of the club, his desire to see this continue for the rest of the term.

Navy Band To Open Season Tomorrow

The re-organized Muhlenberg College Band of twenty-eight pieces under the direction of Mr. Anthony Jagnesak has been rehearsing the past few Wednesday nights in the West Hall gymnasium.

The Band composed entirely of naval personnel will make its first appearance of the semester at the regular Navy Review on Saturday morning, April 28. The band, which due to wartime conditions is only a field band, will perform only at these reviews. A concert will not be offered this semester as it was in past years because of the lack of time for rehearsals.

'Berg Offers 8 Full Time Scholarships

To prepare for leadership at Muhlenberg College, eight \$1600 scholarships will be given to High School men taking the Annual Competitive Scholarship examinations on April 27 and 28.

These eight full-tuition scholarships covering the normal four-year course at Muhlenberg are awarded each year by the Muhlenberg Board of Trustees to aid promising young men in obtaining a college education.

On Friday, April 27, the applicants, will be interviewed by a committee composed of Dr. Brandes, Dr. Shankweiler, Dr. Swain, Prof. Deck, Mr. Badger, Chaplain Doberstein, Registrar and Dean of Freshmen Benfer, Dean Horn and President Tyson. The interviews will be held in the Student Council Room from 2-5, and 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The applicants will be the guests of the college for their meals in the commons and the guests of the residents of West Hall who will provide lodgings for them over night.

Pre-Theos Plan Field Trip And Banquet

Educational films featuring the many phases of "Lutheran World Action" highlighted the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Haas Pre-Theological Club on Monday evening, April 23rd, in the Haas Room of the Library.

Following the brief Devotional Service led by Joseph Kutos, the Chaplain of the evening, President Wilson opened the business meeting. He announced that the next meeting would be in the form of a field trip, in which the Club would attend the 189th annual Convention of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania which is meeting in Trinity Lutheran Church, Reading, Pennsylvania from May 14-16. The Club will attend the Tuesday, May 15th sessions of the Convention. President Wilson appointed a committee consisting of Joseph Kutos, John Robinholdt, and Paul Billow, to aid him in planning and executing this project. At the same time, he appointed a committee consisting of Alfred Erb, Craig Dorward, and Donald Miller to plan for the annual joint banquet of the Haas Club and the Muhlenberg Christian Association, which will be held at the end of the term.

Adjourning the business meeting, the President introduced Rev. Warren C. Heinly, Pastor of St. Peter's Church of Rittersville, who was recently elected President of the Allentown Conference, and is presently serving as Chairman of the "Lutheran World Action" campaign for the Allentown Conference. He introduced his lay assistant, Mr. William Freed, who showed two films on the work of the National Lutheran Council. Throughout these films, Mr. Freed interpolated the visual material with excellent explanations of the purposes and activities of "Lutheran World Action".

Curfew Caper Set For May 4; Romig To Play Castle Garden Is Site

On May fourth Castle Garden in Dorney Park will be the scene of the first Student Council sponsored activity of the semester. The Curfew Caper is the event and dancing will be from 8:45 to 11:45.

Sciamanda Wins Oral Contest

Dominic Sciamanda, A.S., from Erie, Penna., won the first prize in the Jeanie Kramer Krause Oratorical Contest, held in the West Hall Auditorium, April 25, 1945. Apprentice Seaman Sciamanda spoke on "The Twilight of the Gods", in which he presented the usage of Richard Wagner's music by Adolph Hitler and his Nazi movement. The second prize was given to William Fritz, A.S., from Oshkosh, Wisconsin, who spoke on "The Influence of Music." John Healy A.S., from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was awarded the third prize for his speech on "The Lord's Song." The other speakers were J. Donald Shupp, A.S., Bethlehem, Penna., and Carson Ludder, Flushing, New York. Mr. Ludder spoke on "Music and the Masses" and Mr. Shupp spoke on the "Te Deum Laudamus."

Professor Brown presided over the contest, and Professor Marks presented the awards. The first prize was \$22.50, second prize was \$13.50, and the third prize was \$9.00. The judges were Professor Will Rees, Mr. Dalton F. Schwartz, and Attorney Eugene Twining.

The Jeanie Kramer Krause Oratorical Contest was established by will of George Derr Krause, of Lebanon, Penna., in memory of his wife. Mr. Krause was graduated with the class of '79, Muhlenberg College.

Frat Council Plans Dance

The newly-organized Interfraternity Council met in its organizational meeting last Friday, April 20, 1945 in the office of Dr. Keller who has long been faculty adviser to the organization.

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity holds the office of president, with A.S. Dick Meyer occupying this office. The combined offices of vice-president and treasurer are held by the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, with A.S. John Gabellini occupying this office. The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity holds the office of Secretary, with A.S. Kurtin in this office. The remaining members are: Art Peters, Lambda Chi Alpha; James Koppenhaver, Alpha Tau Omega; Sandy Ersner, Phi Epsilon Pi; and Bill Shaud, Phi Kappa Tau.

The Interfraternity Council plans to launch an Interfraternity Ball on May 19, 1945, and to stage it at the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity House. The event had long been a feature of Muhlenberg's social calendar, and, despite adverse conditions, this tradition will still be carried on to a successful culmination backed by the united efforts of Muhlenberg's outstanding social fraternities.

The music for the affair will be provided by Harry Romig and his orchestra, Muhlenberg's favorite dance outfit. Harry and his outfit have played for many 'Berg dances in the past and have always made a big hit. The best known band in the Lehigh Valley, this orchestra plays at most dances at the neighboring schools and recently provided the dance tempo for the Inter-Greek Ball at Temple University, in Phila.

The admission is \$1.75 per couple or the presentation of an activities card. Tickets may be gotten from any member of the Student Council or at Kenny Konrad's Klassy Kollege Kommissary.

Transportation to Dorney Park is easy as buses of the Allentown and Reading Transportation Company leave Center Square at Seventh and Hamilton Streets every fifteen minutes. The last regular bus leaves Dorney Park at 11:45, but a special bus will leave around 12 o'clock.

Arrangements for the Dance are in the hands of the Social Committee composed of Chairman Ted Jentsch, Chuck Rinck and John Gabellini.

In Sympathy

The WEEKLY staff and all hands at Muhlenberg wish to extend sincere sympathies to Bill Bloombaum of the V-12 unit, on the death of his brother. A member of a tank unit in Germany, Bill's brother had served 3 years in the army and was reported killed in action.

Dr. Reichard Meets Deutscher Verein

The Deutscher Verein had a record attendance at its last meeting on April 16, at the home of Dr. Reichard. The evening was spent in singing old German songs and reading ancient German stories. After the meeting, refreshments were served by Dr. Reichard.

The next meeting of the Deutscher Verein will be held on Monday evening at the home of Dr. Reichard. All those interested in the study of German are urged to attend. The Verein soon hopes to make its traditional Ausflug which has always been a highlight on the Muhlenberg College Social Calendar.

Baseball Squad After First Win

The twice defeated Cardinal and Gray Muhlenberg Mules will travel to Collegeville tomorrow afternoon to meet Ursinus College and hope to bring home their first victory of their infant season. Even though the Beavers held Navy to a lower score than did the Mules, the Mules are still hoping for a smashing victory.

The game with Lehigh, which was postponed by rain this past Wednesday, will be played on Wednesday, May 9, it was disclosed by Guernsey Afflerbach.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., Friday, April 27, 1945

President Tyson Urges National Unity And Cooperation With New Governmental Heads

The sneak attack on Pearl Harbor aroused the American people to heights of unity never before reached in our history. Since then this country has concentrated on winning this war with such zeal and determination that it has excited the admiration and wonder of the whole world. This result has been achieved without abandoning any of the basic elements in our democracy. The United States has demonstrated that democracy can work, even in the face of a global crisis that was a direct threat against it. An underlying cohesiveness in our national structure must resist or there would be far different conditions today.

Now the moving genius and the spirit of this challenging period is gone and the country has been stirred to an unprecedented degree by President Roosevelt's death. The emotional reaction has been astounding. Except for an infinitesimal few, the citizens of this Republic recognize not only the historic greatness of this man but also the immediate crisis which his passing has created. The present determination to carry to a successful conclusion, not only our military aims, but the larger ambitions for a world peace structure is wholly admirable. The danger exists that the tenseness of this emotional reaction will be followed by a let down comparable to the period after the last war, when the country swung from the sublime to the depths of selfishness. That must be guarded against now.

For that reason all forward looking citizens are determined to rally behind our new President as he undertakes one of the most difficult tasks ever to confront a chief executive in this country. Without diminishing for a moment our determination to win the war conclusively, we should make up our minds to achieve our national aim to assist in the formation of an international organization that will guarantee a peaceful order of society for the brief future. Mr. Truman has committed us to this task, and all parties have pledged their support. We owe him, as our representative and chief executive, our allegiance as he undertakes this tremendous job.

LEVERING TYSON

Cantering Civilians

Big Question of the Week: Who am I going to take to the dance? . . . Don Jones thought he had the answer, but his red-head dealt him a coup de grace leaving him rather in the lurch. He can't do much about it either, for as Jones says, "The new guy is so much bigger than me." . . . John (The bashful Minor) Lesko seems mighty confident of his chances for a partner. It's rumored that he is taking over Rosner's coveted position at Cedar Crest . . . Bill Shaud is another of the lucky fellows who doesn't have to worry about a date, unless, of course, his new non-aggression past with Jean should break before then. Aren't you glad you belong to a fraternity Bill? Here is an example of an eager beaver who will go to any extremes to get a date: Bob Kieger braved the horrors of the dentist's office just so that he could be near his one and only, the nurse. P. S. We hear that he came back the next day for actual repairs. She had a wicked right, lydidn't she, Bob? . . . "Werner" Jentsch was out recently with that pretty number from Zion Hill, none other than Luke's sister. Harwin Erb was a bit disillusioned. To quote Harwin, "Gee, she would have been handy around the house". Don't worry Harwin, your ship will come in some day.

Have you seen Slim (Mohammed had one too.) Bogert's beard? He intends to shave it off for the dance though, because #67 doesn't approve . . . Speaking about face shrubbery, did you notice the mussy that Haps was sporting last week? . . . Everyone wonders just why it came off so sudden.

Sam Silberg was the first to discover that there is something at Kenny's more enticing than his hamburgers. Ludder, Wotring, and Nasal soon caught on, and now mealtimes are happytimes. Don't let the news leak out, or Kenny will be collecting a cover charge.

Caught in History Class: Steve Sivcho writing a letter which began, "Hello Darling." Was it to your Draft Board, Steve? . . . Another exponent of the mails, Herb Needleman, has been trying to improve conditions with a certain femme on South 18th. He doesn't trust the personal contact angle.

East Stroudsburg State opened its doors last Saturday night. Lured on by the usual feminine tremens, Bernados, Dennis, Koppenhaver, and Barrison stepped through them. All four are now resting quietly. Visiting hours from 2 to 4 any afternoon.

Mort Borger has gotten himself a new job. It seems that there is a terrific attraction attached. We wonder what it could be that has Mort putting in overtime cheerfully.

Sam Krouse is very disappointed in Jack (Joe College) Schwalm. While visiting Pine Grove over a week-end, Sam found that Jack knows all the girls there, but only their names. What else does Sam want? . . .

The Awful Truth . . .

By (?)tinker Heaps and Bulk Rogers

Now lsee, where were we before we were rudely interrupted ??? Oh yes, we were following Burns, Foster and Baldwin out of the local pub (as they were following Egolf and the ex-Mrs. Starnar) jest to see if they would get very far—in the car naturally . . . Starnar never did . . . didya Don???

The big bad rumor mongers have it that "Lucky" Teets was showing his mother how very much he loved her—and it is almost three weeks before Mother's Day; now ain't that sweet fellow prompt??? . . . and Roba was also seen with an elderly lady Saturday evening too; a parent or a date Roba??? Oh yes—and Lil Stauffer also was seen with a woman (?); he just did it to make up for the one he last had, 'cause the other had no teeth. This one had teeth though; yessir, she bit him when he wasn't lookin' and he was clea across the bar . . .

Sporting at the Elks this weekend were Gabellini (ya sure that wasn't Ann, Johnny?), Lemke, Wallace, Miller, and the Riccio boy; how such ugly fellers get such nice looking girls we'll never know, but they had 'em . . . and then, going to the other extreme of facial development, we hear that "Soupy" Campbell was put off the premises of Dorney Park for scaring girls; seems as though Soupy got stuck in the fun house and was thought of as an added attraction---and boy, was he effective . . . the faculty of Cedar Crest has declared an open season on Rudd, Rose, and Gore (now there's three mosquitos) since they have taken up haunting the premises . . .

SCREAM O' THE WEEK:----Dallas, (Scotch for Dallas)----is now taking over Doc Swain's department; seems as though someone wished to borrow some manila paper, so our generous Bos'n sold him two sheets for a penny; by the way, he was the only guy who wouldn't subscribe to the Weekly . . . tch, tch.

Couple of left over items from a few days ago to come peering over the counter . . . Speaking of counter; "Pappy" Gordon seen uncorking one of Mammy's home made sandwiches in the gedunk. Ain't it nice to have a considerate woman at home. ???Bill Connor apparently lost the "tekneek" on an invitation he received a while back. The lady in question even scared

(Continued on Page Four)

What Christianity Means to Me

By Bob Arneson

In this world of strife, hardship, adversity, and tough going, some may say, "What is the use of trying one's best, what is the use of going out of one's way for another, since everyone is out to feather his own nest? What is the use of trying to adhere to old-fashioned, out moded teachings of a man who has been rejected, in part, by every generation since he first taught?"

Have you ever noticed the serenity of a Christian's makeup, the confidence which tends to give him an air of having at his command his faculties?

Perhaps you say, "Well, that's for only those who want it. As for me, well, I can get along without God, I have all my life, and I don't see why I should come to him now." Let me give you several facts from my own experiences.

I, myself, used to be one who had countless fears, most of them misfounded. I used to be nervous and afraid to get up before an audience to give a speech—confidence was lacking in me. I had heard much about trusting in God, but as for myself, I couldn't, without reservation, put myself into the hands of God, to be used by Him as He saw fit. In theological terms, I hadn't permitted myself to let God's will work through and in me.

Even after having felt a call to serve God, I had not experienced a feeling of trust in Him. I then went through a period of testing which put my faith through the most gruelling shakedown cruise of my life. Everything was stripped of its moorings, so to speak, and I stood as one without a bit of protection faced by guns on all sides. Where was the faith that

is so much a prerequisite for those who would serve God? It was missing. Sure, I believed in God, but so do most people, but to have faith and trust in God—No. Gradually, after going through torment after torment, worry after worry, I learned that one can entrust his life to God. I learned that by cultivating a daily personal relationship with the Master, a feeling of confidence and assurance came naturally with it.

Entrusting one's self to God doesn't mean that one should sit back and let the world go by, waiting, as it were, for God's Kingdom to come. By no means! God expects of us to avail ourselves of the opportunities which we have at our fingers' reach, and to develop ourselves and the latent powers within us. This means that we must work if we desire to reap. "Be ye not deceived, for whatsoever thou sowest, that shall ye reap."

I have learned that there isn't anything within reason that one can't do if he applies himself and prays for God's help and guidance. Even Jesus found it necessary to commune with God when the going was tough (and even when the going wasn't too difficult), so why shouldn't we all avail ourselves of this Source of Strength? It's "for free", as one says in the vernacular.

I received in the not too distant past a letter from a naval Commander (now a Capt.) who, when commenting on a letter I had written him, wrote concerning the many gatherings which we enjoyed together as members of the Java Club in Annapolis, Maryland. He said, "I hope that it (spiritual inspiration) continues to inspire you . . . to preach the Gospel as a source of comfort to all."

In Profile — Fritsch

When a Freshman comes to Muhlenberg College, one of the first persons he meets is our beloved head of the Bible Department, Dr. Robert R. Fritsch. Dr. Fritsch presents to the beginning student a thorough and highly fascinating course on the Old Testament. His work has bounds much greater than the limits of Muhlenberg College for he is a prominent speaker in a dozen states and is well known for his numerous articles appearing in various periodicals.

Dr. Fritsch has been a native of Allentown all of his life. He was born September 10, 1879, at 1119 Turner Street in Allentown. He is the son of John G. and Sarah Y. Fritsch. His father sold Bibles in Allentown and surrounding communities for fifty years. Dr. Fritsch started his formal schooling in the Allentown Public Schools and was graduated with top honors from Allentown High School in 1896. After his graduation he entered Muhlenberg College on a high school scholarship and received his Bachelor of Arts degree with first honors in 1900. It is interesting to note that Dean Horn was a classmate of Dr. Fritsch's, having entered the class in 1897. Dr. Fritsch began his teaching career at Allentown High School, teaching Latin, Greek, and German in Allentown High for seven years. He renewed his association with the High School in 1907, having been asked to take charge of the Greek department while Dr. Horn was working for his degree at Harvard. When Dr. Horn returned Dr. Fritsch was asked to assist in the German department. On the death of Dr. Wackernagle, some years afterward, he was appointed head of that department. Our late President Dr. Haas, asked Dr. Fritsch to start a Bible Department which he organized and built up to its present

status. Besides his work in Bible he has always assisted Dean Horn in the Greek department. In the year 1908 he received his Master of Arts degree in Early and Advanced Latin from Illinois Wesleyan University and was ordained to the ministry by the East Pennsylvania synod in 1915. Dr. Fritsch supplied the pulpit of St. Joseph Church in East Allentown for seventeen years until a regular Pastor was secured. In 1929 he got his Doctor of Divinity Degree from Wittenberg College at Springfield, Ohio.

On June 30th, 1904, Dr. Fritsch married Miss Carrie May Fehr, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. K. Fehr who was pastor in the Evangelical denomination for more than fifty years. Dr. and Mrs. Fritsch are the parents of two children, Dorothy Anna and Charles T. Dorothy Anna is a graduate of Allentown High School and Wilson College and taught Latin in Raub Junior High School for seven years prior to her marriage to the Rev. Roland Bortz, Pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Palmerton, Pa. His son, Dr. Charles T. Fritsch is a graduate of Allentown High School, Muhlenberg College, Class of '32 and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University. At present, he is teaching Hebrew and Old Testament in Princeton Seminary.

Dr. Fritsch is a member of the Lehigh Valley Classical League, the Society of Teachers of French, the National Association of Teachers of Bible in Colleges and Universities, and the National Association of Professors in Colleges and Universities. He has been a member of the Allentown Rotary Club for twenty-three years and the chaplain of that club for fifteen years. He is a clerical member of the Lutheran Ministerium

(Continued on Page Four)

Mules Whipped By Hard Hitting Navy Nine, 21-1

Heavy hitting by Navy batsmen, sluggish fielding, and weak hitting on the Mules part proved to be the downfall of Muhlenberg's Mules two weeks ago at Annapolis. Coach Heist used every player he had and every trick he could think of in trying to stop the Navy onslaught, but Navy's might overpowered his efforts. Bob Hill, former Muhlenberg baseball star, was the big gun in the Navy attack, as he banged out two home runs, a double, and a single to drive in nine Middle runs and set a new Academy record for runs batted in in one game.

Coach Heist started right-handed "Chuck" Rinck on the mound, but had to remove him after three innings during which time Rinck gave up eight walks, five hits, and eleven runs. Oscar Baldwin came on to the mound at this point, but he too only pitched three innings, as he gave up ten hits, eight runs, and a walk. In the seventh, Sam Krouse took the mound and gave up two runs, on two hits and an error. Dick Callahan assumed the pitching duties in the eighth inning, but, after walking the first man to face him, the game was called as rain started to fall quickly onto the field. Although the team committed only three errors, they came at the wrong moments and led to more run making. Of the four pitchers.

Navy didn't waste any time in getting started as they put together two walks and a home run for three runs in the first inning. In the second inning, Rinck gave up four straight walks and then Hill poled out his double, and four more runs came across the plate. Three hits and an error in the third inning raised Navy's run total to eleven and that was all for Rinck.

Muhlenberg scored its only run in their half of the third inning when "Art" Yeretzian doubled over the center fielder's head and then scored when Rinck hit to the pitcher and was safe when the first baseman dropped the pitcher's throw.

At the beginning of the fourth inning, "Red" Baldwin came on the mound for the Mules and held the Middies to a single run; this raised the Mules hopes. However, this was only the calm before the storm, as the Middies teed off on Baldwin's pitches and got six straight singles, enough to score five runs in that fifth inning. The score now was 17 to 1.

In the sixth inning with the Navy second team now on the field, two hits and a walk gave the Middies two more runs and that was all for Baldwin. Beginning the seventh inning, Heist sent Sam Krouse to the mound. The first man to face him was safe on an error and the next two men got singles, which, combined with an out, gave Navy their final two runs. Dick Callahan came in for the eighth inning, but only pitched to one man, and the game was called.

The fielding gem of the day can be accredited to the Muhlenberg shortstop and second base combination. With one out and two men on base in the sixth inning, Big Dick Dudan, Navy left fielder, bounced the ball to Yeretzian, who threw to Stauffer to get a man at second, and Stauffer threw to first to Wieand. Cheers from the Navy crowd were long and lusty for the execution of this fast double play.

"Dutch" Rhoads, third baseman
(Continued on Page Four)

Mule Trackmen Wallop Leopards In Initial Meet

Coach Rollin Wolfe's Cardinal and Gray trackmen opened the current campaign by trouncing Lafayette 74-51 on Saturday afternoon amidst a drenching downpour. The intermittent rain played havoc with the events throughout the meet, hampering the performers greatly.

Mules Outslug Engineers But Lose In 9th 5-4

Playing one hundred percent better baseball than they did against Navy, the Muhlenberg team was very narrowly defeated by Lehigh last Wednesday afternoon, by the score of 5-4, on Steel Field in Bethlehem. Lehigh completely baffled by the pitching of Oscar "Red" Baldwin for six innings, got a big break in the last inning and scored the winning run on an error and a double, the only extra base hit of the day. The Mules decisively outthit the Engineers seven to five and played a smooth game, but the costly error brought defeat to the Mules in the ninth inning.

Getting off to a shaky start in the first two innings, "Red" Baldwin settled down in the third inning and moved down the Lehigh batters for the rest of the game, allowing only two hits in the last seven innings. However, "Reds" hopes for his first victory of the season were ruined because of three costly errors, two of which led to runs in the first two innings and the other one contributing greatly to the scoring of the winning run in the ninth inning. "Red's" control was excellent as he struck out five and walked only two, but errors and the lack of concentration of the seven hits proved the downfall of the Mules.

Lehigh struck like lightning in the first two innings to get four of their five runs. An error, a walk, a fielder's choice and Compton's hit, brought in two runs in the first inning. Two hits and an error proved good enough for two more runs in the second inning, but, from then on, Baldwin had the Engineers at his mercy.

Baldwin had a bad break in the ninth inning when Yeretzian threw low to first as the inning began, and the batter was later sacrificed to second base. That set the stage for Dyer's game-winning double which drove Compton in for the final run. Incidentally, this boy Dyer, Lehigh's third baseman, was the heavy hitter on both teams for the day as he had three hits in four times at the plate.

The Mules got all their runs in one grand and glorious, big fifth inning, when they completely batted around. Buster Wieand started off the splurge with a sharp single over second and was advanced to second base when Thompson was hit with a pitched ball. Wieand then scored on Leary's fielding choice. Then, with two out, Stauffer and Yeretzian got on, by means of an error and a walk, to fill the bases and clean-up batter, Slugging "Dutch" Rhoads, captain for the day, came through with a sharp single over shortstop, scoring Leary and Stauffer. Jerry Somers, the small but tricky right fielder, came up and immediately singled to score Yeretzian.

Bergenbach of Lafayette collected 11 points for his crew while Chuck Theisen scored 8½ points for 'Berg.

Lafayette dominated the mile and two mile events—Kelton taking the mile with Tully of 'Berg placing second, and Dollin, a novice at the two mile distance, coming through in that event.

Bud Gosling of 'Berg, despite the fact that he was suffering from a pulled muscle, came from behind to take the 100 yard dash in 11 seconds. Eaton of Muhlenberg, running the 220 yard dash for the first time in competition, came through to win in 24.8 sec. Prange in the high hurdles, Bennett in the 440, Wilson in the 220 low hurdles, Coker in the discus throw, and Theisen in the high jump were other 'Berg men to place first in their events. Theisen and Burr were tied in the pole vault competition at 10 ft., 3 in.

While the Mule crew in some quarters lacks experience and polish, they showed they had plenty of potential power. Coach Wolfe is taking a contingent to Philadelphia over the weekend where they will compete in the Penn Relays.

The summary:
120 high hurdles—Prange, Muhlenberg; first: Rush, Lafayette; second, 19.8 sec.
100-yard dash—Gosling, Muhlenberg; Ney, Muhlenberg; Rush, Lafayette, 11 seconds.
440-yard run—Bennett, Muhlenberg; Greer, Lafayette; Clair, Muhlenberg, 56.2 seconds.
220 low hurdles—Wilson, Muhlenberg; Vette, Muhlenberg; Mickle, Muhlenberg, 29.4 seconds.
Two-mile run—Dollin, Lafayette; Rhoda, Muhlenberg; Yale, Muhlenberg.
220-yard dash—Eaton, Muhlenberg; Wilson, Lafayette; Romig, Muhlenberg, 24.8 seconds.
880-yard run—Kelton and Greer, Lafayette, tied for first; Koebler, Muhlenberg, 2 minutes and 15 seconds.
Pole Vault—Tie for first between Theisen, Muhlenberg, and Burr, Muhlenberg, at 10 feet, 3 inches; Romig, Muhlenberg, third.
Shot put—Pertantoni, Lafayette; Coker, Muhlenberg; Bergenbach, Lafayette, 38 feet, 3½ inches.
Discus—Coker, Lafayette; Fenton, Lafayette; McDermott, Muhlenberg, 122 feet, 2 inches.
High jump—Theisen, Muhlenberg; Rush, Lafayette; English, Muhlenberg, 4 feet, 10 inches.
Broad jump—Bergenbach, Lafayette; Ney, Muhlenberg; Rush, Lafayette, 18 feet, 10¼ inches.
Javelin—Bergenbach, Lafayette; Perantoni, Lafayette; Bergenbach, Lafayette; Pertantoni, Lafayette, and Jepson, Muhlenberg.

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THIRD
FLOOR

Across The Sports Desk

By

SAM KROUSE

SUBTRACTIONS AND ADDITIONS ON THE SPORTS FRONT! Even though the Spring sports season is just two weeks old, there are already valuable players missing in the lineups of the various teams. These boys are sorely needed and missed tremendously as the teams of Muhlenberg are not the strongest ever to represent the school.

The most notable casualty is "Dutch Rhoads," captain and hard hitting clean-up man on Coach "Horsey" Heist's Cardinal and Gray baseball team. Nothing has happened to "Dutch" physically within the past few weeks, but this withdrawal from the sports scene is blamed on an injury which occurred some time ago in his shoulder. It seems as though "Dutch" broke his collar bone a while back and it didn't grow back into place as it should have, and it has left his shoulder weak and susceptible to the slightest injury. Rhoads had planned to be a pitcher, but this injury prohibited his using his arm too much, so he switched over to playing third base instead. This past week, "Dutch" was told to lay off from baseball altogether, and now the slugger can be seen daily swinging a tennis racquet on the college courts. Rhoads is the leading hitter on the baseball team and has captained the team so far. He will be much missed by Heist and the team and leaves a big gap to be filled.

Other ailing members of the ball team include your sports editor, Sam Krouse, a pitcher, who sprained a muscle badly in his shoulder at Annapolis two weeks ago; he expects to be in action again soon. "Bud" Gift, substitute catcher, was hurt last Friday when he was hit on the fingers by a pitched ball. Stowed fingers are not any fun, but Gift hopes to be back in action in a week or two.

The high scorer of Muhlenberg's track team, "Chuck" Theisen, basketball star and star pole vaulter

and broad jumper on the track team, has left school to answer his country's call to the colors. "Chuck" proved a big factor in Muhlenberg's initial track victory of the season last Saturday over Lafayette. He garnered nine points as he won the high jump and tied for first place in the pole vault. Coach Wolfe is really up a tree now as he needs a good man to fill Theisen's shoes and that man cannot be found.

Muhlenberg misses these two outstanding athletes and wishes them success in whatever they do outside of their duties on the sports teams.

Swarthmore Is First Foe For Tennis Team

Muhlenberg will definitely be represented on the tennis courts this Spring, it was stated recently by the athletic officials of the school. Numerous candidates responded to the call of three weeks ago and some of the boys show plenty of promise of being good players. Dr. Shankweiler, former coach of Muhlenberg's tennis teams, some of which, in recent years, were championship, undefeated teams, will supervise the boys and give them pointers, but will not act in the capacity of head coach. Therefore the boys will be strictly on their own; so let's keep an eye on the team. School support will prove a great factor in whether the boys will win their matches or not.

An attractive schedule of five matches have been arranged as follows:

May 5, Swarthmore	Home
May 16, Princeton	Away
May 23, Lehigh	Home
May 26, Swarthmore	Away
May 30, Lehigh	Away

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Muhlenberg Team In Debating League Meet

(Continued from Page One)

the sovereign rights of the boundary nations." The Mules had the affirmative.

John Reumann, who was the speaker for the affirmative, first pointed out the unwieldiness of the "60 words and 3 commas" in the "paragraph for discussion." His speech attempted to clarify the issue and present two clear-cut points. First, German boundaries are to be based upon "justified acquisitions" before 1870; second, in event of plebiscites to determine who was "dominant" in a zone. Germans would not be allowed to infiltrate that zone before the voting to swing the election. "The adoption of such measures," he said, "would enable the creation of a homogeneous German nation, whose boundaries are based on history and justice, not the whims of politicians."

Cedar Crest was represented by Miss Blanche Krupnick and Miss Sylvia Garfinkel. Miss Krupnick, in her speech, contended that the affirmative was actually reward-

ing a defeated Germany with territory. "Poland's sufferings in this war should certainly entitle her to some remuneration, rather than being stripped of territory herself." Further, the sovereignty of such nations as France and Denmark should be regarded, not that of a conquered enemy. Miss Garfinkel, both in her cross-examining and also in her summary, continued this line of argument by pointing out the general faults of the proposal.

A.S. George V. Mather was the other debater for Muhlenberg. His time was devoted to bringing out the fact that the negative was attempting to confuse the issue, already quite confused by 60 words and 3 commas, by introducing irrelevant material on "various subjects." For example, nowhere did the affirmative indicate a desire to feed the Germans on "champagne and filet mignon."

Following the two debates, light refreshments were served by the host college. The Executive Council of the Debating League announced that the next meeting, in May, will be held at Moravian for Women and will deal with peace-time conscription.

More Navy Game

(Continued from Page Three)

and captain for the day, was Muhlenberg's big gun as he lashed out two doubles, but weak hitting failed to advance Rhoads to home plate. It is interesting to note that three of the Mule's four hits were two base hits.

Navy pitchers Bunny Burton, a plebe, and Taylor, pitched good ball, limiting the Mules to four scattered hits, bearing down and being very effective in the pinches. The Navy team as a whole gave good support to the pitchers in that they were never in danger.

Two injuries marred the game during the afternoon. In the sixth inning, Navy catcher, Woods, was forced to leave the game because of being knicked on the right hand by a foul-tipped ball. George Starner, who entered the game in the eighth inning at second base, was badly bruised on his leg when he was knocked down by a Navy player attempting to steal second. However, Starner, in spite of his injury, retired his man.

The boys learned many lessons in this, their first game of the season, and fully expect to be greatly improved as the season goes along. Even though they had a disastrous afternoon on the ball diamond, the trip to Annapolis was greatly enjoyed by all.

More Of The Awful Truth

(Continued from Page Two)

George Biehl away; or was that a directive from Polly??

Clyde Armstrong, (as in "Where's George?"), must have the franchise at the neighboring "col-litch" "inasmuch as the keed is spending his spare moments there. Pittsburgh's gonna hate you . . . Our bald headed Battalion Boss has apparently met his match; no she's really not that old, just that HUSKY. One of those Phys Ed majors and we think that would make quite the tussel. For our dough, "Two Gun" Rogero would come out second best . . .

Le's dance!!!! Student Council plans hop on the fourth and it should be a good'n . . . Watch the reservations jump at local hostilities for all the fraus due in town . . . Don't get shut out. We'll see you there . . .

Best looking gal on campus last Saturday a.m. answered to the handle of Gail Conrad; proud pater Ken had the little chic doing mess duty with an eye on the future. Few more weeks around here and the short one will either be a first class hash slinger, or marry Leary, (he's the only guy on campus little enuf) . . . Little growl for Larry-Tully; certain gal at the "collitch" across the way is pining for a bit of attention. Really Larry, that isn't holding the tradition of the Navy up at all. So what if she does have a husband someplace, and what if Jean does get the word . . . you can't live forever, or can you??

Note to all you "racketeers";

attempts being made to form a tennis team. So far the deal looks good with a tentative schedule lined up. Get out the old flails and see Johnny Gabellini for the inside info . . . Cracker Lackey checking in during the wee hours of the a.m. Non committal as to where he had been but it's a cinch bet that he wasn't sight-seeing . . . PROMISE KEEPING DEPARTMENT:—Just for you "Judy" we will spell you name correctly. DETWILER. Isn't that sweet of us???

That's about it for now peoples, Merry Xmas, Keep 'em Flying, and don't forget to vote. . . .

More On Fritsch In Profile

(Continued from Page Two)

and a lifelong member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church on South Eighth Street in Allentown.

Dr. Fritsch is also a musician of noteworthy ability, having been organist at St. Paul's Church for eight years. Two of his former pupils are church organists. For fifteen years, Dr. Fritsch has been teaching at Bible Conferences in a dozen states and for seven years has broadcast over WSAW on the "Muhlenberg on the Air" program. Dr. Fritsch has written numerous articles for the Revelation magazine, published in Philadelphia. He writes a weekly article in the Morning Call on "Words in the News" and a daily commentary on the scriptures.

Dr. Fritsch has made three trips abroad, visiting twenty countries, particularly the Bible countries, North Africa, the Near East, and Europe. Besides Bible, the main interests of Dr. Fritsch are languages, music, stamps, and gardening. He owns a large library of several thousand volumes, written in a half dozen languages and has twenty thousand different foreign stamps.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

2-409

★ 1817 Muhlenberg Men in the Services ★

Vol. LXIV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 4, 1945

No. 6

Dance At The Curfew Caper Tonight, Music By Romig Orchestra

Trainees Attending Have 1 O'clock Liberty

Tonight, at Castle Garden in Dorney Park, a large number of Muhlenberg students and their dates will swing and sway to the music of Harry Romig and his well known orchestra.

The occasion is the Curfew Caper, and chairman of the social committee, Ted Jentsch has announced that all is prepared for a fine evening. The social committee has worked hard to put on a successful dance and a large number is expected to attend.

Castle Garden is an ideal spot to hold a dance and the orchestra chosen will, as in the past, give the slow, soft, romantic ballads just the right touch, and really "send" the dancers with solid jitterbug numbers.

The commanding officer has announced that trainees attending the dance will be given liberty until 0100 Saturday.

Transportation to Dorney Park is very easy as buses leave for the park from Centre Square, at Seventh and Hamilton Streets fifteen minutes after every hour.

Dancing will be from 8:45 to 11:45, and then the curfew will cut-in. The price will be \$1.75 per couple or the presentation of an activities card. This activities card must be the NEW one just issued. These can be obtained at the office of the Registrar and no one will be admitted to the dance on an old activities card.

Don't forget the Curfew Caper, this evening in Castle Garden, Dorney Park. Dancing is from 8:45 to 11:45 to the music of Harry Romig and his orchestra. Admission is \$1.75 per couple or the presentation of a NEW activities card.

A.K.A. Initiates Fourteen New Members At Last Meeting

Fourteen men were initiated into the Alpha Kappa Alpha national honorary philosophical fraternity, at its last meeting Thursday, April 26.

Those initiated were: Richard Bergman, Joseph Bretz, Samuel Krouse, LeRoy Newman, Robert Oswald, Arthur Peters, Bruce Romig, Samuel Silberg, Watson Skinner, William Shaud, John Schwalm, Warren Schneller, John Shupp, and Milton Tabachnick.

Participating in the initiation ceremonies were: Matthew Ersner, Harry Billow, Alfred Erb, Paul Billow, James Miller, John Pretz, Theodore Jentsch, Robert Kiefer and Dr. Russell W. Stine.

At the present time the fraternity has plans under way for some social functions before the end of the term. All those interested in the study of philosophy are urged to attend the next meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha which will be held on May 17 either at the home of Dr. Stine or in the Haas Memorial room in the Library.

Navy Unit Chooses New Platoon Leaders

Mid-term passing saw the appointment of new platoon leaders for the Muhlenberg College V-12 unit, on Monday, April 30th.

Taking over the first platoon is Don Lundgren of California. Lundgren was a former Radio Technician having seen duty of the North Atlantic with the fleet, and has been a member of the V-12 unit here since last October, when he was transferred from Dartmouth. Ira "Bud" Gosling, former Torpedoman of Detroit, Michigan assumed the duties of the second platoon leader. Bud has been at Muhlenberg since last July and has recently been starring on Berg's track team. He relieved Jack Schmuck.

Assuming command of the first platoon, second company, is Jim Henry. Henry is a veteran of army campaigns having served aboard the famed cruiser San Francisco in the hot fighting in the Pacific. Jim has served a hitch in the Navy and has been with the Muhlenberg unit since July. Marino "Gus" Agostinelli is the new platoon leader of the second platoon, second company. Hailing from Florence, New Jersey, he has also been at 'Berg since last July. Prior to that time, Gus served aboard the mighty carrier Bunker Hill and was in on all the action she saw from the time she was commissioned until the summer of 1944, including the action of Tarawa, Marshall Islands, and many others.

The other members of the student officer staff are the same as appointed at the opening of the term. Mike Rogers and Bill Gordon holding the post of Battalion Commander and Battalion Adjutant respectively. George Axe and Bill Featherman hold the positions of Company Commanders with Lou Chipman and "Rusty" Fennell acting as the adjutants.

Muhlenberg's 19th Alumnus Is Killed In War

With sadness we announce that Muhlenberg's nineteenth son to die in the service of his country was Sergeant Carl G. Clayton, Class of 1934. Sergeant Clayton was a veteran of the North African, and Italian campaigns and served in England for a long period of time. He was killed in an airplane crash over southern England on February 11, 1945.

Sgt. Clayton's home town is Park Ridge, N. J. His wife Technical Sergeant Clayton is stationed, at present, somewhere in England.

While at Muhlenberg Sgt. Clayton was very active in campus affairs. He was a member of the Theta Kappa Nu social fraternity, German Club, Mask and Dagger, Pre-Medical Society and participated in intra-mural sports.

At the last count there were 1817 Muhlenberg men in the service of the nation in all parts of the world.

Spring Production Is Chosen By Mask And Dagger Dramatic Club

The Mask and Dagger Club of Muhlenberg will present as its spring production "Squaring the Circle," a comedy in three acts by Valentine Kataev, in the College Little Theatre.

Bob Albright Is New Head Of Circulation Department

Editor-in-Chief of the WEEKLY Ted Jentsch announced the appointment of Bob Albright as Circulation Manager after the resignation of James Miller who had been on the Circulation staff for several semesters.

Albright is a freshman Pre-Medical student and worked in the Circulation Department of the Morning Call for two years. He retained John Bogert and added Warren Wotring to the staff.

The Circulation department has charge of sending the WEEKLY to all subscribers and to all the Colleges on the Exchange list. Distribution of the WEEKLY to the many offices on the campus and to the professors and students is also under the jurisdiction of the Circulation Department.

Albright is also on the Feature Staff of the WEEKLY.

Dr. Brown, head of the English Department announced that the Junior Oratorical contest will be held on Thursday evening, June 7, at 7:15 in the West Hall auditorium.

Those interested in competing, see Dr. Brown for full particulars.

This hilarious farce is the "Abie's Irish Rose" of new Russia. It demonstrates that even the Russians can smile at the foibles of living under the Soviet regime. The authentic Soviet touch is given by the circumstances that two couples—mismatched, of course, and later adjusted by means of an exchange—are obliged to live in a single room because of the acute housing shortage.

Each of the girls turns her half of the room into a symbol of her own mind. On one hand is the hard Spartan bareness of an earnest Communist; on the other; the comforts of the bourgeoisie. The husbands do not feel at ease in their halves, each hankering for the woman and the atmosphere on the other side of the curtain.

The basic story, with incidents that make it a continuous laugh, is not without its serious implications.

The date of presentation of this farce is indefinite. Try-outs will be held on Monday, May 7, at 7:15 p.m. in The College Little Theatre. All those interested in dramatics should attend this important meeting. This group includes those interested in either acting or stage work.

The Mask and Dagger Club attempted to select a play which would be accepted by everyone on the campus. The stage equipment is being renovated and several new pieces of equipment have been secured. All necessary preparations are being made to insure another successful production.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, MAY 5—

10 A. M. to 2 P. M.—Lutheran Organists of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania—Convocation in the College Chapel.

MONDAY, MAY 7—

7:15 P. M. Student Council meeting—Student Council room.
7:30 P. M. Deutscher Verein—Dr. Reichard's home.
7:30 P. M. Mask and Dagger Play Practice—Science Auditorium.

TUESDAY, MAY 8—

7:00 P. M. Phi Kappa Tau Pledge meeting—P. K. T. house, 2224 Liberty Street.
7:30 P. M. Mask and Dagger Play Practice—Science Auditorium.
7:30 P. M. Phi Kappa Tau meeting—P. K. T. house, 2224 Liberty Street.
7:30 P. M. Lambda Chi Alpha meeting—L. X. A. house, 407 23rd Street.
8:00 P. M. Alpha Tau Omega meeting—A. T. O. house, 2302 Chew Street.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9—

7:00 P. M. Band practice—West Hall gym.
7:15 P. M. M. C. A. meeting—West Hall Auditorium.
7:30 P. M. Lehigh Valley Debating League—Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest vs. Lehigh and Moravian on "Post-war Conscription." Moravian College for Women.

THURSDAY, MAY 10—

7:30 P. M. Mask and Dagger Play Practice—Science Auditorium.
8:30 P. M. Eta Sigma Phi meeting—Dr. Fluck's home.

Dance at the Curfew Caper Tonight

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., Friday May 4, 1945

There are several things that we want to get off our chest, so let's go.

There is extensive painting going on around and in the various buildings on the campus and things are getting to look ship-shape again. Now it is up to us to keep things looking just that way. Don't test the paint to see if it is wet and after it is dry don't use the walls for scratch pads to perpetuate your name or the telephone number of "that sweet little thing". Especially when the paint is wet take care not to brush against it for in doing so a long awaited for job will be ruined.

There is a Memorial to the honor of several of the Muhlenberg Family in front of the South wing of West Hall which was placed there by the Deutscher Verein several years ago. At the time it was the agreement that the members of the club care for it by trimming around the circular path that runs around it and in general keeping it neat and clean. For the past year or so this has not been done, and the WEEKLY suggests that those in charge of it see that something is done to clean it up and make it presentable.

For a long while now the WEEKLY has been hammering away at SCHOOL SPIRIT and all these things go into it. Keeping the place clean, cooperating with the Administration, supporting activities and cheering the teams—all these add up to the sum total of SCHOOL SPIRIT. When we play our first home baseball game of the season against Franklin and Marshall on May 12, let's all be out there pulling for VICTORY.

We mentioned supporting organizations as being part of the overall picture of SCHOOL SPIRIT. How about the M.C.A. of which every student on the campus is a nominal member? Why keep your membership nominal? Make it an active membership. Go to the devotional meetings and enter into them with your whole heart. The same goes for Chapel. The attendance is not what it should be. We find it so easy to make excuses, but a student in a Church related College should find NO excuses.

We close this editorial with a fervent prayer on our lips that God in his wisdom put the war to a speedy end, so that American blood need never more soak deep into German soil. Let that prayer be on your lips too.

T.W.J.

Cantering Civilians

Believe me fellows we've looked in every locker and under every bed, but we just can't find a single corpse or skeleton with which to satisfy your morbid curiosities. It seems that the only facts that we could scrape together which are horrible enough to produce delirium tremens in your hardened hearts concern those ghouls, oops we mean girls, that you have been associating with lately. Here's one good example of what we're referring to: Robert Oswald and George Eichorn have been improving relations with two damsels over at Cedar Crest, who, we hear, have been considered as potential material for Inner Sanctum. In order to approach their prey at a time they are most accustomed to, Ossie and Ike have been doing their telephoning at the eery hour of midnight. . . . Milt Tabachnick has also fallen into the cleverly concealed pit over at the Nunnery, so much so, in fact, that he made a quick return trip from Brooklyn last Saturday night in order to be with his "fever frau" on Sunday. We thought nothing less than the Dodgers going to Cleveland could tear Milt away from Flatbush. . . . Stanley (The Deacon) Edeiken had his share of thrills over the weekend too. "And the Deacon went down, in the cellar to----" We wonder!!!!

Some maladjusted individual, last week, informed Warren Wotring and Bill Barrison that the concert scheduled for Wednesday evening at the Lyric theater was to be postponed until Saturday night. When our two music lovers arrived at the theater, they found quite another performance in progress. Reluctant to give up their tickets, they stayed for the entire show. Upon leaving the theater they met one of their friends whose name shall be withheld for obvious reasons. In case any of you happen to be interested though, his initials are William E. Dennis. . . .

Here are a few scraps we managed to scrape off of the counter at Kenny's: Bretz and Lesko were seen at 10th and Hamilton on Saturday night vigorously playing a game of football. What's the matter, too many Wheaties. . . . Clarence Willits attempts to imitate Omar the Tentmaker. No, he didn't make them that way Clarence. . . . Slim Bogert brought Jinks down from Kutztown State to see our beautiful campus. She's gone now Bernados, you can stop drooling. . . . Clarence Rhoda claims that he fell asleep in the barber's chair. A likely excuse, Skintop. . . . Richard Feinour has been beating a path to the corner of 17th and Linden Sts. She's one of Crest's sweet little town studes. . . . Gross and Romig were seen leaving a certain filling station, here in town, hot on the trail of

(Continued on Page Four)

The Awful Truth . . .

By (?)tinker Heaps and Bulk Rogers

Often seen at the local "elbow-benderies" is Moon Mullen and a very sweet little item we had the pleasure of meeting last weekend. She answers to the handle of Jeanne, and the fervent cooing of Moonshine. . . . Ira (the goose) Gosling, was giving the Bethlehem element his business last Saturday night, by the way ole pal, we're still wondering what that sister looks like!!! Looks like our scream of last week had some good influence; Dallas buying drinks, HONEST. . . . Dick Callahan will undoubtedly deny the rumor, but word has the keed just about to take the fatal step, he doesn't take any steps without the gal's consent. . . .

Dave Tyson in town last week and looking very, very good in that snappy middy outfit. The kid had quite a shock when he arrived, but when he awoke us out of a sound stupor Sunday morning, he looked none the worse for it. . . . Rusty Fennell complaining about the pangs of loooove; he and the MOOSE had another slug-fest. That guy Fennell is gonna get hurt if he doesn't quit messin' with those huskies. . . . Beeg gun Bob Fratscher met another beeg gun and looks like developments might develop; at least she's big enough to handle the boy; ask us, we know, from observation of course. . . .

Red Baldwin back in the old groove last Saturday night, and we do mean groove; yea man, the kid pitched all day Saturday at Ursinus and then threw three strikes all night, some guys got stamina. . . . Itemizing of late with the Belle of the newspapers, Nelrose, is that lover of the finer arts, Beau Brummel, and man about town, Soupy Campbell. . . . Check our co-author and short blond buddy this week-end with a certain someone; and we do mean someone. . . . Robert, (as in Taylor) Schmidt has a new one, really a honey, and a sweet gal; (to everyone) Personally if she can find that kid's face with those features, she really deserves credit—go on Bobby, give her credit. . . .

Chuck Koebler and Herb Hillman Sunday strolling on ye olde campus and surrounding territory. The damsels were very sharp, and one had Herbie so excited he spilled his chocolate soda, tch, tch. . . . Check Bill Featherman at the dance tonight with a "newie" . . . and speaking of the DANCE, well, why haven't you got your ticket??? Sincere apologies and all that sorta thing to our short friend Leary. Spotted the "littie wan" with "Florence Nightingale" Yale, really a nice gal and we can't help but wonder how such a nice gal has ugly relatives. . . .

HUSKY OF THE WEEK:—Art Yeretzian with those three beeg hits in the Ursinus game; we'll discount the error Art, just keep punchin'. . . . Our pal Jack Gourley

(Continued on Page Four)

The Book of Life . . .

by Luther Wilson

Recently, there was a bull session among some of the college students and the discussion centered around the question of what was the most valuable book in the world. Some said, "Gibbon's Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire." Another groups staunchly supported Darwin's, "Origin of the Species" as being the most valuable. Only one or two suggested the Bible as being the first in importance.

This is not an unusual occurrence in college life today. Rather it is an excellent example of what most of the "modern" college students think. Many of them claim that they are well educated when they have read all the physics books or all the chemistry books. Many of them seldom open the Bible except when they have to take the required course in Bible study. That is the extent of their biblical knowledge and doubtless they care little to probe deeper into the "Book of Life."

Any person, associating with a group of college students in these times, soon finds himself confused with the great diversity of opposition towards the Bible and all it means. Some will call it a "book of literature"; others will call it a "disjunctive series of interesting but unimportant stories." Others will admit that it is an aid in helping one to understand life, but few will ever go so far as to call it the "Book of Life."

In the Gospel according to Saint John, the writer uses the Word of God as being synonymous with life. He shows that even as life is real and intelligible, so is the Word of God. He finally leads to the point where the Word becomes life and that was in the life of Jesus Christ for He was the personification of the Word of God.

The Bible with its sixty-six

books is in simple ordinary language, "the Word of God." It is the book in which God is speaking to us, first through his chosen people, the Israelites, and then through his Only Begotten Son Jesus Christ. Through its many pages run the great and inspiring biography, first of a people, and then of a man. Life is always present in its pages, and as one reads the Bible a great panorama of events flashes before his eyes. A story more thrilling than any movie film, more exciting than any novel unfolds itself as we read the life and death struggles of nations and of individuals. It is the history of life and all who read it, find in it, many things that run parallel to their own lives. Many of the characteristics of the people of the Bible, are found even today in the characteristics of the people of our own time. We have our great military leaders like Joshua; our great international statesmen like Solomon; and our great poets like David. It is true that once a military leader planned a campaign in the same area and using the same tactics as did Joshua in the battle of Ai. It is also true that many of the poems of present day poets carry the same themes as expressed by David.

So, Joe College, next time you feel that the Bible is of no importance to you, remember that it holds the answers to many of the world's problems as well as your own, for in it is found pain and pleasure, success and failure, laughs, and tears, happiness and disappointment, the fullness of life and the emptiness of life, wealth and poverty, victory and defeat, and finally death and Life Eternal. All that man experiences, all that man feels is found in this---The Book Of Life.

Adventures Far and Wide

Various campus items cry for discussion, but the "newsy" columns don't quite lend their valuable tongues to philosophizing. This column may occasionally near the thoughtful stage. Anyway its fun to talk about common experiences.

Our mind has been filled lately thoughts of little adventures we enjoy in certain Allentown shops and hostels. There's the wonderful feeling of being at one with our pay intact. Then peeking cautiously into stores known to us all, a nod to the proprietor is sufficient to cause a muffled hand to slip certain merchandise across the counter to our eager grasp while shifty eyes look out for unwanted spectators. That unnoticed lady in the rear phone booth the other day almost caught us in the act, but thanks to our experienced "first" the situation was saved by a quick substitution to cough drops. A little wait, her self-conscious departure, our safe, exchange of booty, and we stepped out into the afternoon sun (and we repeat) atone with the underworld.

Other enjoyable moments can be found in the local pub. You know THE one. Old hands at the game will chuckle, but to those of us still young and innocent the following remarkable experience

demands reinstatement. Did you ever observe how many "sweet-and-twenty's" it was possible to engage with at once in a battle of eyes across the bar. The other night we got up to twelve before the number one lassie gave up in despair. What's your record? Such games become tiresome before very long, and so moving to closer quarters for hand to hand combat we soon observed a sharp decline in both their desirability and their desire. Of course it could be that our best friend or dentist is to blame, but then again wouldn't Bug's Burrrp's little movie quirls call those dear things something very similar to "tweezers"?

Someone should start a "don't smoke, don't chew, don't go with girls that DO" club for Allentown's taxi drivers before whites become a fad. A certain redhead on campus was heard to bemoan a recent wild ride with a real tobacco spittin' cowboy who showered red the whole way home one night. We've been anesthetized ourselves on several occasions by clouds of sooty smog (looks like smoke, smells like rust) from their stoogies that seemed to have a personal bone to pick inside our chest. The old days must have been pretty nice with the driver sitting outside. Ah yes! More fun too. Be seeing you.

**Take Her To
THE CAPER
Tonight**

Across The Sports Desk

By
SAM KROUSE

MULES TO HAVE FOOTBALL IN FALL—In a talk with Gurney Afflerbach this past week, it was learned that Muhlenberg's kicking Mules will field a football team next fall. This team, however, will not be a very strong team in that there will be a minimum of material to choose from, so that the schedule will be an informal one. Gurney said that five games have been called so far, but would not disclose the names of the opponents at this time.

PENN RELAYS — Last Friday and Saturday, the fifty-first annual Penn Relays were run off at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Muhlenberg was represented at the relays by A. S. Wilson, R. W. Clair, C. W. Koehler, D. E. Eschbach, B. F. Frye, and R. C. Bennett, who ran in the mile relay. The Mules did fairly well against the better opposition and placed fifth, just a step behind Bloomsburg. Lincoln University won the race.

The Muhlenberg runners and fans had the great experience of seeing the great **Gunder Haegg**, Swedish ace, in action. It was said by one of the boys that Haegg warmed up an hour and one half before he ran in the special mile event, in which he ran fourth. Just think what a great team Muhlenberg could have if the boys trained like Haegg.

This weekend the track team will travel to Swarthmore to participate in the Middle Atlantic State College track meet. The Mules emerged victorious last year and will be striving to retain the title this week-end. Many of us can remember the meet last year, held here at Muhlenberg, when **Tiny McKay** held the shot put record for the meet. Here's hoping good weather predominates over the weekend so that the Mules will break some more records.

IN ACTION—The Allentown Car-

dinals, the local entry in the interstate league and champions of 1944, started their season last week by winning two out of three games against Hagerstown, Maryland. This club is a farm club of the **St. Louis Cardinals** and is a smooth ball club to watch. If any of the readers of this column would like to see some good professional baseball being played, take yourselves down to Fairview Field in South Allentown, and watch those boys play baseball.

This club, under the auspices of the St. Louis Cardinals, held a baseball school this past Monday. It is a school to which fellows with some baseball ability go to learn more baseball and many times professional stars are found in this manner. **Jim Doran** and **Chuck Rinck** took in the school on Monday and they said it was quite interesting. Another session will be held later in the season.

For thrills in high school baseball, go down to the Fairgrounds and take a look at **Allentown High** and **Central Catholic**. Both clubs have fair teams this year and put on thrilling ball games.

You baseball enthusiasts, if you want to enjoy a baseball game, don't leave this fair city of Allentown to get your baseball. Stay here and watch Muhlenberg's Mules, and, when the Mules don't play, go to see either the Allentown Professionals or the high school teams.

PETE SCHNEIDER, former Muhlenberg football, basketball, and baseball star, now stationed at Keesler Field, Mississippi, is still active on the sports front. Pete played on the Kessler field basketball team, for the whole season and now he is displaying his skill on the baseball diamond.

Muhlenberg men display their talents far and wide and spread the good name of Muhlenberg wherever they go.

Mules Sustain Third Defeat, Ursinus Victor

Old man jinx visited the site of a Muhlenberg baseball game once again as the Mules lost their third game of the season last Saturday to Ursinus, 9-0. It was the same old story; the boys didn't hit when it counted. In four different innings the Mules got two or more men on base, and a hit, which never did come, would have scored many runs. Instead, Ursinus did all the hitting when it counted and they seemed to score at will on the hapless Mules and the result was a shutout defeat for the Mules.

Oscar "Red" Baldwin lost his second game of the year, as he was the victim of circumstances. The tall red-head pitched a fairly good ball game, but gave up two doubles and two triples when they hurt the most. Connell, of Ursinus, often found himself in the same holes as Baldwin got into, but he always managed to bear down and retire the Mules without a run. The game was rather loosely played as seven errors were committed and the wind played havoc with many of the hard, high hit balls to the outfield.

The Mules played without the services of Slugging "Dutch" Rhoads at third base, but "Art" Yeretzian moved over from short and did a perfect fielding job and hit even better, getting three of the Mules' six hits. Lead-off man, Bob Leary, also had his batting eye as he knocked out two singles during the game. The Mules showed possibilities of scoring in the third and fourth innings, but it wasn't until the seventh when it looked as if they might score several runs. Herman and Wieand got on by virtue of errors and, after Baldwin struck out, Leary walked. However, this is where Connell bore down and the Mules, with the bases loaded, couldn't score; Stauffer popped out and Starnner rolled out. In the eighth, men got to second and third, but the lack of hitting again brought no score. In the ninth, Callahan singled and, a little later, with two outs, the bases were again loaded, only to remain that way as Somers grounded out to first to end the game.

Ursinus scored their first two runs in the second inning on errors, and added three more in the third on three hits and a walk, including Geist's double. In the sixth, Mueller lined out a triple and two more runs were scored.

Finally, in the seventh, Baldwin was completely belted out of the box, but, before Rinck came to his rescue, two runs were scored mainly through the efforts of Geist, who tripled, and Wagner, who doubled. The pitcher, Connell, helped his own cause along by getting two hits and scoring two runs.

Herman, utility infielder, took over the shortstop duties of Yeretzian, who moved over to third, replacing Rhoads. Starnner, former utility infielder, made his debut as a catcher and did a very good job; now the Mules are strengthened behind the plate. Coach Heist is looking hard for some bats which

(Continued on Page Four)

Mules Lose To State By 11 Runs

Exploding for six runs in the third inning, the Nittany Lions of Penn State swept on to pound out a 15-4 triumph over a game and hard-fighting Mule team this past Wednesday at State College. Although out-hit twelve to nine by the Mules, the Lions took advantage of their hits and nine Muhlenberg errors to gain their first win of the season.

Chuck Rinck started on the mound for Coach Heist's nine and seemed to have the situation well in hand for the first two and one-third innings. However, Chuck's old jinx, the walking of batters, plus allowing two hits, spelled doom for the Mules and the Staters were never headed after that. Callahan came to the mound at this point for the Mules, but Penn State managed to get a run every inning of him until the seventh, when they got two. Lion batters again began to tee off in the eighth inning and Callahan was replaced by "Art" Yeretzian, who originally was playing third base. Callahan replaced him at third. Yeretzian didn't get in in time to put out the fire, as State's rally lasted until they had scored four more runs and had run their total to fifteen. The game was practically a gift to Penn State as Muhlenberg made no less than nine errors and the pitchers issued eleven walks.

The Mules were the first to score in the ball game as they put together two hits for a run in the second inning. This was the first time this season that the Mules have held a lead in a ball game. The Mule batsmen finally came out of their hitting slump and mauled the offerings of State pitcher Luther. However, once again it was a case of not getting them at the right time that didn't allow them to score more often.

The Mules biggest rally came in the eighth inning when they put together four singles to score two runs. Starnner and Gordon, the heavy hitters of the day, each

(Continued on Page Four)

MUHLENBERG BATTING RECORDS TO DATE

	G	A.B.	R	H	O	A	E	Bat.	Field.
Leary	4	14	1	3	12	1	0	.214	1.000
Stauffer	4	18	2	3	9	9	2	.167	.900
Starnner	3	9	0	3	12	1	3	.333	.813
Yeretzian	4	14	3	5	4	9	7	.357	.650
Wieand	4	12	1	1	32	1	0	.083	1.000
Somers	4	16	0	2	5	0	0	.175	1.000
Gordon	4	14	0	4	4	0	1	.286	.800
Weyer	1	3	0	0	1	0	0	.000	1.000
Thompson	2	2	0	0	6	4	0	.000	1.000
Baldwin	4	11	0	1	1	4	0	.091	1.000
Rinck	3	2	0	0	1	1	0	.000	1.000
Callahan	3	4	0	1	1	2	1	.250	.750
Herman	2	5	2	2	2	4	2	.400	.750
Doran	1	3	0	0	4	0	1	.000	.800

PITCHING RECORDS

	Games	Inn.	Runs	Hits	S.O.	Walks	Won	Lost
Baldwin	3	17 2/3	22	24	9	6	0	2
Rinck	3	7 1/3	16	7	3	14	0	2
Callahan	2	4	10	8	2	6	0	0
Krouse	1	1	2	2	0	0	0	0
Yeretzian	1	%	0	0	1	1	0	0

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A Civilian Back From Service . . .

Paul Esser is not a returned Army or Navy serviceman, but he can be characterized as "Back from Battle" because of his service with the U. S. Maritime Service or Merchant Marine.

Paul was born on May 1, 1912 in Allentown, Pa., and has been a resident of this city all of his life. He was educated in the Allentown Public Schools and was graduated from Allentown High in June 1929. After his graduation from high school he was employed at the Filatex Corporation as a laboratory assistant from 1930 to 1937. In 1937 he quit his job at Filatex and obtained a position as clerk in the Railway Express office. He worked for the Railway Express Agency from 1937 to 1943. In October 1942 he was offered a second class petty officer's rating in the Naval Air Transport Service, but was rejected because of a physical disability.

Paul entered the Maritime Service in August 1943. He got his preliminary training at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. After he completed his training at Sheepshead Bay he was assigned to coastwise convoy duty. His first trip across was to Casablanca and on following trips he went to England and Scotland. On his first trip across one of the ships in his convoy was lost and on his second trip he witnessed the destroyer escort's sinking a submarine. One of the things which impressed him most in his travels was the way the citizens of London took the air-raids and the war with unnatural calmness. Every night the citizenry would go to the subways to sleep, which were lined with bunks four tiers high. They were furnished with beds and springs but had to supply their own blankets and other bed clothes. Paul was in an air-raid in London and describes it as being pretty exciting although it consisted mainly of incendiary bombs and nothing heavy was dropped.

When he returned from Scotland he had completed six months sea duty and was eligible to attend Upgrading School which is equivalent to Officer Candidate School in the Army and Navy. However, he was rejected and finally discharged from the Merchant Marine in May 1944.

At present, while attending Muhlenberg, Paul is employed at the Mack Manufacturing Corporation in Allentown. He is married and is the father of one daughter who is six years old.

More Of The Awful Truth

(Continued from Page Two)

stepping out in Allentown society with the lady of Macbeth renown, he must have taken some of those speeches of hers to heart. At any rate what will Palmer have to say; we know but we won't tell; unless you ask us . . .

A real pal and buddy is what we'd call George Biehl; he's so fond of a member of ship's company who is departing soon, that he is spending parts of his weekend aboard . . . Guess who Fred Otto's companion was this weekend at dinner??? No, don't guess, but notice what goes when Fred asks for seconds . . . George Axe says he's going home soon to see the gang; we have it that the kid is trying to escape from some memories. Now he's a full fledged member of the Riccio club . . .

And so, we will say adieu after quoting that famous coach of the Muhlenberg campus, "Horsey" Heist----Come on fellas and make with the ball fast while the rain is making down hard out, since the crowd watching us is and the ball game win we must (this is strictly a Dutch translation so don't hold us to it) . . . but watta-yasay fellers, let's get behind 'em and do a little cheering, not sheer-ing, 'cause there's a good bunch out there trying (your room-mate maybe) . . . will we sit beside you at the next home game??

More On Ursinus

(Continued from Page Three)

have some hits in them, and is hoping that the boys will soon start to hit the ball for extra bases and win a few ball games.

MUHLENBERG				
	R	H	O	A
Leary, cf	0	2	2	1
Stauffer, 2b	0	0	4	5
Starnes, c	0	0	4	0
Yeretzian, 3b	0	3	0	1
Somers, rf	0	0	0	0
Gordon, lf	0	0	0	0
Herman, ss	0	0	2	3
Wienand, 1b	0	0	1	1
Baldwin, p	0	0	1	3
Rinck, p	0	0	0	1
b-Callahan	0	1	0	0
	0	6	24	14

URSINUS				
	R	H	O	A
Gomerlock, 2b	0	0	3	0
Stockton, 2b	0	0	0	0
Williams, cf	0	2	2	0
Wendland, lf	1	0	0	0
Geist, 3b	2	2	2	2
Wagner, rf	2	2	0	0
Mueller, 1b	1	1	4	1
Kelly, c	1	1	10	1
Shaud, ss	0	0	3	4
Connell, p	2	2	3	0
	9	10	27	8

b-batted for Rinck in the 9th.
Muhlenberg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ursinus 0 2 3 0 0 2 2 0 x-8

More Cantering Civilians

(Continued from Page Two)

two lovelies. Did they get away too? . . . Evan Mann, Eugene Harmany, Walter Nosal, and Ed Krause have found a position on Union Street where they can do their wolfing at the same time they pursue their Geology. That's what I call a set-up . . .

The Embryo Undertaker is hatching out of his shell and making his superiority (?) known on the campus. Come now Henry, just because you can make French Toast so well doesn't mean that we must all bow down low before you. And by the way, is that all the French girl taught you---to make toast? . . . Jack Schwalm has been going around the campus with a doleful look on his face lately . . . has she done gone and left you? . . . Don't worry, Lo-o-o-o-oke will still comfort you.

Seems like it was raining carpets lately. How did you like the long red one with "K" (for Kinney) marked on it?

Say Doran, there are certain people looking for you. Give them a break, will you?----Kiefer met a certain someone from his home town the other day behind the Bar (at Woolworth's) who in the sweetest tone possible shouted at the top of her lungs OH BOB-BIE!!!!

More Penn State

(Continued from Page Three)

singled in this inning for their third hit of the game. Big Jim Doran, making his initial appearance of the season, swung lustily three times, striking out, in an attempt to knock in a few more runs.

MUHLENBERG				
	R	H	O	A
Leary, cf	0	1	2	0
Baldwin, cf	0	0	0	0
Somers, rf	0	1	1	0
Stauffer, 2b	0	1	1	2
Yeretzian, 3b, p	1	1	4	1
Herman, ss	2	2	0	1
Starnes, c	0	3	6	1
Gordon, lf	0	3	1	0
Wienand, 1b	0	0	4	0
Doran, 1b	0	0	4	0
Rinck, p	0	0	0	0
Callahan, p, 3b	0	0	1	2
	4	12	24	7

PENN STATE				
	R	H	O	A
Delarenzo, 2b	3	2	4	0
Steller, lf	1	1	3	0
Hopkins, ss	2	1	4	2
Tepic, 3b	1	1	2	3
Leith, cf	2	0	0	0
Williams, rf	3	0	0	0
McHale, 1b	1	3	7	0
Jacobs, c	2	1	4	4
Luther, p	0	0	3	1
	15	9	27	10

Muhlenberg 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 4
Penn State 0 0 6 1 1 1 2 4 x-15

Economist Says That China Must Be A Democracy

Most Americans are desperately anxious to see China develop into a strong, modernized, democratic country, capable of stabilizing the peace of Asia.

This is the belief expressed by Maxwell Stewart, economist and editor, speaking at Ohio Wesleyan university in a series on post-war problems.

Discussing the postwar relationship which should exist between China and the United States, Stewart said, "Our future is dependent quite literally on what happens in China, just as China's future will be conditioned by what happens in the United States.

"China is the one country which might be counted on to act as a watchdog against the return of Japanese militarism." Americans are interested in the development of China for both political and economic reasons, Stewart said. "Cut off from Chungking, millions of farmers have ruled themselves these past years and have started to build a cooperative industry. Such a people are prepared for a measure of self-rule and we can be pretty sure that their influence will be on the side of a peaceful, nonaggressive foreign policy."

"From the economic standpoint, there is real danger that unless democratic safeguards are created, China's economic development will follow the pattern of Japan's. This would mean that American enterprise would be frozen out, and that trade would be held to a minimum."

Stewart expressed the belief that if China is to emerge from "her present political and military deterioration," a settlement will have to be made between the Communists and the Chungking government.

The Chinese Communists, he said, are not Communists in the ordinary sense of the word, but "agrarian reformers" who have developed a program that is essentially democratic and moderate, and whose areas are the most prosperous and best-fed in China.

"How far we should go in providing direct assistance to the Yenian regime in the event that the reactionary faction within the

From Our Exchanges

by Jack Gourley

I think that I shall never hear
A word as lovely as "Secure".
A word that uttered, stops all work
And leaves my weary limbs to shirk,
To take the strain off my back
To let my torso "hit the sack".

This work is known to all Marines,
In states as well as far off scenes;
From raw recruit to salted man,
From 'Dago's boondocks to Saipan.
We know from strain, the greatest cure
The NCO who yells "Secure".

Secure, secure, from work or play;
From peeling spuds, from Liberty;
From cleaning heads, from swabbing decks,
Secure you lazy sick bay wrecks.
Secure the butts, secure the day,
"Secure's" the word I love to say.

Now soon someday on the battle fronts,
Midst rain and mud of many months,
In slime and blood of reeking dead,
Where "fight" alone is daily fed,
The top CO will make his tour,
Then shout aloud--"The War's secured."
—The "Wardial" Nard Island Texas.

His gal was a Wave,
And he waved at a Wac,
The Wac was in front,
But his Wave was in back,
Instead of a wave from The Wac, it is said,
What he got was a whack
From the Wave he would wed.
the "Tadcen Topics"

Kuonintang prevents a compromise settlement with the Communists." Stewart said, "is a question that can only be answered by the developments in the war.

"But as a leading democratic power we must find a way to support the powerful forces that are working toward democracy in China. If we are consistent in this policy, China may yet emerge as a bulwark for peace and security in Asia."

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

★ 1817 Muhlenberg Men in the Services ★

Vol. LXIV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 18, 1945

No. 7

Graduation Ball To Be Held June 9, Dick Smith Will Play At Formal

Muhlenberg's Graduation Ball will be held on June ninth, in the Ball Room of the Woman's Club, 1114 Walnut Street, chairman of the Social Committee Ted Jentsch announced.

The music for the Ball will be furnished by Dick Smith and his Eastonians. Smith has played at several Muhlenberg dances in the past, his last time at a 'Berg dance being at the Gridiron Hop held last Fall in the Americus Hotel.

The Formal Ball will be held from 8:45 till 11:45 and tickets will be obtainable from any member of the Student Council or at Kenny Konrad's Klassy Kollich Kommissary.

Jentsch is chairman of the committee in charge of the dance and has secured the band and will have charge of planning and printing the programs and tickets.

Meyer had charge of obtaining the place, while Rinck, Reist and English are in charge of decorating the hall. Gabellini will draw the posters advertising the dance.

Debaters Active Against Penn And Moravian

Muhlenberg College was represented at the May meeting of the Lehigh Valley Debating League by Jack Reumann. The evening, which was offered in the form of an orthodox-style debate on post-war Conscription, marked the last regular meeting of the group till Fall. It was held at Moravian College for Women, in Bethlehem, on Wednesday evening, May 9th. The affair was preceded by a dinner meeting of the Executive Council, which was attended by Luther Wilson of Muhlenberg.

Reumann and Miss Frances Martin, of Cedar Crest, presented the negative of the issue, "Resolved that there shall be enacted a

(Continued on Page Four)

Pre-Theo Club Attends Meeting

The Haas Pre-Theological Club of Muhlenberg College visited the 198th Convention of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, which was held at Trinity Lutheran Church, Reading, Penna., from April 14-16, 1945. The club spent all day Tuesday, May 15, at the sessions of the convention.

The group heard the reports of the Educational Committee, and the Committee on Missions. The interest was high, among the twenty-two students who attended the sessions on the question of Muhlenberg College becoming co-educational. It was the consensus of the club that the Ministerium voted wisely in approving this action.

The students, under the leadership of Luther Wilson, enjoyed the trip very much. Dr. J. W. Doberstein and Dr. R. W. Stine assisted the students at the convention.

The next meeting of the club will be held May 28, 1945, in the Carnegie music room of the Library. Dr. Harold K. Marks, professor of Music at Muhlenberg College, will address the Pre-theological students on "The Appreciation of the Bach Chorals."

Cast Chosen For Coming Production

A well balanced cast, including two lovely natives of Allentown, was the outcome of the tryouts for Andrew Erskine's latest production "Squaring the Circle". The tryouts, which were held two weeks ago, resulted in the selection of the following celebrities and B.T.O.'s: Phyllis Mast, Jean Deibert, Mike Rogers, John Rodgers, Bob Velte, Fred Snyder, Dom Sciamanda, Harry Leontakis, Phil Mitterling, Jim Gross, Don Jones and Evan Mann.

The play, which is scheduled to go off June 7th and 8th, is a merry old comedy on the Russian outlook under the severity of the Soviet regime. A three act play that takes place in one setting, it is a fast moving and yet somewhat serious story dealing with married life during the early days of the Soviet Union.

Tonya Kuznetzova and Ludmilla, the two brides, are portrayed by Miss Mast and Miss Deibert, respectively, with Bob Velte and John Rodgers playing the part of the two grooms, Vasya and Abram. Harry Leontakis takes on the handle of Rabinovitch, Mike Rogers becomes Emilian Tonkonogov, Fred Snyder becomes Norvikov, and Dom Sciamanda has the part of Sashka. Phil Mitterling, Jim Gross, Don Jones and Evan Mann enter into the ever-growing muddle as members of the Communist Youth League.

As Mr. Erskine's right hand man we have Jack Gourley, the Asst. Director. Mike Pintavalle is head of the stage committee, Bob Connors once more takes over the lights, and that ever-present fellow, Jim Koppenhaver, is to take care of the props.

German Club Hears Reichard

Der Deutsche Verein, the German club of Muhlenberg College, met on Monday, May 7th, at the home of Dr. Harry Reichard. The meeting, presided over by the Schriftsfuhrer, Bob Oswald, was informal. Following a singing period, enjoyed by all who entered into the hearty melodies, a short business meeting was held. Matters under discussion included the Spring Ausflug to be held in the near future, and the restoration of the Muhlenberg circle, which the organization erected during the Bi-centennial Anniversary, some years ago. This geometrical design and memorial is located on the campus before the south-east corner of West Hall. It was conceived as a monument to the Muhlenberg family and has been cared for by the Verein. It was decided that club members would trim the bushes and the grass and, in gen-

(Continued on Page Four)

Co-education Gets Approval Starting 1948

SPECIAL TO THE WEEKLY

Coeducation at Muhlenberg moved closer to becoming a reality when the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania unanimously urged that the College open its doors to women students—in 1948 if possible—and assumed the responsibility for raising the \$400,000 fund that will be necessary to inaugurate the program.

The action to make Muhlenberg co-educational was taken as the Synod approved the findings of a special committee named two years ago to study all of the details of the oft-repeated proposals that the Church provide for the education of young women as it has met the educational needs of men. Earlier in this week's session, the Synod recognized its responsibility to provide for the education of women as it adopted a statement of policy defining its attitude toward higher education.

Both President Tyson and the Synod committee made it clear that the College should not be asked to change its long standing policy until in can offer women the same educational opportunities and standards it has made available to men.

Coeducation at Muhlenberg, they pointed out, would involve an annual budget increase of \$37,000 to provide additional faculty and administrative personnel and to institute new courses; an immediate expense of approximately \$25,000 for changes and improvements in existing college buildings; and \$350,000 for a women's dormitory. It is this amount that the church committed itself to raise. Dr. E. E. Fischer, president of the Ministerium, was directed to present the appeal across the church, particularly to women.

In its statement of policy the church emphasized that its institutions of higher education be fundamentally Christian in every phase of their life and work; that they be equipped to meet the needs of the whole Church and to develop leaders for every phase of its life and work; that they be equipped to meet the academic requirements of the recognized accred-

(Continued on Page Four)

ATO Holds Initiations

On Saturday last, May 12, the Muhlenberg chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity initiated six new men. Three from Lehigh and three from Penn State, whose respective chapters are currently curtailed by the war effort.

R. Walker Robb, chief of Province 14, pleased the entire assemblage by his presence at the initiation ceremonies.

William Kelly, Worthy Master of the Penn State chapter, presented Mayo McAllister, Charles Arnold and Frank Brown for initiation. Harry Kearns, Worthy Master of the Lehigh chapter, presented for initiation Ronald Jeffrey, Edmund Orcutt and Ralph Rosenberger. Robert Wolf, at present stationed with the Navy at Bainbridge, Md., dropped in to visit during the initiations. Brothers Robert Swartley and Frank Roberts, together with the faculty adviser Professor Judson Smull, represented the Lehigh chapter.

After the initiation ceremonies, brother Oscar Bernheim presented the newly initiated brothers with their pins. James Gross, who was initiated by the local chapter on Tuesday, May 8, also received his badge.

Berg Gets New Captain As Lieut. Light Arrives

Lieutenant Greulich Goes To Washington

With the usual reading of his orders to his men, Lieutenant W. D. Greulich last Tuesday, modified the personnel stationed here at Muhlenberg, that he was being relieved of all duties as Commanding Officer of the Muhlenberg V-12 unit; the new Skipper being Lieutenant Fredrick H. Light, formerly of Iowa State College.

A short farewell speech followed in which Lieutenant Greulich wished the men under him the best of everything both in the navy and whatever follows in the post war world. Then, with a note of thanks for the cooperation he received from his men while stationed here, Lieutenant Greulich turned his command over to Lieutenant Fredrick H. Light.

Lieutenant Light, a native of New Brunswick, N. J., is a graduate of Temple U. and has his Master's degree from New York U. His navy career started back in the first World War when he served for three years, followed by a 16 year appointment on the staff at Rutgers.

The navy beckoned once more in May, 1943, this time sending Lieut. Light to Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. It was while serving in the capacity of Executive Officer at this particular college, that he was notified to report here as C.O. A three day leave was allowed between changing stations.

Lieutenant Greulich was with the unit here since the spring of 1943, serving first as Executive Officer and then as Skipper after Commander Douthit's departure.

P.K.T. Pledges Five Men

Pledge master Don Jones, of Phi Kappa Tau, announced that the fraternity had a pledge group of five men active in becoming brothers of Phi Kappa Tau.

The five men pledged were Warren Sneller, Bob Albright, Willard Kindt, James McIndoe and James Gosner.

Carsten Ludder is president of the fraternity while John Bogert holds the office of secretary-treasurer due to the resignation of Theodore Jentsch as secretary. Donald Jones is pledge master.

Inter-Frat Ball To Be Held At A.T.O. House Tomorrow Nite

Muhlenberg's fraternity men will dance to the musical stylings of Donlin's Pennsylvanians on Saturday evening at the exclusive Inter-Fraternity Ball, to be held at the Alpha Tau Omega House. Under the sponsorship of the I. F. Council, the dance will be semi-formal, with dancing from nine to twelve. Donlin's Pennsylvanians, a top notch band from the Wilkes-Barre area, are noted for their smooth "makes you want to dance" music.

The annual I. F. Ball is one of the outstanding events on the school's social calendar. Before the war the I. F. Ball was a part of a gala weekend devoted to fraternity affairs, which included house parties and other special events.

All fraternity men, brothers and pledges, have taken part in preparing the ATO House and making other arrangements for the event, under the direction of A.S. Dick Meyer, president of the Council. The dance is strictly limited to fraternity members, however all men on the campus who are members of fraternities other than those active on the campus are cordially invited to attend the dance. Alumni and members of the various fraternities who are presently away from the campus are likewise invited.

Tickets will be priced at \$2.50 at the door. All members of Muhlenberg social fraternities have been assessed. The Council also wishes to remind pledges that they are also urged to attend.

All fraternity men should turn out and make the dance the great success which it has always been in the past!

SATURDAY, MAY 19 —

Inter-Fraternity Ball—A.T.O. House.

MONDAY, MAY 21 —

7:15 P. M. Student Council Meeting—Student Council Room.

7:30 P. M. Deutscher Verein—West Hall.

8:00 P. M. Mask and Dagger Play Practice—Science Auditorium.

TUESDAY, MAY 22 —

7:15 P. M. Mask and Dagger Play Practice—Science Auditorium.

7:30 P. M. A.T.O. Pledge Meeting.

7:30 P. M. A.T.O. Fraternity Meeting—A.T.O. House, 2302 Chew Street.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23 —

7:15 P. M. Mask and Dagger Play Practice—Science Auditorium.

7:15 P. M. M.C.A. Meeting—West Hall Auditorium.

7:30 P. M. Eta Sigma Phi Meeting—Administration Building.

7:30 P. M. Phi Kappa Tau Meeting (Brothers).

8:15 P. M. Phi Kappa Tau Pledge Meeting—P.K.T. House, 2224 Liberty Street

THURSDAY, MAY 24 —

7:15 P. M. Mask and Dagger Play Practice—Science Auditorium.

FRIDAY, MAY 25 —

7:15 P. M. Mask and Dagger Play Practice.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., Friday, May 18, 1945

Best wishes to Lieutenant Light, the new Commanding officer of the U.S.S. Muhlenberg as he comes on board and our fond farewells to Lieutenant Greulich as he leaves for Washington after a successful hitch as our skipper.

At the convention of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, early this week, Co-education was given the go-ahead signal. The expense of new dormitories, enlargement of the faculty and changes in the curriculum, will be carried by the Lutheran Church, while the College will raise the money needed for the planned Field House. The Field House is to contain complete sports facilities including a Basketball court for Varsity games, handball courts, bowling alleys, indoor tennis courts, dressing rooms, etc.

These two projects, Co-education and the new Field House are slated to go into action in 1948, the 200th anniversary of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and the 100th anniversary of the college. These are huge tasks and to be successful they must have the support of all the alumni and students. The alumni must support by the physical means of contributions and the students must give moral and mental support. With the full and complete backing of all concerned, Muhlenberg will become a shining light in the field of Christian higher education. Muhlenberg is on the road to fame.

On Monday night a meeting was called to get plans under way for the resumption of a Lutheran Student Association chapter on the Campus. This would link the Lutheran students of this college with the Lutheran students in colleges and universities all over America. There was much inattention and disinterest and downright discourtesy as the plans were talked over. What is wrong with the Lutheran student? Is he afraid to express his Faith? For a Lutheran, church supported college there is a woeful lack of Lutheranism on the Campus. There is not one single purely Lutheran organization on the Campus for all Lutheran students, A.B. and B.S. students alike. What is the purpose of "Lutheran World Action" when Lutheranism itself is choked out on a Lutheran campus? There is not one single bit of evidence on the Campus to show that we are a Lutheran College except the name, (a member of a prominent Lutheran family) and the large percentage of Lutheran Pre-Theological students on the Campus.

T.W.J.

The Awful Truth . . .

By (?)tinker Heaps and Bulk Rogers

There certainly isn't much room to be nasty in this week; appears as though everyone and his brother went away for the weekend . . . That dark STREAK heading toward Jersey Saturday A. M. was the old master Agostinelli headin' for El Rancho. By early morning he had been home, had breakfast, washed his car, had lunch, polished his car, had dinner, got the car dirty and then---we don't have to go any further, do we??? Looks like a new romance in the offing, steady trio for liberty, Eliff, Stauffer, and Burr. Might be true love and then again it might be that Eliff likes to be near Stauffer's nose, takes attention away from him, and Burr is going along because he's broke . . .

Salutes to the baseballers on that F. and M. game. Really was some nice ball playing there and Oscar looked like a winner all the way. By the way, stop over and see Art Yeretzian in the sick bay. Quick mending Art and a BEEG bunch or orchids on the swell gave you've been playing . . . Can't seem to keep a third baseman on the squad, maybe Norm Henry would do, can't catch but nothing would get by the kid . . . by the way, who was the nasty guy that sent Norm a Mother's Day card??? . . .

Word has it that little Jerry Summers was so-o-o pleased with the Commander's telling him he needed to shave that he spent an hour before the mirror just combing the stuff----now he's using tonic on his chest . . . (who said what chest??) . . . Bill Fetherman was in bad shape last Friday night. Here the old fella thought he would be restricted for the week-end as he was in sick-bay. Turned out that kid got the liberty and Shirley didn't commit Hari-Kari after all.

SCREAM OF THE WEEK:—This week the gold plated stomach pump goes to Rusty Fennell. Any Sunday you will find the character strolling about the jernt in his dress blues either on his way to call the MOOSE or coming from calling the MOOSE. This goes on until about noon and then you can see the kid either on his way to see the MOOSE or just coming from there. Now it is six o'clock (1800 for salts) and Rusty is either on his way to make up with the MOOSE or going over to pick a fight; maybe it's love or just the excitement of not knowing what is coming next that gets the kid . . .

Jack Gaskill on the loose over week-end, seems like the Mrs. headed for the BEEG city. She says of the visit; if it's good enough for Jack it ought to be good enough for us . . . Cedar Crest was desolate as Muhlenberg romeros wended their ways homeward; Clyde Armstrong never did get wise to that Pinkerton detective following him all the way to Pittsburgh. Joe Bur-

(Continued on Page Three)

Cantering Civilians

Don't be surprised if Bruce (I'm Desperate) Romig should suddenly swoop down upon you and ask if you are capable of manhandling a banjo, harmonica, or washboard. The Brothers of A.T.O. have just made the startling discovery that their one and only record, "Cocktails for Two", is missing, and with the I.F. Ball only a matter of hours away . . . There was quite a bit of controversy over where the Ball should be held. James (She's my Kansas City Baby.) Bausch suggested that the P.K.T. House be used. The committee at once sang "Don't Fence Me In", and the offer was pigeon-holed. Art Peters started to say something about the L.X.A. Cellar, but a well directed missile, hurled by none other than Phil (I'm Lonely.) Mitterling, cut his statement short. As a last resort, the committee accepted A.T.O.'s proposal and decided to make it a Barn Dance.

Speaking about dances, Jack (They're Gorgeous.) Yohe persuaded Chuck Rinck. Steve Sivcho, and Werner Jentsch to take certain friends of his to a dance downtown. After the Ball was over, here is what was to be said: Jentsch: "And to think I paid three bucks for a corsage." . . . Rinck (The Fortunate One) "Not bad, relations will be extended." . . . Sivcho: "She was the type that would lead a man to drink." . . . Yohe (The Instigator) "Honest fellows, they looked good in Nurse's uniforms." . . . Our Advice to Yohe: "Next time make sure that you're out of the anesthesia before making any rash promises."

Slim (I did 75% of the work) Bogert is eagerly awaiting the arrival of the New Mail Clerk. We hear that the job of breaking her in has been turned over to him . . . Jack (I didn't do it) Schwalm and Hess (Molly's My Queen) Wilson are having a hard time keeping the fellows out of their room. It seems that all they want to talk about are their girl friends, and Jack and Luke just aren't interested. Our guess is that they are having enough trouble with their own Heart Throbs . . . Evan (Smoke Gets in my Eyes) Mann has ceased to smoke those big, black stogies. You might take that as an omen that the cigarette shortage is almost over . . . Bob (I'll show you how it's done) Klotz was seen over the week-end with four different girls, all at different times . . . What have you got Bob, personality or a "C" book? . . .

Flash!! We have just been handed this important and epic-making report. Bob Mayer states, in the presence of witnesses, that from now on he'll take his Chapel Attendances as seriously as he does his Classes. Good Luck Bob, we're all behind you—Henry too . . .

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Reichard . . . In Profile

It gives the WEEKLY pleasure to present "In Profile" this week our friendly German professor Dr. Harry Hess Reichard. Dr. Reichard is truly the friend of the German student because at all times he is ready to help with any problem.

Dr. Reichard was born August 27, 1878 at Lower Saucon, Pa. He is the son of Wilson and Amanda Reichard. His father was a teacher and a farmer. Dr. Reichard received his preliminary education in a country school and at Springtown Academy at Springtown, Pa. From Springtown he went to Kutztown Normal School and was graduated in 1895. His work at Kutztown was equivalent to a high school education plus courses in education enabling him to teach. After his graduation he taught in a country school for three years. He prepared for college at Oley Academy near Reading and entered Penn State in 1898. However, he transferred from Penn State to Lafayette in 1899 and received his Bachelor's degree from that institution in 1901. Prior to his graduation from Lafayette he taught for one year and the summer of 1901 at the U. S. Naval Academy Preparatory School at Annapolis, Md. After his graduation he taught Greek, Latin, and German at Lafayette for five years. He spent the summers of 1902 and 1903 in Germany living in a family and gaining a speaking knowledge of the German language. Also in 1903 he went to the University of Marburg, Marburg, Germany.

many and made a special study of German phonetics. He received his Master's degree from Lafayette in 1905. In 1905 he quit teaching at Lafayette and devoted full time to his Ph.D. degree at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. While working for this degree he taught at the U. S. Naval Preparatory School and at the Notre Dame of Maryland, a girl's school, in Baltimore. He received his doctor's degree in 1911. His doctor's dissertation was on the Pennsylvania German dialect writings and their writers. This was pioneer work on this subject and was destined to become Dr. Reichard's life work. From 1911 to 1912 he was assistant professor of Greek at Penn State and from 1912 to 1914 he was professor of German of Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois. He spent the next ten years of his life, 1914-1924, teaching German and History in the Atlantic City High School. He taught during the summer session at Muhlenberg in 1924, after which he spent one year at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio as professor of Latin. In the summer of 1925 Dr. Reichard came to Muhlenberg and has been with us since that time.

In 1903 Dr. Reichard married Miss Ida Ruch also from Lower Saucon. Dr. and Mrs. Reichard have two sons, Joseph Ruch and Richard Wilson. Joseph is a graduate of Lafayette class of '34 and was an exchange student to Germany from 1934 to 1935 studying at the University of Frankfurt. He

(Continued on Page Four)

The Words They Utter . . .

This week's work might well be entitled "The Awful Truth," in place of the article appearing regularly in the WEEKLY.

Stories are told to fit any particular incident or situation, and this is no exception to the rule. Therefore, without further ado, we begin with the short tale of John Doe, A.S. While waiting for the bugle to call attention, a group of fellows whiled the time away by exchanging "scuttlebutt." Our "hero" was in the spotlight, at the time, and his talk centered around the fact that no matter what sort of a "good fella" he was, he was never invited to the home of any of his friends, during a week-end liberty. One of his fellow sailors looked at him and said, "Fella, if I ever took you to my home, I'd live in constant fear that you would 'send forth' your usual everyday language, and disgrace me in front of my family." A.S. John Doe immediately joked his way around the situation, however, the FACTS remained in his and the others' minds that his speech would be accepted in the dorms, somewhat, but not in a respectable home. My point is, **Why The Difference!**

Each time my folks or friends visit the college, do I have to steer clear of the dorms because some colleague of mine might rend the air while "complimenting" his buddy with a name too vile to print? No, we're not "la-de-da boys" just because we respect the teachings of our parents, and the tender ears of others. Furthermore, we are not "sissies" if we dislike being approached with a hearty "What the XXXX are you doing?"

The highlight of them all, in the terms I have been at Muhlenberg, happened during Fair Week, last year. It seems that almost everyone who attended had to come back and describe to all, whether they were interested or not, the actions of a certain "gimmie girl", who worked in a side show on the Midway. At the 0600 muster, in the Chow Hall, and in bull-sessions in the dorm the conversation

ran at the low level of, "Did you see Tabu down at the fair? She---and-----and-----." After three days one knew more about the fair than if he attended himself, whether he wanted to know or not.

In the above paragraph, the chow-hall was mentioned. This is about the only place, during a full day, where one can relax while eating his meal. But why do we have to sit through the "man-handling" of the women in someone's life? Do you who speak thus truly know whether your neighbor laughs with you or AT you for being so stupid??? You wouldn't think of using this same style of conversation at home that you use here, would you? Many fellows would prefer to talk of more ethical subjects, or even the happenings of Lil Abner, to the "junk" that usually floats along the disturbed air-waves in the chow-hall. Perhaps you would change your tune if your "Mom" sat beside you. And too, you'd be a little more sensitive to the conversation of others, if your best girl were there. Yes, I'm sure you would. Then, why not practice now, and have some respect for your fellow-men.

Remember, too, that even though this is a male college there are women employed here and they command your respect. Go ahead, you who are unwise, and laugh it off; but just imagine your mother standing in the place of these women, within hearing distance of the filthy words you just "let fly." Think about this and see if you don't "take care" and lean a little to the conservative side in your conversation.

When asked, "What business is it of your's how I speak?" one can answer that "it is one's business as a Christian to be concerned with the conversational style in use, especially when, so often, the Lord's name is taken in vain." What do you say boys, let's knock off some of the trash and try to live up to Christian standards. It's hard, sometimes, but at least give it a try.

Across The Sports Desk

By
SAM KROUSE

ATTENDANCE AT SPORTS EVENTS—I have noticed in the past few weeks that the attendance at the track meets and baseball games has not been what it should be. During the football and basketball season the civilians and unit men were very faithful to their teams and turned out in large numbers to cheer them on. It is about time that you fellows realize that your school, Muhlenberg, is still quite active on the sports front and the members of the various teams want your support.

At the two home baseball games last week, only about seventy or eighty of the students found their way to the stands to cheer on their team. Certainly the team warrants more support than these few spectators can give them, even though their record for the year isn't too good. The players are your personal friends and are playing as best they can to win ball games for their school, raising the name of Muhlenberg to greater heights in the sporting world. The majority of the fellows at the game just sit around and don't urge the team on in any way. Come on, fellows, let's not be like the sports fans at Shibe Park in Philadelphia who only shout twice and clap three times and then quit.

Let's get out to the baseball diamond for all the rest of the home games and give the boys our wholehearted support. **THERE ARE TWO BALL GAMES AT MUHLENBERG FIELD NEXT WEEK; WEDNESDAY WITH URSINUS AND SATURDAY WITH SWARTHMORE.** The boys are doing their best; get out and do your best!

The attendance at the track meets and tennis matches is just as mediocre as that at the ball games, so let's give those teams a break, too. **THERE IS A TRACK MEET ON MUHLENBERG FIELD TOMORROW AGAINST LEHIGH AND ONE NEXT SATURDAY AGAINST SWARTHMORE; THERE IS A TENNIS MATCH AGAINST LEHIGH ON WEDNESDAY.**

Our one hundred percent co-operation with the teams from now on until the end of the semester will give the boys that extra added urge to get out there and win some more games and meets. **LET'S GO, MUHLENBERG, SUPPORT THOSE TEAMS!!**

"Jim" Crampsey, former Muhlenberg football and basketball star, has just recently returned to the West Coast after spending

some time in the South Pacific with the Marines, fighting to win the island of Okinawa.

BAD BREAKS — The Muhlenberg baseball team no sooner recovers from the results of one bad break, when they find another one on their hands, which spells more doom for the team. The latest casualty on the team is "Art" Yeretzian, slugging third baseman for the Mules. "Art" hit a homer against F. and M. on Saturday, and was injured later when his spikes caught in the ground as he came into second, after hitting a double. He should be ready to play either tomorrow or next Wednesday. Coach Heist seems to have a jinxed ball club as injuries and the lack of fair weather for practicing have hampered the efforts of the team. Here's hoping the boys' luck changes from here on in!!

Muhlenberg Trackmen Place Fourth In MASCAA

Muhlenberg's trackmen, competing in the 33rd annual Middle Atlantic Collegiate Track and Field meet, held at Swarthmore on Saturday, May 5, racked up 19 points to take fourth place. The meet, a rather one-sided affair, was won by Swarthmore, who annexed 87 points. Ursinus placed second with 27½ points, followed by Lafayette with 23 points. Berg in taking fourth with 19 points barely nosed out F. and M. with 17 points.

Coker of the Mule aggregation won 'Berg's only first place by winning the discus throw with a heave of 117' 6¼" and also came through with third place in the shotput.

Other 'Berg men to win places were: Burr taking fifth in the broad-jump, Wilson taking fourth in the low hurdles, Prange taking third in the high hurdles, Romig and Burr taking fourth and fifth respectively in the pole vault, and Gosling taking fifth places in the 220 and 110 yard dashes.

Two years ago Muhlenberg won the championship when the meet was held at Lehigh and last year they walked off with the cup when the meet was held here. Muhlenberg's own Gurney Afflerbach at a recent meeting of the association held in Philadelphia was elected as its president.

Berg's Harriers Swamped By State

Muhlenberg's trackmen suffered their worst defeat of the 1945 season as Penn State sprinted, jumped and heaved their way to a 108-18 victory. State College showed a powerhouse of strength, both on the track and in the field, enabling them to make a clean sweep of the majority of events.

The 120-yard high hurdles saw Prange make a spirited comeback after a bad start only to be beaten to the tape by inches as Penn State took first in 17.4 seconds. State placed first, second and third in the 100-yard dash despite the efforts of Gosling, who turned in a 10.5 second dash, his best this season. Penn's milers placed first and second while Rhoda, running his first competitive mile, took third. Rhoda again garnered points for the Mules as he took second in the two mile run, in which Yale picked up third place. In the 220-yard dash, the 220-yard low hurdles and the 880-yard run, State made a clean sweep, taking first, second and third.

Muhlenberg's lone first place was the result of Coker's 121 ft. heave in the discus throw. Coker accounted for eight of the Mules' points by following with a second in the shot put. Romig came through for a third place in the high jump, while Jepson took third in the javelin throw. The broad jump and pole vault went the way of most of the track events as State again placed first, second and third.

At present the only spotlight to be pointed Muhlenberg's way in the realm of track is focused upon Coker. The boy has really been heaving that discus and deserves credit for his first place in the Middle Atlantic championships two weeks ago. Otherwise the team can only be called "average," but with some spirit and a bit of training the season may be brighter than the Penn State meet would indicate.

More Of The Awful Truth

(Continued from Page Two)

ton in the sick bay has Elaine all worried to pieces. We talked to the gal last Friday, (always ready to help a pal that's us;) and she certainly was concerned... Listed among the missing at liberty brawls is Don Lundgren, well he's not missing but that Frau of his is always right there when the old California flash is on the loose; we can't see how an ugly like him could get such a sweetest looking gal, some guys have all the luck...

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Mules Overcome F & M 10-9 For First Meet

Baldwin Allows F. & M. Only 7 Hits While Berg Garners 14 From Two Opposing Hurlers

Fighting an uphill battle all the way, the fighting Mules of Muhlenberg punched over two runs in the eighth inning to eke out their first win of the year, over Franklin and Marshall. When it looked as if the Mules would once again be swamped, the boys started to hit everything that the F. and M. pitchers served up and, along with the steady pitching of Oscar "Red" Baldwin, they came through with a thrilling victory this last Saturday before a crowd of over 100 people. Featuring heavy hitters, Somers, who whacked out a triple, and "Art" Yeretzian, who polled a home run, and the effective hurling of Baldwin, the Mules were not to be denied their first win of the season.

Franklin and Marshall got off to a fast start against the Mules by getting eight of their runs in the first four innings, on five hits and five Mule errors. Leading the attack was Gunther, right fielder of the Diplomats, who started a three run rally in the second stanza with a tremendous home run to center field. The visitors were finding it hard to get hits or walks from the pitching offerings of "Red" Baldwin, but Muhlenberg's old jinx, error producing, enabled them to score at will. After the fourth inning, the Mule's team, on the whole, settled down and the Diplomats only got one more run and two hits in the rest of the ball game. Of the nine runs which they got, F. and M. only earned three of them, the rest being tallied through errors. Herb Werner, the starting pitcher, had the Mules practically eating out of his hand until the fatal sixth inning, when he went completely berserk and gave up five straight hits, and had to leave the game.

The Mules went through the first five innings, threatening to score heavily many times, but they only got three runs. Bob Leary, returning to the lineup, after a ten day layoff due to a leg injury sus-

tained at Penn State, featured the second inning scoring by batting in the first run. Incidentally Bob got three hits in five trips to the plate and is a welcomed relief to the Mules' lineup. The Mules' run in the third inning was the result of the long home run, hit by Art Yeretzian into deep left field. A snappy double play, in the fifth inning, stopped what was turning into a Mule rally, but the Mules were only stopped temporarily.

Runs really began streaming over the plate in the sixth inning, as the Mules hit hard to tie the ball game at eight a piece. Big Jim Doran entered the game at this time and started the big rally by getting a powerful double to right field. The big hit of the inning was Jerry Somers' triple to right center field, which drove in two runners.

After F. and M. got a run to regain the lead in the seventh, the Mules got down to business and, by means of two hits, an error, and some fancy base-running, assumed the lead for the first and final time by scoring two runs. They protected their lead in the ninth inning and emerged victorious for the first time this year.

Coach Heist was all smiles as his team achieved their first win of the season. He was glad to see his team continuing their heavy hitting as they out-hit F. and M. fourteen to seven, and expressed the opinion that, with more practice, the defense would tighten up. The boys are doing a good job considering that they have only had three days practice since their first game of the season.

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Tigers Defeat Tennis Team, 9-0

Princeton's University's powerful, undefeated tennis squad added another team to its list of victims as they white-washed Muhlenberg's Mules to the tune of 9-0. Princeton's singles and doubles squads were too strong for the Mules' inexperienced team, which had its first real test of the season. The Mules still have two more matches with Lehigh on their schedule, a school more on the same level as the Mules.

The results of the match, played this past Wednesday at Princeton, are as follows: Singles: Taylor, P. defeated Mason, M. 6-0, 6-0; Hood, P. defeated Peterson, M. 6-2, 6-0; MacDonald, P. defeated Moyer, M. 6-1, 6-3; Blair, P. defeated Jones, M. 6-0, 6-0; Jacob, P. defeated Cohn, M. 6-1, 6-1; Jones, P. defeated Horst, M. 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles: Blair and Hood, P. defeated Mason and Peterson, M. 6-0, 6-2; Jones and Gilady, P. defeated Moyer and Jones, M. 6-1, 6-2; Parsons and Stewart, P. defeated Cohn and Horst, M. 7-5, 6-2.

Dragons Upset Mule Nine, 6-2

Coming up with some heavy hitting and a splendid job of hurling, Drexel University upset Muhlenberg's Mules on Tuesday at Philadelphia for their first win of the year. Muhlenberg's offense was completely baffled by the efforts of southpaw Marvin Rosenblum, who limited the Mules to seven scattered hits. The Mules also felt the loss of their slugging third baseman, "Art" Yeretzian, who has been sidelined by a leg injury sustained in the F. and M. game.

Muhlenberg's defense was tightened up and only one error was committed, but Rosenblum set down the Mule's batters without much trouble. The Mules scored a run in the fourth inning when Rosenblum walked Herman with the bases loaded. The only other Mule run came across in the eighth inning, when Don Starnier slashed out a ringing double to center to score Doran.

Oscar Baldwin pitched for the Mules and lost his fifth game of the season. "Red" really ran into plenty of trouble in the sixth inning when the Dragons put together four hits and an error to score five times. Herman's error, which loaded the bases, set the stage for Rosenblum's tremendous triple to

Storekeeper Is Promoted

Another stripe was added to the left arm of our efficient Storekeeper the other week, making it Stk 3/c Griffin, USNR. Griffin, a part of ship's company since the start of this semester, has been camping above the library since his arrival, and he now throws shoes at the new owner like some of the boys on Hamilton St.

"Gus" Agostonelli was the first man on the base to know "Grif", as they both went through boot together before Grif's shipping out on the U.S.S. Niblack. That was 38 months ago, with 32 of them being spent in such cozy places as Casablanca, Sicily, Salerno, Anzio, Southern France, and the North Atlantic.

Grif had no easy time of it during his three and some years in the navy. The boys all recognize him as a regular fellow and are glad to see a deserving guy get ahead.

More On German Club

(Continued from Page One) eral, fix up the area within the near future. Such work is now under way.

Dr. Reichard presented to the club a short talk on "Notegelder", illustrating with some of the examples he has. "Notegelder" is the name applied to a type of temporary currency, issued by various German cities during the depression after the last war. For the most part, they are beautifully engraved and colored and represented promises of the town to pay an amount on a specified date. The notes, smaller than an American dollar bill, are decorated with scenes and inscriptions from German history, culture, tradition, and humor. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

right field. This blow was more than enough to win the game for Drexel.

Lefty Rosenblum, pitching his best game of the season and of his career, chalked up twelve strikeouts against the Mules; a good reason why the Mules could score no more than they did.

Tomorrow the Mules are traveling to Princeton to take on the hard-hitting Tigers. The New Jersey boys have compiled quite an impressive record this season, winning a double-header from Dartmouth, and holding Navy to only a four run triumph.

More Cantering Civilians

(Continued from Page Two) Here is another world-shaking piece of news: Hank Moyer, more commonly known as "The Hat", came to Trig and History Class, both, on time today. Jeanny is doing a swell job of reforming . . .

It would be improper to close this week's array of events without some mention of the Historic "Curfew Caper". Everyone seemed to be having a swell time, and outside of a few minor skirmishes, such as Joe Kuto's rendition of the South Philly Rumba, the affair went off with a bang . . . Johnny Robinholt was there, and he was getting along fine until he began singing his favorite number, "Get Along Little Doggie." His date took the hint . . . Bulmer Miller must have got his "D" rations, because he ran around like mad to get situated for the "Caper" . . . Al (Better known as Harwin) Erb was frustrated over not being able to go to the dance. . . Don Jones had a new girl. It appears that this time Don really made a find. In his own words, "I feel like Columbus! I've discovered a New World!" . . . And so, leaving Jones with his New World to conquer, we bid you a fond farewell until the next time . . .

Co-education Gets Go-Ahead Sign For 1948

(Continued from Page One) ing agencies and to provide instruction equal to the best offered by comparable institutions; that the Ministerium recognizes and accepts the responsibility to provide higher education for the women of the Church; and that it recognizes the indispensability of its institutions of higher education and accepts the responsibility for promoting their work, supplying students, and providing adequate financial support.

Muhlenberg was founded by the Ministerium of Pennsylvania and is owned by that Synod of the United Lutheran Church. The Ministerium elects 18 of the College's 33 trustees. Relected to the board of trustees at this session of Synod were: Robert K. Mosser, Trexlertown; James P. Bender, Bethlehem; Dr. William F. Herrmann and Dr. Frank M. Ulrich, Philadelphia; W. Gordon Williams, Forty Fort; and Atty. George B. Balmer, Reading.

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More On Dr. Reichard

(Continued from Page Two) also studied at Oxford and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin. He is an instructor of German at Oberlin College; however, at present he is serving in the United States Navy in the Pacific and is a Lieutenant Jr. grade. Richard was a senior at Lafayette when he enlisted in the Army Air Force. He flew his full complement of missions in Italy. He was missing in action in Yugoslavia and made his way back to the Allies through the Underground. Richard is back in the states and is at present stationed at Miami, Florida. He is a Technical Sergeant, radio man and gunner.

In 1905 Dr. Reichard traveled in Greece and Italy and during the summers of 1911 and 1930 he traveled extensively in Europe. In the summer of 1937 he took his family to Europe, but he returned to teach summer school and after the summer session he again went over to bring them back. During these trips he learned something of Nazidom and its early practices.

Dr. Reichard is quite an extensive writer on the Pennsylvania German people, dialect, and literature. The Pennsylvania German Society has published these volumes: Pennsylvania German Dialect Writings and their Writers and an Anthology of Pennsylvania German Poetry. He edited the dialect poems of Charles Calvin Ziegler which were published by the Pennsylvania German Folklore Society also a Pennsylvania German Play by Clarence Jobst "Quart Millick Un En Halb Beind Rahm." which he edited; an Anthology of Christmas Poetry in Dialect. He is one of eight co-authors of "The Pennsylvania Germans", published by the Princeton University Press. Dr. Reichard contributed the article on Pennsylvania German Dialect Literature. He is also the author of the portion of the History of the Lehigh Valley entitled "Dialect Writers of the Lehigh Valley." This volume will be published after the war.

Dr. Reichard is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha oratorical fraternity and the Eta Sigma Phi ancient language fraternity. He is a member of the Lehigh Valley Classical League and, of course ad-

viser and member of the Muhlenberg chapter of Der Deutsche Verein.

Dr. Reichard may be heard on the radio every Sunday afternoon at one o'clock. He is on the program titled "Der Asseba und die Sabina" taking the part of Asseba; it is sponsored by the Hummel Furniture Company.

As you can see in this brief account, the life of Dr. Reichard has been a very busy and interesting one. His life's work has given him a very enviable background in the work which he is teaching.

He was an actor of note playing in many productions. His most strenuous endeavor was playing the role of Falstaff in Shakespeare's Henry IV.

More On Debate

(Continued from Page One) law conscripting all male youths from 18 to 25 to serve their country for one year in military service." The Affirmative case was presented by Jack Tuberty, of Lehigh, and Bill Weiland, of Moravian College for Men. The debate was in the formal style, with Reumann and Tuberty speaking in rebuttal. Following the speeches, there was an open forum session with questions from the floor. A poll of the audience showed that while they personally were evenly divided on the issue, they believed that the Negative had presented the better case. Afterwards, refreshments were served.

On Friday evening, May 11, Coach Everitt's debaters entertained a team from Penn State College, arguing the national question of the year, on compulsory arbitration of labor disputes. The formal debate took place in West Hall auditorium following a dinner for the visiting squad at the Hotel Americus.

The speakers for Penn State were A/S Fred Kleckner and Samuel Cohn. They presented the affirmative point of view. Opposing them were Luther Wilson and Bill Shaud. Wilson, in addition to his regular speech, gave the rebuttal.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

★ 1817 Muhlenberg Men in the Services ★

Vol. LXIV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 25, 1945

No. 8

S.S. Muhlenberg Victory Will Be Launched Soon In Recognition Of 'Berg's War Effort

Baltimore Shipyard Scene Of Launching, July 13

The United States Maritime Commission is naming a new Victory ship the S. S. MUHLENBERG VICTORY in honor of Muhlenberg College, and in recognition of its splendid achievement in turning out officers and men for the armed services.

The ship is being built at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyards in Baltimore and will be ready to slide down the ways on or about July 13. The S. S. MUHLENBERG VICTORY will be one in a series of ships named in honor of outstanding colleges and universities that have made great contributions to the United States' war effort. Such an honor is in order for Muhlenberg, whose V-12 unit ranks near the top of the list.

The newer Victory ships are improvements over the older Liberty ships in length, beam, horsepower and speed. The Liberty ships brought liberty to Europe and now the Victory ships will help bring about a smashing victory over the Empire of Japan.

Victory ships first were launched February and March of 1944 and since then have been coming off the ways in a steady stream. The new ship has three decks as against two in the Liberty ship and in general is an all around improvement over the older model.

(Continued on Page Four)

Ernest Hawk Speaks To Pre-Theos

The Muhlenberg Pre-theological club will meet on Monday evening in the Carnegie Music Room in the Library for its annual music program.

Ernest Hawk, a member of the group will speak to the club about the composer Bach and present a program entitled, "The appreciation of Bach and his works". He will make use of the many Bach records in the Carnegie collection for illustrations. Among the records in the collection are to be found the Saint Matthew's Passion and the Mass in B Minor. Hawk will also present to the club some of the highlights of the Bach festival held recently in Bethlehem.

President Wilson announced that refreshments will be served after the program. Plans for the forthcoming trip to Philadelphia will also be discussed. All Pre-theological students on the campus are urged to attend this important meeting.

Sorry!

The WEEKLY wishes to apologize to G. J. Griffin for a misprint occurring in last week's issue. "Griff" has been promoted to Storekeeper second class, and we are genuinely sorry! We're also apologizing for the eighteen dollars.

Bernheims Feted On Anniversary

Fifty years of married life were celebrated by Treasurer and Mrs. Oscar F. Bernheim on Monday. To honor the couple Dr. and Mrs. Tyson held a reception for the couple in the garden of the President's home.

The college faculty and staff assembled at 4:30 to pay their respects to the Bernheims and to enjoy the hospitality of the Tysons. On behalf of the faculty Dean Horn presented the couple with a vase of flowers and in doing so made a speech in which he gratefully recalled Dr. Bernheim's services to the College, acknowledging that Mrs. Bernheim too had made her contributions to the well-being of the institution.

Refreshments took the form of punch, a magnificent wedding cake (appropriately iced with yellow and decorated with gold trimmings), and various other confections.

Sports . . .

Tomorrow, May 26, the baseball and track teams will be in action on home grounds.

The baseball nine will meet Swarthmore at 2:30 in the afternoon in quest of their third win.

The Mule cindermen will engage Lehigh and Swarthmore in a triangular meet on the Muhlenberg Field.

Lambda Chi Plans Initiation For June

Pledges Robert Connor, William Dennis, Bob Oswald and Clarence Willits, of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity will be initiated the first week-end in June at the Lambda Chi Alpha House.

W. S. Berger, president of the fraternity's local Alumni Association spoke to the current pledge class at a recent meeting, telling them of the values of being a fraternity man. He outlined the responsibilities to and the benefits of the fraternity.

Professor Truman Koehler of the Mathematics Department, faculty representative of the fraternity, spoke at the last regular meeting. He emphasized the qualities which are essential to success in life, fraternity life in particular.

The social committee, under the leadership of Co-chairmen Homer Gere and Frank Fugale, is planning to wind up the current semester's social program with a fraternity party to be held in conjunction with the coming Graduation Ball.

MCA Plans For Graduation Ball Will Dance June 1; Honors 'Berg Seniors

Eastonians Will Play At Woman's Club

The June graduates of the College will be honored at the coming Graduation Ball on June 9 at the Allentown Woman's Club. The dance, under the auspices of the Student Council, will be as it has been in the past, one of the highlights of the Muhlenberg social season. The music will be furnished by the Eastonians under the leadership of Dick Smith, who has made a name for himself at various 'Berg dances in the past.

'Squaring The Circle' Presented June 7, 8

The summer production of the Mask and Dagger club will be "Squaring the Circle". Andrew Erskine of the English Department is director of the play and announces that rehearsals are going fine and the actors are starting to get into character.

Bob Velte, John Rogers, Phyllis Mast, Jean Deibert and Mike Rogers are holding down the leading parts while the supporting cast is composed of Fred Snyder, Dom Sciamanda, Harry Leontakis, Phil Mitterling, Jim Gross, Don Jones and Evan Mann.

The play is to be produced on June 8 and 9 in the College Little Theater. The three act play is about married life in the early days of Communist Russia. The somewhat serious play is fast moving but as complications arise from having two young married couples living in the same room, the act set fairly rocks with laughter.

Jack Gourly, is assistant director while Mike Pintavalle, Bob Connor, George Eichorne, and Jim Koppenhaver will take care of the stage.

20th Gold Star

Muhlenberg's twentieth son to die in the service of his country was Pfc. William Wimmer, Class of '44. Pfc. Wimmer died in a plane crash in the South Atlantic area on May 10, 1944.

He was the son of Harvey H. Wimmer of Hatfield, Pa. Surviving are his parents, four brothers, and three sisters.

Eta Sigma Phi Plans Banquet

The monthly meeting of Eta Sigma Phi was called to order by President Sam Krouse last Wednesday in the Administration Building. Attending the meeting were Dean Horn and Professor Fluck.

The club announced that it will hold its Banquet on Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the Germania Hotel. After the Banquet the group will go to the annual Greek Play on the Cedar Crest campus. The play, presented by the Cedar Crest Dramatic Society, is called "Iphigenia in Tauris" by Euripides.

During the meeting Dr. Fluck reviewed the play. He told of the plot, characters, and historical background. Anyone interested in going to the banquet contact Sam Krouse before Monday.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 25—

7:15 P. M. Mask and Dagger Play Practice—Science Auditorium.

MONDAY, MAY 28—

7:15 P. M. Student Council Meeting — Student Council Room.

8:00 P. M. Mask and Dagger Play Practice—Science Auditorium.

TUESDAY, MAY 29—

7:00 P. M. P.K.T. Pledge Meeting.

7:30 P. M. P.K.T. Fraternity Meeting (brothers) 2224 Liberty Street.

7:00 P. M. A.T.O. Pledge Meeting.

7:30 P. M. A.T.O. Fraternity Meeting (brothers) 2303 Chew Street.

7:15 P. M. Mask and Dagger Play Practice—Science Auditorium.

7:00 P. M. L.X.A. Pledge Meeting.

7:30 P. M. L.X.A. Fraternity Meeting, 407 North 23rd Street.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30—

7:15 P. M. M.C.A. Devotional Meeting—West Hall Auditorium.

7:15 P. M. Mask and Dagger Play Practice—Science Auditorium.

5:00 P. M. Eta Sigma Phi Banquet — Germania Hotel.

THURSDAY, MAY 31—

7:15 P. M. Mask and Dagger Play Practice—Science Auditorium.

Phi Kappa Tau Meets Alumni

Four men were admitted into pledgeship of Phi Kappa Tau at the last meeting of the fraternity. The four men are Jacob Neupauer, Harrison Moyer, Raymond Groff and Michael Pintavalle. This brings to nine, the number of pledges of Phi Kappa Tau according to Pledge Master Don Jones.

Attending the pledging ceremonies were the members of the Lehigh Valley Alumni Chapter who held their meeting at the Chapter House earlier in the evening.

Carsten Ludder is president and John Bogert is Secretary-Treasurer of the fraternity, whose house is at 2224 Liberty Street.

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Allentown, Pa., Friday, May 25, 1945

Now That It's Summer Think Of Intra-murals, The Ball And EXAMS

With the summer now upon us in full blast, we thank the administration for relaxing on the shirt and tie order. Now if the students will stay neatly dressed and comply with the new regulations, everything will be O.K. Let's all cooperate fellows.

While we still have our minds on the summer, when is the intra-mural sports program going to get started? We understand that various independent teams in softball and tennis are being organized and will start playing soon. Intra-mural sports were discussed at the last Student Council meeting and the council was very much in favor of such a program. It was decided that the Council should not take any particular action but that it would support the program to its fullest extent. It was decided that the best plan was to keep intra-mural sports on an informal and unofficial basis this summer. The intra-mural program of the independent teams has the support and backing of the Student Council and the WEEKLY so let's make a go of it fellows. Well we remember last summer's Student-Faculty game!

The Student Council has planned for the Graduation Ball and now it is up to you to make it a big success. The formal Ball will be held at the Allentown Woman's Club on June 9th. The members of the Council have heard reports that many men were unfavorable to the Woman's Club as the site of the dance. Why this should be we can't figure out. We tried to get Castle Garden, the Americus Hotel and the Hotel Traylor but they were all unavailable. The Woman's Club was our next choice because of its central location and its atmosphere for a Formal Ball. What the objections could be, I mean the serious ones, we just can't see.

If you want to dance, come to the Graduation Ball and bid the Seniors farewell. It may be the last chance a group has to be together for a long time or ever. Support this activity and come to the Graduation Ball.

Exams are coming soon, so here is just a gentle reminder to start hitting the books. Exams start on the 15th of June, so let's all get busy, study hard and make good grades.

T.W.J.

Cantering Civilians

Despite the many difficulties mentioned in last week's issue, the I.F. Ball turned out to be a Huge Success. In fact the success was so great that we venture to say that never before in the history of A.T.O. have they played host to such an inspiring group of feminine pulchritude. For the benefit of those who had no opportunity to witness the spectacle we will dive into the punch bowl and give you a goldfish's eye picture of the whole affair.

The first couple to waltz by our vantage point is no other than Phil (The Little Tailor) Mitterling and the much-talked-of Miss Collingswood. One look at her makes us wonder how fellows like Phil manage to get all the breaks . . . Evan Mann trots by next with his Fever Frau from the Sandy State clinging to his arm. We've got it from a reliable source that she's bunking at his house too. Friend of the family's, Eh! . . . Bill Hillegas passes us by and fails to notice us merrily splashing in the punch for he is too engrossed in his future "Mrs." We have only one comment to make: Sehr Gut!!! Slim (She's got my heart cooking on all four burners.) Bogert arrived with Kutztown's gift to Higher Education followed closely by Don Jones and his Lassie. Jones' only regret is that Lassie goes home next week, and he doesn't want to commute . . . You Fool, You . . . Jim Gross and Ed Gregg just meandered past with their respective dates, barely visible behind massive corsages. It must be Gregg's influence at Phoebe . . . There goes Jim Koppenhaver again. All evening he's been chasing after the fellows trying to get them to pay up. Next time, Jim, get their pins as security . . . Oh! Oh! Here comes Bruce Romig with a ladle and a thirsty look. We'd better get out of this brine and get out by the back way . . .

Overheard at Kenny's: Joe (I'm a woman hater, but Oh you country girls.) Bretz telling Chuck (Me too!) Rinck that the girl he was with Saturday night was a poor talker. "So what," replied Rinck, "Some of the best times I've ever had, I've had when not a word was spoken." . . . That Steve Sivcho has gone in for Latin American Research in a BIG way at the Havana Madrid. He has also tried to further the good neighbor Policy in the same locality with surprising results. . . . Craig (I've got one more.) Dorward whispering to Bob Horst about his secret engagement in Reading this coming week-end . . . Leroy (I'm Frustrated.) Newman explaining to Herb Needleman just why his week-end didn't pan out . . . Ted (Baldy) Diduck trying to pump "Ducky" Miller as to the identities of four self-styled barbers . . . Bill Dennis's glowing report of the two girls and the pack of cigarettes that made his trip to Stroudsburg a success. What, no

(Continued on Page Four)

The Awful Truth . . .

By (?)tinker Heaps and Bulk Rogers

PEEKIN' THRU A KEYHOLE AT THE FRAT BALL:—Undoubtedly the cutest couple of them all was Mutt (McGee) and Jeff (Nay). Rumor hath it that Mather is going to Reno to divorce McGee . . . Old stand by was the Gere family in full swing. Homer's favorite expression; "Yes, dear" . . . The Little Italy Club was well represented by John Gabellini and Frank Fugale. Johnny escorting the BEE-U-TIFUL Terry and Frank doing O.K. with Ann . . . Doc Strauss and the little lady from across the valley Doodle also in attendance . . . Dick Callahan with the Mrs. taking in the affair, and Stew Wilson courtin' a lass from the Crest. ('Smatter Stew, you cold)?? Don Wallace again held the reins for the buggy which brought MISS MUHLENBERG to the affair. The lovely Dot looked as lovely as ever, didn't she Don?? Drs. Myers and Ward in attendance with the current BERG DEALS. Beav arrived with Shirley on one arm and a text book on the other, while Roscoe kept tossing his Frau in the air so everyone could see the Fraternity pin . . . That sharp little article with Frank Lemke answers to the handle of "Pete" and Frank is determined that no one else will have a looksee . . .

Visitors this week were Dick Lashly and Pete Makoid. Peter is the big gun at Great Lakes and getting along first rate . . . Speaking of Pete, Mrs. Peters in town this week-end, didn't the town seem quiet with Donald rather tied down?? Cooper finally came through and gave Gaskill a break. she even went out with the kid . . . Word straight from the feed box, Bill Schmidt aboard the U.S.S. Bataan in the Pacific. . .

Noticeable at all the current play practices is that "man about town", Larry Tully; seems as though the FEMALE in the play holds some interest in his heart and he just calls around for a collection of the regular dividend.

Nicest sight in Allentown this weekend was Lil Wally Reisch; seems as tho' the little fellow's POP just got back from a long stretch with the Army overseas (jest about everywhere too!!) and the family had a reunion. The only person smiling more than Wally was his Mom (real sweet and lovely); let's all hope they can stay together for sometime now . . .

FOOTNOTES OF THE WEEK ----- Words have reached the campus to the effect that our old friend and supply boy, Barry, has been reported drowned somewhere in the Pacific . . . Art Yeretzian still in Sick Bay with a bruised gam . . . Rusty Fennell was re-drafted to the baseball squad ('bout time they noticed his absence) . . . "Pop" Gordon wearing Sad

(Continued on Page Four)

What a Wonderful Thing is Man

By Theodore Jentsch

"What a piece of work is man!" Truly, man is a wonderful being, a thing capable of so much and yet so little. The Bible says that we are but a little lower than the angels. If we judge ourselves by this, we really are wonderful beings.

Men have pondered over this body of ours for centuries. They have tried to understand not only our physical but also our mental make-up, but they have not succeeded to any great extent. I have come to the conclusion that this is something of which we can think of only in terms of faith, faith in the God that has made us what we are. "Through faith, all things are possible," we are told. It is, therefore, only through this medium that we can believe the impossible things that go on in our body every day of our life.

Take, for instance, the eye. Nothing but a hollow ball of protoplasm, filled with liquid. And yet, by means of this eye, we can see! See not only the good things that surround us, but also the evil things that make our lives in these days so dark and dismal. We see the flowers, the trees, and the birds and we are happy. Suddenly we are struck by the horrible vision of mangled bodies coming home from the battlefronts. Oh, that this eye might see only the beautiful things of life, and turn away from the evil! But this is our lot and we must bear with it.

With the same ear, we hear the curses and threats of madmen, the booming of cannon, the shrieks of the wounded, the crashing crescendos and the dreamy diminuendos of the mighty organ! Is it possible that good and bad can be heard at the same time? Let us

hope, that some day the good will overcome the evil and we may once again live in peace.

Man can write beautiful poems, heartstirring dramas and majestic music. How can the poet armed with only the pen conquer nations? How can the writer stir up the emotions of people, even to war? How can this bundle of flesh, bone, and blood, called a hand be made to move over a page and do what we call "write?" A few scratches of the pen have made and broken Empires. Are these things possible?

Can man ever hope to understand even one millionth of one percent of anything?

And there, there we have the most unintelligible thing in our make-up—the human mind! What is it that makes us love and hate? How do we know right from wrong? What is it that causes us to kill? Why do our emotions cause us to cry? What is joy? If I knew the answers to these and many other questions man asks, I would be wiser than the wisest man. No one knows the true answers and no one ever will. We are constantly striving for knowledge and when we think we have accomplished something, we find that in reality we are right back where we started from. This is altogether too tremendous and infinite a thing to comprehend. Only a divine power could understand and explain these things, and we are mortals.

Man is an intricate mechanism, a manifestation of God's will and love. We cannot, we dare not, understand these things which have been hidden so long.

We can only say—truly—"What a piece of work is man!"

Anything Can Happen

By Thomas J. Cole

Anything Can Happen by George and Mary Waite Papashvily. 202 pp. New York: Harper and Brothers \$2.00.

This provocative little book (in size only) is a delightful and gratifying alembication of humor, pathos, and simple, human philosophy. The owner of all these qualities is George, a lighthearted and lovable Georgian who came to America in 1923 to make his fortune and found not only it, but happiness and a home. His wife, Helen (whom he also acquired in the process of Americanization), records George's adventures from the time he lands in New York City up to the present day; she does it in a unique manner that lays capital stress on George's own styled Georgian-English—English in which more often than not the adjective follows the noun and tenses change with the ease of movements in a Mozart symphony. Seldom has the English language been juggled about in such a forgivable fashion as it has been by George. And the pretty part about the whole thing is the complete order and understanding that leaps from the printed page and into the heart of the reader. For instance, George's pleading in court: "Not guilty, Your Honesty." Or George's comment on Helen's grandmother: "Should have everybody a grandmother to make a dignified ornament for the house."

Along with George and Helen is a gay procession of colorful characters, all of whom come from countries of the old world. "Uncle John," a wise old gentleman from Vladikavkaz, who was George's closest and dearest friend, and who believed that the world was made for all of us; Chanco, "a simple-minded fellow . . . that Uncle John found starving down on the embarcadero." who, when George and he were running a

lunch-box business, put a dollar bill in every tenth sandwich "so people preferred to buy our lunch." Then there's Anna Feodorovna, a daughter of old Petrograd, who wanted to move Detroit to California so as not to upset her household or leave anything behind when she, her two inimitable children, and aged father ("His Excellency") set out for California with George only to discover after the third day out that they were headed east instead of west; Illarion, the astronomer, whose duty it was "to watch through a telescope at the stars and see they stayed all in their places," and who regained his failing health by participating in a rousing skirmish on a shore of the Pacific where George and his picnicking party were mistaken for bootleggers; Besso, one of George's countrymen, who was living like a miser in North Carolina because "if I'm acquainted with people they borrow from me," but who nevertheless offered to back George in his latest invention — waterproof cement; Emila Jacalevna, a sophisticated New York City beautician, who readily discarded her dignity to go barefooted about the newly-purchased farm of George and Helen. And a dozen more such delightful characters!

The stories are recounted in a wonderfully light manner. At times the incidents seem almost unbelievable, but as this is a land where, as George says, "anything can happen" and does, it is only natural that some things should sound implausible. There's the trek across the continent to California, the mishaps of that journey, and the highly amusing incident with the Navajo Indians who pulled George's truck from a mud hole in a drying river bed in Colorado. The Feodorovnas, on see-

(Continued on Page Four)

Across The Sports Desk

By
SAM KROUSE

With nine games already played and three more to go, Muhlenberg's Mules have compiled quite a record for themselves in the field and have a fair batting average as a team, even though they have won only two games.

Don Starner, hefty Mule catcher, leads the batters with a .346 average while Wieand is the only regular with a perfect fielding average.

BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGES TO DATE

	G	AB	R	H	O	A	E	Bat.	Field.
Leary	8	33	4	10	22	1	1	.303	.958
Stauffer	9	41	4	9	15	23	4	.220	.905
Starner	8	26	4	9	33	5	4	.346	.905
Yeretzian	6	21	5	7	10	13	9	.333	.719
Wieand	9	27	2	6	57	2	0	.222	1.000
Somers	9	37	2	10	3	4	6	.270	.538
Gordon	9	31	3	9	15	0	2	.290	.882
Doran	5	14	2	3	27	1	0	.214	1.000
Herman	7	24	3	4	9	16	9	.167	.755
Callahan	5	6	0	1	1	2	1	.167	.750
Baldwin	8	25	3	5	2	14	0	.200	1.000
Rinck	4	5	1	1	1	2	0	.200	1.000
Thompson	2	2	0	0	6	4	0	.000	1.000
Fennell	1	4	1	0	1	0	0	.000	1.000
Krouse	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
Team	9	307	34	78	205	88	37	.254	.888

PITCHING RECORDS

	Games	Inn.	Runs	Hits	S.O.	Walks	Won	Lost
Baldwin	7	52%	56	54	28	15	1	5
Rinck	4	14%	17	9	8	17	1	2
Callahan	2	4%	10	8	2	6	0	0
Krouse	1	1	2	2	0	0	0	0
Yeretzian	1	%	0	0	1	1	0	0
Total	9	73%	85	73	39	39	2	7

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THIRD
FLOOR

Intramural Teams Start Summer Loop

Tuesday, May 22nd saw the opening of the softball league comprised of the five houses in East Hall. With "E" house taking the measure of "B" house by a 6 to 4 count the league got away to a flying start.

Players are chosen from their respective houses by a manager selected by the organizer of the league, Rusty Fennell. Each house is restricted to the use of men living in that house and members of the Muhlenberg varsity baseball team are excluded from participation.

Games will be played twice a week with postponed games being played off at a time convenient to both teams. Umpires will be members of the unit or outsiders agreed upon by managers of both teams. Ground rules for each game will be set before that particular game and regulation Softball rules will be adhered to.

The following men have been appointed as managers for their respective teams: Jack Gaskill, "B" house; Jim Henry, "C" house; "Breezy" Weyer, "D" house; "Moon" Mullin, "E" house; Bob Schmidt, "F" house.

In the opener Tuesday evening, Moon Mullin pitched his squad to a well earned victory, coming from behind to win. Lou Chipman did a good job of hurling but was the victim of several costly errors in crucial spots. "Dutch" Rhoads playing third for the winners came through with a couple of good hits at the right time.

Lehigh Gains Tennis Win, 5-4

Victory was in the grasp of Muhlenberg's tennis squad, but the best the boys could do was not quite enough to win. The squad, greatly improved over last week, played their hearts out in a very hard fought contest with Lehigh on Wednesday, but the Engineers came through to eke out a 5-4 verdict.

Outstanding for Muhlenberg were Peterson, Cohn, and Horst in the singles events, while Hank Moyer, team manager, and Jones teamed up to win a brilliant doubles victory. All the matches were close, but the breaks just happened to fall in Lehigh favor.

The two teams will meet again next week and the 'Berg boys will be out to avenge their defeat.

(Continued on Page Four)

Mule Nine Tops Ursinus 2-1 For Second Win Of Season; Rinck Pitches

Mules Drubbed By Tigers 11-5

Getting off to a five run lead in the first inning without getting a hit, the Princeton Tigers went on to sink an easy win over the Mules last Saturday at Princeton by an 11-5 score. The Mules did not seem to be able to accustom themselves to the field and the damp weather, as they committed seven errors. The Berg boys had their batting eyes and were really clubbing the ball, but they didn't co-ordinate their hits to score enough runs.

Oscar Baldwin pitched for our club and held the tigers to eight hits, but his support from the field was anything but good. After a shaky first inning the boys calmed down and played fairly good ball and Princeton had to work for the rest of their runs. McMatton's triple in the fourth scored two runs, and, in the seventh and eighth innings, errors and four straight hits gave them four more runs.

Muhlenberg hit the offerings of Clemen with ease as they got 15 hits, but could only score five runs. Five straight hits in the third inning scored two runs and only tight fielding by the Princeton men kept down the scoring.

Baldwin not only pitched a good, steady game, but did an effective job in the hitting department, getting three hits during the game. His triple in the fourth inning scored the Mules' third run and he scored in the eighth inning after getting his third hit. Leary, Somers, and Starner all got three hits during the afternoon. In fact every player on the team got a hit, except the new addition to the team, Art Fennell who is playing in the field in place of Somers, who is filling in at third for

(Continued on Page Four)

Playing their best game of the year and showing a brilliant defense, the Muhlenberg Mules came through with their second victory of the year as they defeated Ursinus 2-1 this past Wednesday. "Chuck" Rinck was the winning hurler and he pitched the best game of the season as he limited the Ursinus Bears to two hits: both of their hits were got by one man, Kelly, the catcher from Ursinus. The game was limited to seven innings, as the Navy Unit had a compulsory meeting shortly after the game.

Rain threatened to cancel the game and the game had to be held up for about fifteen minutes in the last half of the first inning. The rain seemed to have rejuvenated the Mules, as they were invincible from here on in. Rinck's fine pitching was marred only in the second inning, when Ursinus scored their only run on a hit by Kelly and the only two errors committed by the Mules. "Ace" Kelly, visiting catcher, got on third base as a result of a wild throw during a run-down play, and scored a short time later on an infield out. Rinck was effective in the pinches on his offerings and caused the opposition to pop up or strike out. "Chuck" struck out five men and walked three, and batted in the first Muhlenberg run.

Rinck really went all the way to win this ball game, his third start of the season, and he not only pitched a good game but singled in the fifth inning to score Gordon with the first run of the game. "Chuck" scored what proved to be the winning run of the game a little later as Leary, Somers and Stauffer connected for hits. It looked as if the Mules were going to have a big inning and hopes were high when Doran came up with the bases loaded. Only a spectacular catch by Gummerlock, shortstop for Ursinus, of

(Continued on Page Four)

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by Jack Gourley

ODE TO AN INTELLECTS EGO

I have decided that without a doubt
People don't know what they're talking about.
I know from experience that this is so,
I find it the case wherever I go.
People in general speak without knowing,
However, I find I must pass all this by—
People don't know, but neither do I!

—Alvin Spivak
"Temple University News"

It's bad enough when the big, husky V-12-ers . . . push me around, but when my girl keeps telling me what to do, well, that's just too much . . . If I want to go to the Eliptical bar, and she wants to go to New York, well, we go to New York. I asked some of my V-12 classmates what the hell to do. "Listen Punk", they said, "you've got to be big and strong like we V-12ers and treat the women rough. Too bad you're a 'Civic'."

"The Stute" Stevens Institute of Technology

Sometimes the importance of the comradeship of college days fades us. Fades behind the more pressing obligations of study. We forget that our friendships here will provide a lasting background of pleasure long after we have merited our sheepskins.

"The Stute"

More On Princeton

(Continued from Page Three)

Yeretian. The latter is still in Sick Bay because of an injury sustained in the F. and M. game.

MUHLBERG

	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Leary, cf	5	2	3	3	0	0
Somers, 3b	4	0	3	0	2	6
Stauffer, 2b	5	0	1	2	3	0
Starnes, c	5	0	3	2	1	0
Herman, ss	5	0	1	1	3	1
Wieand, 1b	5	0	1	1	0	0
Gordon, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Fennel, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Baldwin, p	4	2	3	1	3	0
	42	5	15	24	12	7

PRINCETON

	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Baira, ss	4	3	2	0	2	0
McMatton, 2b	5	2	1	1	1	0
Zundel, c	4	1	1	9	1	0
O'Shaughnessy, rf	5	2	2	2	0	0
MacDonald, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Goodrich, cf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Shall, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Clemen, p	3	0	1	1	0	1
McCormack, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	1
Valine, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Molene, 1b	1	1	1	0	0	0
	38	11	8	27	7	2
Muhlenberg	0	0	2	1	0	0
Princeton	5	0	0	2	0	2

More On Tennis

(Continued from Page Three)

Singles: Himlein, L. defeated Moyer, M. 7-5, 6-1; Solomon, L. defeated Mason, M. 6-4, 3-6, 6-0; Peterson, M. defeated Mayer, L. 6-3, 6-4; Smyth, L. defeated Jones, M. 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Cohn, M. defeated Lawencott, L. 6-2, 6-2; Horst, M. defeated Cohen, L. 9-7, 6-1.

Doubles: Himlein and Solomon, L. defeated Mason and Peterson, M. 6-2, 6-3; Lawencott and Cohen, L. defeated Horst and Cohn, M. 6-0, 6-3; Moyer and Jones, M. defeated Smyth and Mayer, L. 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

More On Ship

(Continued from Page One)

Plans for Muhlenberg's participation in the launching ceremonies have not been completed as yet. They will be discussed at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees of the college, on June 21.

A Bit Of Humor . . .

John and his missus are leaving the hotel when they get a bill for \$20. John protests.

"You had a room with bath," the functionary explains.

"But I didn't take a bath," the guest insists.

"Well, it was there for you," the clerk retorts.

John thinks deeply—and then presents the clerk with a bill for \$40.

"What's this for?" the clerk demands.

"For kissing my wife," John answers.

"Why I never touched your wife," the clerk replies indignantly.

"Well," John leers, "I can't help it. She was there for you."

William Wigglesby had heard the joke. So when he stopped at a downtown hotel with his wife one day and the clerk handed him a bill that seemed steep, he thought himself of the comeback.

"Well, you owe me \$40," he spoke up while he gazed ruefully at the hotel's statement.

"What for?" the clerk demanded.

"Kissing my wife," Wigglesby answered quickly.

"Shhh, not so loud," the clerk said in agitation. "I'll fix it up with you in a minute."

Patronize Our Advertisers

Civilians And Navy Men See Fighting Films

A large crowd of civilian students joined with the V-12 trainees in viewing two films in the Science Auditorium last Wednesday. The films, "Fighting Lady" and "Hedge Hopping" were presented by the navy as a part of its visual education program. The navy invited the civilian student body, the administration and the faculty and their families.

More Cantering Civilians

(Continued from Page Two)

chewing gum? . . . Jack Yohe's strong denial of last week's accusations. We graciously, but hastily retract the same . . . George (Romeo was amateur.) Eichorn bemoaning the plight of his Love-ly. She's been campused, and he's run out of stamps . . . Harold (The Spook) Lehman all excited over his Sunday afternoon escapade at the Rose Gardens. Calm down, Harold, Groff is doing his best to find her phone number . . . Walt Nosal asked for his third cup of coffee. Where did you get the capacity? (Not for the Coffee.) . . .

More On Ursinus

(Continued from Page Three)

Doran's line drive stopped the rally, as the shortstop threw to third to complete a double play, and finish the inning.

MUHLBERG

	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Leary, cf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Somers, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Stauffer, 2b	4	0	2	1	1	0
Starnes, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Doran, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Herman, ss	2	0	0	2	4	1
Wieand, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Gordon, lf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Rinck, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
	24	2	6	21	8	2

URSINUS

	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Gummerlock, ss	1	0	0	1	2	0
Williams, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wendlin, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Geist, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	1
Muller, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	1
Wagner, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kelley, c	3	1	2	1	0	0
Stockton, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mitchell, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Connell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xShaud	1	0	0	0	0	0
	23	1	2	21	5	2

x—batted for Mitchell in 7th
Ursinus 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1
Muhlenberg 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2

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More On Book Review

(Continued from Page Two)

ing the Indians, barricade themselves behind furniture removed from the truck and prepare for the onslaught of the savages! And the "shanghi" of George to work as a "scab" in a factory in Pittsburgh and his reaction to the affair once he discovered the implications of such a position. The dissatisfaction of George's friends on learning that he plans to marry an American girl who can "only cook out of books," and the sumptuous Georgian preparations for the marriage feast once all are resigned to George's matrimonial intentions "makes for" one rollicking, good-humored, and often hilarious adventure after another with many full-hearted belly laughs.

In unskilled hands or a sentimental mind the adventures recorded in this tiny book could very easily have become trite and undistinguished; but Helen carries the job through beautifully and never once falters or allows the short chapters to fall flat. Each comes off with an amazing gusto and charm that is usually found only in works of such authors as Saroyan and Bemelmans. But this unusual bit of Americana must not be judged on such a basis, but rather on its own merits as a truly original and lucid record of the American Way and what it means to those of foreign birth who come to find a new life in these United States. We who are native-born seldom if ever comprehend the emotional reactions of foreigners and, therefore, seldom have patience with them. Anyone who reads *Anything Can Happen* will surely become aware of these differences and try to reconcile them.

What better way is there to discover America than through the eyes, ears, and heart of a true American?—One who chose this country to be his own and found peace and happiness here, taking the bitter with the sweet.

Note: George and Helen live on a farm in Bucks County, Pennsylvania; they own and operate the *Moby Dick Book Shop* here in Allentown when they aren't helter-skelter over the country discussing their brain child before all kinds of literary gatherings. There's a copy of the book in the college library.

More Of The Awful Truth

(Continued from Page Two)

Sack eyes due to his recent restriction . . . Bill (Deacon) Palmer is finishing up a 30 day convalescence leave before receiving his official medical discharge . . . Bob Joyce and "Art" Forenza living aboard the USS Wasp as plane pushers (just can't keep those buzz-boys away from planes) . . . "Mac" MacGregor back on a short leave after touring the French coastal region for souvenirs . . .

Leslie R. (as in Rockefeller) Gore treating his woman to a nice evening at the Circlon Dream Room—only to run very very low before the weekend ran its course, then (naturally) back to the local gedunk for beans and bacon sandwiches . . . oh well, we know just how he felt (us too!!!!) . . . Why Bill Featherman was so hard up for money that he volunteered to wash the station wagon for carfare home (or isn't that the way things stood Bill???) . . .

Newly initiated members of the Polar Bear Club were Big (as in feet) John Healy, "Goose" Gosling, and some unknown character ----they broke the seasons ice by going wading in the local creek; or could they have blindly stumbled onto the horse path and tramped on second base???

WARNING TO ALL HANDS (mainly Newt Miner) — BIG MABLE is back in town for the summer hunting season (and you are so easily spotted in whites these dark dreary evenings) . . .

Whispers of the coming orders ----Is it true that we're all to be transferred to Iwo Jima to learn how the Japanese boys talk, so we can act as interpreters after the war (for one short enlistment of ten years) . . . or . . . to the U of P, where they are badly in need of cadavers for the med students . . . or . . . (and this may be it) that they are sorely in need of a crew to replace those lost on the Franklin . . . Oh well, come July, we'll all know . . . Must run now gang, but let's all "pitch in" and buy some bonds, 'cause if'n we don't buy bonds now we won't have a pot to "pitch in" later.

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Z-609

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Vol. LXIV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., June 1, 1945

No. 4-9

Commencement Address By Admiral W. Fechteler

Baccalaureate Sermon
By Dr. John Doberstine

In commemorating the close of the second year of the Navy V-12 Unit here at Muhlenberg and the graduation of some 90 men from the institution, Muhlenberg College will sponsor Rear Admiral W. M. Fechteler as a speaker in its graduation exercises on June 24.

The graduation will be the send off for approximately 80 V-12 trainees bound for further training in more specialized schools, and for 10 civilian students about to embark upon the pursuit of their careers. The sermon will include the Baccalaureate sermon given by Dr. Doberstine, a speech by Rear Admiral Fechteler, and the conferral of degrees by Dr. Tyson among which will be four honorary degrees.

Our speaker for the day, Rear Admiral Fechteler, promises, on his reputation alone, to be one of the most interesting graduation speakers yet presented. A graduate of the United States Naval Academy in 1916, he served aboard Admiral H. B. Wilson's flagship, the U.S.S. Pennsylvania during the first World War. His experiences between the two wars include patrolling the Yangtze River, serving under Admiral L. M. Nulton, and Skipper of the destroyer, U.S.S. Perry.

In the present conflict, Rear Admiral Fechteler has shown great capability and courage as the Commander of the U.S.S. Indiana and as the leader of the amphibious operations on Los Negres during January of 1944. For the latter, the Rear Admiral was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal.

On March 29, 1945, Rear Admiral Fechteler was named the Assistant Chief of Naval Personnel, at which office he is now serving in full capacity.

Final Plans Set For Grad Ball

The Graduation Ball for Muhlenberg's 1945 class is growing in popularity among all the students, both V-12 and civilian. The ticket committee reports that the ticket sales are very high and a very large crowd is anticipated.

Ted Jentsch and his committee have completed the final arrangements with Dick Smith and his orchestra, and they assure us that the music end of the entertainment will be in top form.

Chuck Rinck, Ben Reist and Roland English of the decorating committee are preparing to decorate the Woman's Club Ballroom late next week. They have been working hard on planning and can be counted on to do a fine job.

The orchestra is of usual top-notch Muhlenberg variety. Dick Smith's group is quite well known in Eastern Pennsylvania and all who have heard him predict that he will render that smooth music which makes for pleasant dancing.

Any who have not yet been convinced that their place for next Saturday night, June 9, is the Graduation Ball should look at the posters which John Gabellini has made, and then proceed immediately to Kenny Konrad's Kommissary where they can pick up a ticket (and possibly a tip on a date).

If you are looking for a good time Saturday night, just follow the crowd to 1114 Walnut St., and the Graduation Ball.

Juke-Box Jump Goes Tonight

The Muhlenberg Christian Association's first student dance, "The Juke-Box Jump" will be held on Friday, June 1, 1945 on the asphalt tennis court on the campus. The dance will be unique in that all the big name bands from Tommy Dorsey to Glenn Gray will be present. Many of the famous vocalists for big-name bands will also participate in this dance. This dance, beginning at 8:30 p.m. and lasting to 11:30 p.m., is open to all members of the College, including the Navy unit, from whom a slight service charge of \$.50 will be asked.

The Dance Program will consist of all the best and most popular swing music of the present time and only the records of the most popular swing bands will be used.

Not only music, and moonlight are supplied, but there will also be refreshments and a worthwhile treat is in store for all who attend this dance.

The Social Committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association under the chairmanship of William Denni and consisting of Harrison Moyer and Robert Oswald have been working to produce a very entertaining evening of music and mirth. They have promised to make the dance as lively and "Jivvy" as possible.

The records for the dance are being used through the special permission of Robert Fretz, who will have charge of the musical end of the dance. Willard Kinde, Joseph Bretz, and Michael Pintevalle have charge of the lighting and the amplification system.

In case of rain, the dance will be held in the new Recreation Room at West Hall.

Announcement

The Recreation room is located in the basement of West Hall. Civilian students will conduct tours through West Hall.

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Alpha Tau Omega House Parties June 1, 2

The Alpha Iota chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has planned a gala weekend. This occasion is in the form of a weekend house party being held at the Chapter House at 2302 Chew Street. The festivities will begin tonight and will continue until Sunday afternoon. The committee in charge of the affair is Brothers Edwin B. Gregg, Jr., John Gabellini, Stewart Wilson, Philip Mitterling and Richard Callahan.

Tonight the entertainment will be in the form of an informal dance with music by all the famous bands on popular records. Tomorrow morning and afternoon the brothers will entertain their dates by showing the various points of interest at the college

'WEEKLY' Staff Elects Rogers And Mitterling Editors For New Term

At a meeting of the editors of the WEEKLY Monday, Ted Jentsch tendered his resignation as Editor-in-Chief of the college publication. Marshall Rogers, Managing Editor under Jentsch, was elected to the post of Editor-in-Chief while

Eta Sigma Phi Banquets; Sees Crest Offering

Members of the local Alpha Rho chapter of the Eta Sigma Phi, National Honorary Classical Languages fraternity, climaxed their season's program with a banquet at the Germania Hotel on Wednesday, May 30th, following which the group witnessed the initial performance of the annual Greek play at Cedar Crest.

The banquet, to which all members on the campus, as well as men of the faculty active in the Classical field, were invited, consisted of a roast chicken dinner. It was served at 5:00, this early hour being necessary so that the attendants could also see the play at 6:30. Arrangements for the banquet, which was free to all fraternity members, were made by a committee headed by Sam Krouse, president of the local chapter. Those present for the occasion included Dr. Edward Fluck, adviser to the group, and Dr. Russell Stine, both members of the faculty, and Charles Rinck, Carl Borgner, Jack Schwalm, Clarence Willets, Sam Krouse, Luther Wilson, and Jack Reumann.

Following the banquet, members went to the open air amphitheater at Cedar Crest where the play, "Iphigenia in Tauris," written by the great Greek tragedian, Euripides, was presented by the Dramatics Society of that college. The evening was perfect, and that the lavish spectacle was exceedingly well done was readily admitted by all the spectators.

'WEEKLY' Staff

Mike Rogers, newly elected editor-in-chief of the WEEKLY, announced today that the present staff will remain at the helm of the paper until the end of the current term. Announcement of new appointments to the staff will be made next week and will take over publication of the WEEKLY with the beginning of next term.

Phillip Mitterling moved up to the position of Managing Editor. The post of Associate Editor, which was created under the Editorship of William Palmer was abolished by Jentsch before he resigned.

Jentsch has been on the Staff for almost two years. After a term on the City Staff he was made City Editor holding that post for several semesters. He then served as Managing Editor under Robert Bosch and Palmer and last semester became the Editor-in-chief.

During his terms as Managing Editor and Editor-in-Chief, Jentsch was one of the primary powers behind the WEEKLY's struggle for existence. Without his leadership and untiring efforts on behalf of the publication, there might not be a WEEKLY today.

Son of the Reverend Werner Jentsch, '19, of Brooklyn, he will graduate this month and enter the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mount Airy, Philadelphia.

Mike Rogers, a V-12 trainee hailing from Miami Beach, Florida, is in his third term at Muhlenberg, and is now the Battalion Commander of the unit here. He has had considerable newspaper experience and made the jump from City Editor to the Editorial Staff within one term on the paper.

Rogers has promised all those connected with the paper that he will do his utmost to keep the WEEKLY going and at the same high standards that the paper has been accustomed to. Mike has made the announcement that he will appoint the balance of his staff in the very near future, and until such time, the old staff will continue to function.

Phil Mitterling, whose home is in Hollidaysburg, Pa., has been associated with the paper for almost a year. Prior to becoming the Managing Editor, Phil held the positions of Sports Editor and Associate Editor. He was very active last winter acting as manager of the Mules great basketball squad.

Pre-Theo Club Holds Meeting

Slowly the majestic music of Bach's "Mass in B Minor" faded away into the distance and another Music Appreciation program of the Haas Pre-Theological Club was history. This program, held on Monday, May 28 in the Carnegie Music Room of the College evaluated the contribution which Bach gave to the world of music. Eugene Harmony and Ernie Hawk spoke to the group about Bach and his music. They also presented the history and the work of the Bach Festival which was just recently held at Lehigh University. In addition to their excellent talks, they played many of the parts of two of Bach's most famous compositions. "The Passion according to St. Matthew" and the great "Mass in B Minor."

In the absence of President Wilson, Alfred Erb conducted the business meeting and discussed the problem of the proposed trip to Philadelphia.

MCA; Pre-Theos Banquet At Elks

On June 6, 1945, the second joint Muhlenberg Christian Association and Haas Pre-Theological Banquet will be held at the Elks Club building on South Eighth Street. The banquet will begin at 6:00 P. M.

Dr. Paul Empie of New York City, the assistant director of the National Lutheran Council and an alumnus of this college will be the main speaker of the evening.

Dr. Empie is well-known to many of the college students for the work which he did in the field of benevolence in the Ministerium of Pennsylvania. Recently our college conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Divinity for his outstanding work in the field of social welfare and administrative work.

Dr. Empie will present some of the work which the churches have been doing to relieve the suffering of war-torn Europe.

An excellent musical program is also being planned to make this banquet a very memorable affair.

Luther Wilson, President of the Haas Pre-Theological Club and John W. Schwalm, President of the Muhlenberg Christian Association have announced that this banquet is open to every member of the college community and that anyone interested in going should contact the chairman of the membership committee, Mr. Craig Dordward, or any of the officers of these two organizations.

The menu for the dinner will consist of an old-fashioned chicken dinner and a charge of \$.50 towards the cost of the dinner has been asked by the organization.

The officers of the organizations have planned an excellent program and they urge their members to attend the banquet.

Anxiety...

by Thomas J. Cole

Ed. Note—The following is an original poem by Thomas J. Cole, member of the Muhlenberg Navy V-12 unit. Cole was with the fleet prior to coming to Muhlenberg and saw considerable service overseas.

*In the sands of foreign lands
I draw my name in vain,
For with the ever-changing tides
The sands are smoothed again.*

*I only hope that tide of Time
Works as the tide of sea;
That from foreign lands erased
Is every trace of me.*

*In these lands across the sea
No part of me shall stay.—
I want to take home again
Just what I took away.*

Muhlenberg Weekly The Awful Truth . . .

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Sports Editor—Sam Krouse. Sports Staff—Herb Hillman, A.S., Art Peters, Harry Graveman.

Feature Editor—Bob Velte. Feature Staff—Bob Albright, Harrison Moyer, Bob Kiefer, Herb Needleman.

Religion Editor—Art Greenwalt, A.S. Religion Staff—Bob Arneson, A.S., Bob Connor, A.S., John Schwalm, Luther Wilson.

Circulation Manager—Bob Albright. Circulation Staff—John Bogert, Warren Wotring, Hank Moyer, L. Riccio, A.S.

Art Department—Don Jones, Don Schupp, A.S.

General Secretary—Miss Fannie Ann Samuels.

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Allentown, Pa., Friday, June 1, 1945

Ted Jentsch Writes Farewell Editorial; Co-Workers Cited For Helpful Aid On Staff

Two years ago, when I first joined the Muhlenberg WEEKLY my ambition was to some day become the Editor-in-Chief. That day finally came to be a reality and now here I am writing my last Editorial. The time has gone too fast, but now it is time for me to hand the reins to someone else.

After several terms as City Editor under Bob Bosch, I became Managing Editor, and remained at that job for two terms. Last term I became Editor-in-Chief.

Working on the paper has been a wonderful experience and a great privilege. I wouldn't have missed a minute of it while there was lots of hard work to be done. There were days and nights when the copy would not come in or the linotype machine was tied up and there was little or no cooperation on the part of the staff. There were times when Fred Becker, who is now a reporter for the Norristown Paper, and myself had to put the paper together almost single handed. But one never quits when the going is tough. The printer's ink sort gets in your blood. Long hours over the composing stone, hundreds of proofs read, innumerable stories and headlines written—all these are pleasant memories.

The nights spent at H. Ray Haas & Co. with Becker and Palmer, Andy and Keck were wonderful ones, even though time and time again when I would read the final proof it seemed like a miracle that another WEEKLY was on the way to press.

Those days will never be forgotten. In spite of war-time conditions the WEEKLY has still gotten to you almost every week. Those of you who just read the paper and then make a favorable or not so favorable comment don't know the work of putting a WEEKLY in your hands. The stories must be written and then cast on the linotype. Proofs are read and corrections made. Headlines must be written to a certain count and then set. The Gallies of type must be transferred to the forms and fit in just right. Makeup must be decent and a hundred other things taken care of, but after the long hours on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, filled

(Continued on Page Four)

By (?)tinker Heaps and Bulk Rogers

MUSTER!!! Dorney Park was really crowded with Muhlenberg's finest last Saturday evening. Among the social elite there were, Sherwood, Downing, Gilmore, Paige, Koebler, MacLaughlin, and many others. All appeared to be doing O.K. and some were even doing better . . . "Rassel" of the week was undoubtedly the brawl at which Dick Callahan and spouse were present. Jim Heald and the HUSKY Nancy had their little troubles; Jim, as always, the perfect gentleman, absolutely refused to give Nan that good night kiss. "Some girls have no respect for a fellow, have they?"

Sambo Stein among the visitors this past weekend. Now stationed in Brooklyn on a "DE", Sam is all ready for a hop to Mr. Pacific's big pond . . . John Gabellini sportin' this week-end with a nice little gal answering to the handle of Dot Tyson; any relation John? Don't worry so, you'll pass everything . . . Don Wallace still coupling and it looks like the real "McCoy" from this angle . . .

Little plug for the formal Graduation Ball on the way; should be a really nice affair and everyone seems to be getting on the go. The Student Council has everything in readiness and a tip from us would be not too miss it!!!

Hay-riding seems to be the vogue around these parts lately. Clyde Armstrong and "Doc" Anderson took the Cedar Crest affair in good stride all except the rain. At least that's what they claim they got wet from. Andy and Rusty, (no relation to our mascot) made the evening just flyyyyy . . . Joe Burton had a lovely miss from Lancaster up over the weekend. Just an oold friend, says Joe, but she didn't look that old from where we sat . . . "Inglase" Axe and company gave the social world a whirl; after the party George had but one thing to say, "I go to the horses" . . .

Financially, things are getting bad for all hands. Donald Peters has taken to escorting young boys to the ball game, where was the Mrs. ????. And speaking of finances, has anyone got a quarter 'till pay day???

Commander Douthit on board last week and relating experiences of his travels about the country making the rounds of the various V-12 units. Old "Grandpa" Gordon put in an application to the Commander for a job as yeoman. Poor Willy, beaten out of a job by a WAVE. So what if she is a beauty contest winner, bet she can't play left field, or can she???

We grabbed a couple of pre-game glimpses of the new Mask and Dagger production on the ways. Called "Squaring the Circle" and it really is a good deal. Andy Erskine and staff putting plenty of time and energy into the play and it will be 4.0. Couple of nice femmes in the show and that should stimulate ticket

(Continued on Page Four)

Cantering Civilians

Food, but no women--- That's what the M.C.A. had to offer last Thursday night. From the size of the crowd that assembled at the Rose Gardens, we'd say that the stomach triumphed over the heart, hot dogs over lipstick, and birch beer over five ounces of "Surrender." . . . John Robinholt, Bruce Battersby, and Raymond May were about the first to arrive. We suspect that Molly served mackerel again . . . Mike Pintavalle and Willard Kindt donned the white caps and aprons and took over the positions of chefs-in-charge, while George McIndoe was made custodian of the mustard . . . Jack Schwalm took over the position of choir master, but somehow he got the "Tiger Rag" mixed up with a more appropriate hymn . . . All in all everyone had a good time, except, of course, Luke Wilson. He tried to down the dogs, as fast as they came off the line and got indigestion . . .

Touring Dorney Park the other evening, we were shocked to see Bob (I thought one would be enough,) Mayer out with another woman—a luscious blonde. The shock was absorbed when we were informed that Bob's relations in Norristown weren't up to par, and that he expects to take a trip to Reno soon . . . s'tough Helen . . . On the other side of Cupid's balance, though, we have that immense hunk of feminine desire, Bruce (Casanova thought he was good.) Romig, who claims relations with Carolyn are improving . . .

Two of our largest sources of Cuddle Bunnies, Cedar Crest and Kutztown State, have closed their doors for the summer season . . . Slim Bogert seems to be suffering the greatest form this closed-door policy. To him Reading seems a world away . . . George Eichorn is taking the shock in his stride. Instead of playing tennis with the Billows and being good until Fall, Ike has begun making connections with certain Town Gals . . .

Did you know that for a very low fee you can learn the intricate art of How to Play Poker and Win? Yes, the opportunity has at last manifested itself in the persons of "Blue Chip" Rinck, "Draw" Borger, and "Hold my hand while I go for the drinks." Graveman. . . "Father" Kiefer and "Nectoplasm" Lehman have already registered for the course and scores of others are expected to follow . . .

We wonder:--- What books "Ducky" Miller and Tom Golden were interested in the other evening when they escorted two pretty nurses through the stacks? . . . Why Bill Shaud turned down a trip to New York? was it the company, or the transportation? . . . How Dick Rosamilia got involved in a Hop-Scotch game? Cradle Robber . . . What Bill Barrison found so enticing in Stroudsburg? He even had his hair cut for

(Continued on Page Four)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, JUNE 1—

7:15 P. M. Mask and Dagger Play Practice—Science Auditorium.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3—

7:15 P. M. Mask and Dagger Play Practice—Science Auditorium.

MONDAY, JUNE 4—

5:30 P. M. Deutscher Verein Ausflug—Leave from West Hall for Union Terrace.

7:15 P. M. Student Council Meeting—Student Council Room.

7:15 P. M. Mask and Dagger Play Practice—Science Auditorium.

7:30 P. M. Deutscher Verein Meeting—West Hall.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5—

7:00 P. M. P.K.T. Pledge Meeting.

7:30 P. M. P.K.T. Meeting (brothers) — P.K.T. House, 2224 Liberty St.

7:00 P. M. A.T.O. Pledge Meeting.

7:30 P. M. A.T.O. Meeting (brothers) — A.T.O. House, 2303 Chew Street.

7:30 P. M. L.X.A. Meeting (brothers) — L.X.A. House, 409 North 23rd Street.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6—

7:15 P. M. M.C.A. Meeting—West Hall Auditorium.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7—

7:30 P. M. A.K.A. Meeting. Speaker is Dr. Grimmel—Dr. Stine's Home.

7:15 P. M. Junior Oratorical Contest—West Hall Auditorium.

8:15 P. M. Mask and Dagger Production "Squaring the Circle"—College Little Theatre, Science Hall.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8—

Track Team Doggie Roast—Cedar Park.

8:15 P. M. Mask and Dagger Production "Squaring the Circle"—College Little Theatre, Science Hall.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9—

9:00 P. M. Graduation Ball—Woman's Club, 1114 Walnut Street.

The Great Commencement . . .

"Tis education forms the common mind; just as the twig is bent the trees inclined.—Alexander Pope.

The day is drawing near to another commencement exercise on this campus. Some, who have completed their college requirements, will stride forth to receive their diplomas; others will remain behind to stride forth another day. But what does all this mean to us?

A simple piece of parchment is placed into the hands of the worthy student, and that is all? No. The diploma is not all, for it is merely a certificate symbol of preparation to face life more nobly and fully in the days to come. The diploma is a symbol of education. And education is nothing more than a process of learning to live more nobly and happily day by day. The diploma does not signify an ending, it is signifies a commencement to another phase of life itself. And education is the preparation to this life. "The true purpose of education is to cherish and unfold the seed of immortality already within us; to develop, to their fullest extent, the capacities of every kind with which the God who made us has endowed us.—Mrs. Jameson.

Have you ever looked upon life on earth as a "Great Commencement"? Here we are living, and to what end? Surely we can say that our life on earth is but a great college education. It is an education, a preparation, to the blessing of life in its full reality in the world to come. It is a process of learning to piece together Browning's broken arcs which form a perfect round in heaven. Our life on earth is but an arc of a great circle, which finds its completion in an existence beyond. It is the unfolding of "the seed of immortality already sown without us."

Even as we receive a symbol of completed preparation, a diploma, so too, we shall receive a symbol

of completed preparation to the life in its full reality. Death is but a symbol of completed preparation for the true life. The curtain is drawn and we stand, not before the college president's stand, but before the awful throne of God. But as we know, some students do not receive the symbol of approval from the college. It may also be true that some may not receive the symbol of approval from God, to see the perfect round in heaven. Can it be that the preparation is inadequate, or can it be that the liver of the life on earth did not cherish and unfold this seed of immortality already sown within?

As in college the student must strive to receive his symbol of approval, so too, must we strive to receive our symbols of approval from God. No one feels happy and gay when he has been dismissed from college because of work poorly done, then, let us beware that we do not be dismissed from the approval of God for life poorly lived.

A writer once said, "Our lives are but our marches to the grave." But, there seems to be more to this incomplete thought—there is a perfect round in heaven that is to be found by all. And remember that "just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined." How, then, are we going to bend ourselves? Surely God isn't going to feel happy over a crooked twig; he would prefer a straight sapling.

Christ said, "In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you." John 14:2. The mansions are prepared for us, but the question remains are, we prepared to receive these mansions, and are we preparing ourselves to receive these mansions? The answer depends upon us, for if we are to achieve the diploma of approval, we must "cherish and unfold the seed of immortality within us."

Support the Mighty 7th

Across The Sports Desk

By
SAM KROUSE

The Mule's baseball team, never too strong at any time this season, was weakened once again this past week, when the school authorities got tough and clamped down on the team scholastically. Dependable, hardworking, tobacco-chewing "Red" Baldwin and "Pappy" Gordon are the latest Mule ball players to take to the sidelines, and they probably won't be in action for the rest of the year. Fate seems to be playing its meanest tricks on the Muhlenberg baseball team this year as star players have been forced out of the line-up off and on all this year.

First it was "Dutch" Rhoads, who had an arm injury; then came Bob Leary with a bad leg; and, then, "Art" Yeretian, heavy-hitting third sacker, who hurt his leg too. "Art" just recently got out of sick bay, after a ten-day stay, and is still limping, so he probably won't see any more action.

The only good thing that has resulted from these bad breaks is that new talent has been discovered. Through injuries, Yeretian and Somers have taken over third base duties and have shown that they can handle the position. In the outfield, new talent in the persons of Fennell and Sobleskie has been brought to light. Sobleskie has been a consistent plugger

all this season and has shown up for practice every day, even though he wasn't listed as a first team man. He has improved his playing until "Horsey" Heist has given him his chance. With Baldwin gone, the good showing by Waelchli in the pitching department this past week has helped to plug that gap.

Coach Heist is plenty disappointed at all the bad luck, but is out to win the remaining two ball games, both being played away. "Horsey", a coach who is slightly superstitious, hopes that a few more hay wagons will pass by the field, and he hopes that the whole team would take up chewing tobacco. Heist will lead his win-hungry nine into two more games this season; tomorrow at Swarthmore and Wednesday at Franklin and Marshall.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS to Coach Rolly Wolfe and his track team for the fine showing that they have made this year. The boys won one of their five meets, which is a good job, considering the material.

The tennis team is also to be commended for its fighting Muhlenberg spirit shown so well on the courts this Spring. Hank Moyer and his boys have done a good job, in that they were entirely on their own.

Scotty Renwick Injured In Fall

While attempting to descend the staircase in his home last Thursday morning, "Scotty" Renwick, the sparkling little trainer of Muhlenberg's many athletic teams, fell and rolled to the bottom of the stairs. "Scotty's" wife was aroused and, upon investigation, she found him lying at the foot of the steps. He was rushed quickly to the hospital where, upon examination, it was discovered that "Scotty" had sustained a fracture of the skull and also a fractured wrist.

"Scotty", long associated with the athletic teams here at 'Berg, will be in bed for at least the next three months, and his absence on the campus will be sorely felt.

The best wishes for a speedy recovery are conveyed to "Scotty" by the many athletes and coaches, and the rest of the school, and all hope to see him back in action by the time football practice comes around.

Mule Runners Take Second In Tri-Meet

Muhlenberg's trackmen, out-classed by a flashy Swarthmore crew, were forced to be content with second place in the triangular track meet held here on Saturday afternoon between Swarthmore, Lehigh and Muhlenberg.

The meet was strictly a Swarthmore affair from beginning to end—the winners walking off with 13 out of 14 first places and 10 second places, gathering together 104½ points. 'Berg was second with 34 points, and the lads from Lehigh third with 15½ points.

John Coker, Mule ace at the discus, again came through in that department, annexing 'Berg's only first place win with a heave of 116' ½". Also taking second place in the shot put, he registered eight points, ranking him as the leading Mule scorer.

Clarence Rhoda, 'Berg's representative in the longer distance runs, placed second in the mile and two mile events, racking up six points.

Muhlenberg's Bud Gosling made his bid for victory in the 220 yard dash, but had to be satisfied with second place. He scored five points in the meet for 'Berg.

(Continued on Page Four)

Mules Trimmed By Swarthmore

Coming up against the best pitching they have faced all year, the Mules of Muhlenberg found themselves behind the eight ball last Saturday. The only registered one hit for the whole afternoon. Swarthmore sent their pitching ace against the local boys and he had them at his mercy, while his teammates were slapping three Mule pitchers around for eleven hits and thirteen runs.

However, there was one bright side for the home club, as a dependable pitcher in the person of Johnny Waelchli, who made his first appearance of the season when he entered the game in the fourth inning and retired the side without a run. He baffled the Garnet batters for the rest of the game. Waelchli entered the game after six runs had been scored off the offerings of Dick Callahan. Dick took over in the first inning when the starting pitcher had trouble with his control and walked the first three opposing batters. Callahan went along fine until the fourth when three walks, three errors, and three hits sent six runs in to score. At this point Waelchli came in and put out the fire by striking out the next two men to end the inning. Waelchli pitched the rest of the game, striking out six and allowing five hits and two runs.

Swarthmore's attack was led by third sacker, Skelly, who had two hits, one a home run in the big fourth inning, and batted in four runs. Second baseman Birch helped the Garnet cause by getting three hits.

The Mules were completely at the mercy of Swarthmore's pitcher Evans, as they got only a single hit in the ninth inning when Gerry Sommers singled. The home club threatened to score in this inning, but with men on second and third, two out, Starnier slashed out what looked like a sure hit only to have the third baseman snatch the ball and end the ball game.

Muhlenberg's team was without the services of two key men, Bald-

(Continued on Page Four)

"E" House Heads Softball League

In the second night of play for the newly formed softball league in East Hall, four teams took the field. After the two free hitting contests had ended and the smoke cleared away, "E" house came out the winner over "F" house by a 17-3 score.

Released from his duties as track man, C. P. Nay hurled for the winners and did a fine job of tightening up in the pinches. Dave Robertson, southpaw was the chucker for "F" house. "E" house fielded a strong team in both hitting and fielding departments with some fancy fielding gems coming to light.

In the other game, a free hitting battle all the way, "B" house gained a 13-8 decision over "D" house. Lou Chipman did the hurling for the winners and was backed up by good fielding. Bill Burr and Jack Gaskill coming through with outstanding play at short and third respectively. The balding old timer, Mike Rogers pitched a nice

game for the losers but was the victim of several costly miscues in the pinches which cost several runs. Four unearned runs scoring in the last inning to put the game on ice.

With the closing of the baseball season, several varsity players will take the field with the softball teams and that will undoubtedly make for some changes in the league.

Standings of the League

	Won	Lost
"E"	2	0
"B"	1	1
"D"	1	1
"C"	0	1
"F"	0	1

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

JUNE 15 - 22

DAY	A. M. 8:00 - 10:00	A. M. 10:15 - 12:15	P. M. 1:30 - 3:30	P. M. 3:45 - 5:45
Friday — June 15	Chemistry 1A and 1 Twentieth Century Europe Accounting Anal. Mech.	History V-12 Latin-American History Accounting	General Psychology Educational Psychology Abnormal Psychology History 1-2 American History Applied Psychology	Secondary Education Social Psychology Educational Administration Zoology Embryology Student Teaching Logic
Saturday — June 16	Physics 21 Physics 22 Heat and E.E. Optics	American Government Banking and Business	Bible 1-2 M8 and M9 Navigation	Comparative Anatomy
Monday — June 18	Bible 22 M-2 Navy Civ. Math.	Hist. of Medieval Philos. M-2 Navy Civ. Math.	Ethics M-5 and M-6 Calculus Biology I & II Physiology	Economics 21 Economics 22 M-5 and M-6 Calculus Philosophy of Religion
Tuesday — June 19	English (Basic) Naval History Great Philosophies of Life	English (Advance) Neuro-Anatomy	Chemistry (all) except Chemistry 1 and 1A (See Friday, June 15, 8-10) Geology	Guidance
Wednesday — June 20	Modern Language (Elec.) Parties and Elections	Modern Language (Basic)	First Aid	
Thursday — June 21	Ancient Languages	Music		

Editorial . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

every minute with hard work, you sit back and say, "There's another issue out. Not bad if I say so myself". It's been really great.

I feel keenly about leaving but with graduation looming in a few weeks, it is my only course. My heartfelt thanks to all those who have made the paper a success this semester. Without Art Greenwalt and his Religion Staff, there would not have been a paper many weeks. When it was functioning, the Art Department with Jones and Shupp did good work. The sports page this semester under the control of Sam Krouse has been a good one. Thanks for all your hard work, Sam. Tully as City Editor for several semesters, has been doing a great job. To Reumann and the rest of the City Staff may I give my thanks for your general support and cooperation. Without Tinker's and Keifer's and Albright's columns there would not have been a WEEKLY.

Albright has also put our Circulation Department on its feet again and he deserves much credit for that. The assistance of Jim Gross at all times was a great help—thanks a lot, Jim. My Managing Editor and Associate Editor have done their jobs well and Mike and Phil deserve my thanks for the work that they have done. It was swell working with you gang.

The unsung hero is our compositor down at H. Ray Haas & Co., Nels Urffer. Without his patience and excellent work the WEEKLY could never have been a reality. It sure has been wonderful to

work with you, Nels.

Thanks of special meaning goes to those "regulars" who were on the job all the time like Art Greenwalt, Larry Tully, Mike Rogers, Jim Gross, Sam Krouse, Art Peters, and of course, Fannie. Let's never forget the constant source of aid and encouragement found in Andy Erskine who has been down and worked with us every Wednesday since I can remember. Much thanks.

It's now time to put my last 30 at the end of a story and I do so with a heavy heart and with real sadness. The paper next semester will be in capable hands. I know, with Mike Rogers at the helm. Good luck, Mike, and keep the WEEKLY going strong. So long, good luck and best wishes for a bigger and better WEEKLY.

TED JENTSCH

Berg Runners Lose To Swarthmore

(Continued from Page Three)

Bernie Frye of Muhlenberg in the 440 yard run held down second place most of the way, but losing his stride he fell down 20 yards from the tape. Regaining his equilibrium, he got up and finished third.

Lehigh's aggregation failed to click in any of the events. The Engineers did not collect a first or second place in any of the frays.

More Of The Awful Truth

(Continued from Page Two)

sales if nothing else. . .

For those taking the physical exams the past couple of weeks, we wonder how the staff at Sick Bay judged their individuals on the matter of receptacles; couldn't have been through reading the mails, could it. Ole Rusty Fennell must be "Master Moose" in their opinion. . .

Want to wish the new staff a lot of luck in their forthcoming term putting the WEEKLY together. They would probably be lost if it weren't for that sweetheart of the WEEKLY'S DREAM, Miss Fannie Samuels. Sit down Preli, get away, Gere those guys never get enuf.

Letter received from Dave Tyson last week. The keed is making out alright and altho it's definitely no snap in Middy school, the boy is doing well. Has been given his choice of further duty from the way the communique reads and he might wind up any place. From here it looks like the Amfibs have cooled off somewhat and the newly formed "Scouts and Raiders" are getting a lot of business. Just like the cops and robbers we used to play, only FOR KEEPS. . . Good luck David Otto. . .

That's about it for now, see you Saturday, yep that's right; arcade at 0100, and bring your liberty card. . .

More On Baseball

(Continued from Page Three)

win and Gordon, who, as a result of a recent naval executive order will be unable to play the rest of the season. Their loss will be felt in the remaining two games as it was in this.

MUHLBERG

	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Leary, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Somers, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	1
Stauffer, 2b	0	0	0	2	2	0
Starnes, c	3	0	0	9	9	0
Doran, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	1
Herman, ss	2	0	0	0	0	1
Wiesand, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Fennell, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Sobleskie, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Rinck, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Callahan, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Waechl, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
	29	0	0	27	3	3

SWARTHMORE

	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Halloway, lf	4	2	0	2	0	0
Murphy, cf	2	2	1	2	0	0
Skelly, 3b	3	2	2	0	2	0
Sooter, c	6	1	1	9	1	0
Dillenbeck, ss	4	1	0	1	2	1
Birch, 2b	6	2	3	1	3	0
Graczyk, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Jacobs, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Brodie, 1b	5	1	1	0	0	1
Evans, p	3	1	0	0	1	0
	39	13	11	27	9	2

Swarthmore	2	2	1	6	0	0	0	2	13
Muhlenberg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

More Cantering Civilians

(Continued from Page Two)

the occasion. . . When Warren (It's in.) Wotring will reopen his feud? . . . How Phil (It looked so good.) Mitterling managed to foul up the works with Miss Collingswood? . . . Why Watson Skinner couldn't do the pus-ups last week? . . . How Warren (I know it.) Schneller rates in Syracuse? . . . Whether Herb (She done me dirt.) Needleman took the Pledge --- off women. . . What Walt Nosal did all day at Cedar Crest? . . . If Joe (Why doesn't that phone ring?) Bretz and John (Because.) Lesko really did PLANT Corn? . . . Has Joe Kutos taken over at the Nurse's Home? . . . What "Hank" Moyer finds so interesting in Palmerton? . . . Why one bird said to another bird, as they were flying over Carston Ludder, "There's one we don't even have to dig up." . . . That did it. . . Enough till next week. . .

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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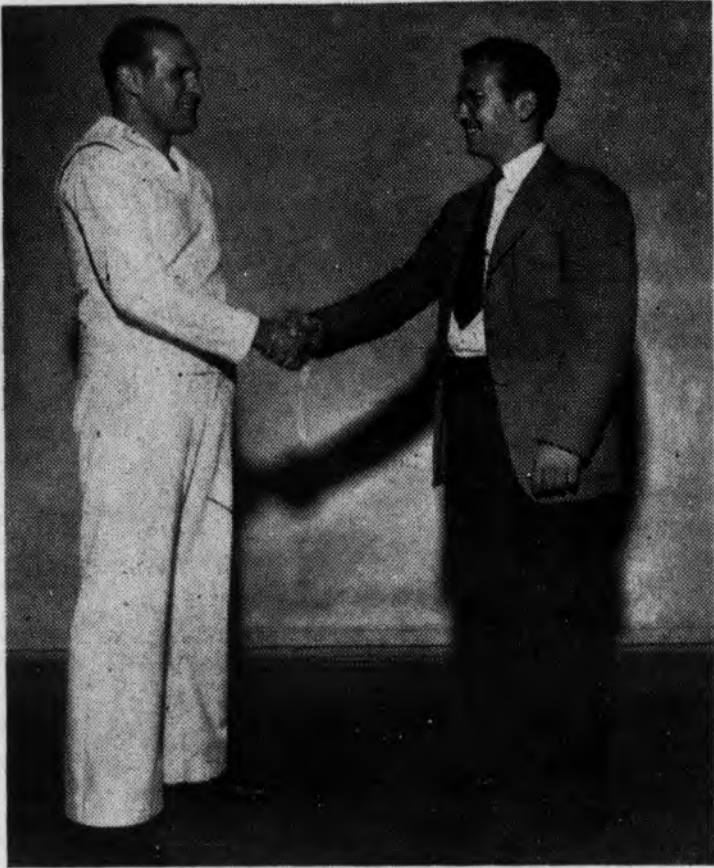
Vol. LXIV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., June 8, 1945

No. 10

FIVE HONORARY DEGREES AT GRADUATION

The 'WEEKLY' - Jentsch To Rogers



PICTURED GREETING THE NEW EDITOR OF THE "WEEKLY", MARSHALL ROGERS A.S., IS FORMER EDITOR THEODORE JENTSCH WHO WILL GRADUATE THIS MONTH.

Editors Mike Rogers and Phil Mitterling announce their editorial staff for next semester. The old staff under the Jentsch regime will continue until the beginning of the July term, at which time the new staff will take command.

Jack Reumann will be City Editor, Samuel Krouse, Sports Editor, James Koppenhaver, Feature Editor, Luther Wilson, Religion Editor, and Robert Albright, Circulation Editor.

Jack Reumann has been a member of the City Staff for two semesters and has done a commendable job as a reporter. Sam Krouse was Sports Editor under Jentsch and did a nice job. He handled the baseball season and can always be depended upon to do his work. Koppenhaver is a WEEKLY old-timer. He was rather inactive last semester, but his ability as a feature writer is known, therefore the reason for his appointment. He has hopes of getting bigger and better features. Wilson has been a prominent member of the Religion Staff for the past semester. He is very dependable and quite active in campus affairs. Robert Albright is taking a leave of absence from school, but will continue as Circulation Manager of the WEEKLY. He put this department back on its feet last semester and has done a fine job.

These Editors will pick their individual staff members and the departments will go into full time operation next term.

Announcement

The WEEKLY takes pleasure to announce that it will continue next semester as usual. All who wish to join the staff of the paper in July, are urged to contact Phil Mitterling as soon as possible at the beginning of next semester.

The paper will be under new leadership and the students' cooperation is requested. Those subscribers who wish to renew their subscriptions, please send \$1.50 to the Business Manager of the WEEKLY. Make checks payable to The "WEEKLY".

Last Showing Of 'Squaring The Circle' To Be Held Tonight

The curtain will rise and fall for the last time on the Mask and Dagger presentation, "Squaring the Circle," tonight in the Science Auditorium. Starting time is 8:15 o'clock. This delightful little comedy, the spring performance of the dramatics group, features a hard working, competent cast, and was directed by Andrew Erskine of the English department.

Broadway Hit

"Squaring the Circle" is perhaps one of the high spots in the career of its author, Valentine Kataev. Leader of one of the younger schools of Soviet writers, a man whose works have achieved success on both sides of the Atlantic, Kataev conceived and wrote this play in 1928 as a good-humored "self-criticism" of the Russian regime. Its reception in the Moscow Art Theater, where it has been played some 800 times, was so enthusiastic that "Squaring the Circle" was given throughout Europe and finally hit Broadway, advertised as "The Laugh Hit of the Season!" With increasing popularity, Kataev's literary future indeed seemed bright. However, during the Nazi invasion of Russia he forsook his pen for a rifle, and Valentine Kataev fell, defending the nation whose early, tragicomic struggles he had so brilliantly depicted.

Glimpse of Home Life

The plot of "Squaring the Circle" is, in itself, simple. Two young bachelors share the same room in a Moscow apartment house. On the same sad day both marry, and due to a housing shortage the two couples are forced to share the same room. Each wife is the exact opposite of the other, and the poor husbands, alas, both discover that "the grass" they think, "grows greener on the other side" of the chalk line that divides the room. How this marital mixup is straightened out with a minimum of disturbances to the revolution is neatly arranged by Kataev.

To add to the confusion, a fifth occupant of the room arrives on the scene, and the plot becomes more hilarious as the scenes progress.

Under the able directorship of Mr. Erskine, the cast is sure to wring every last chuckle out of the laugh-loaded pages. Bob Velte and John Rodgers are the bachelors, at least until they meet Jean Deibert and Phyllis Mast, who provide some feminine pulchritude for the show. An assorted group of revolutionists are Mike Rogers, Fred Snyder, Luke Wilson, and Harry Leontakis, while Phil Mitterling, Jim Gross, Don Jones, and Evan Mann appear as Young Communists. Backing Jack Gourly, the assistant director, are stage crewman Mike Pintavalle, Bob Connor, George Eichorn, and Jim Koppenhaver.

Curtain Time 8:15

A Thursday night audience enjoyed the show immensely. Do the same tonight. Tickets, 60 cents, may be purchased at the door before curtain time, 8:15.

Baccalaureate Service And Commencement Will Be Held June 24

Besides the bestowing of degrees and certificates to the members of the class graduating this June 24, Muhlenberg College will confer five honorary degrees, among which will be the Doctor of Laws Degree for Rear Admiral Fechteler, the speaker for the day.

Deutscher Verein Ausflug Held At Dr. Reichard's Home

Der Deutscher Verein observed its spring Ausflug at the home of Dr. H. H. Reichard, Monday evening, June 4, 1945. Contrary to original plans which called for the holding of this traditional affair at Union Terrace, inclement weather forced cancellation of those plans, and, for the second time in succession, the Deutscher Verein held its spring Ausflug at the home of Dr. Reichard.

Traditional "Doggies" Present

However, despite the unusualness of the setting, the spirit of the occasion was not dampened as a faithful group of students gathered and spent a pleasant evening at Reichard's home in observance of the spring Ausflug. Well-known German melodies, lustily sung, heightened the occasion, and a wholesome array of refreshments with the traditional "doggies" topped off the evening.

Dr. Barba read to the assembled group a letter from Donald Brobst, a former Muhlenberg student, who at the present time is with the army in Germany and is located near the seaport of Bremen. He mentions the destruction which he has witnessed and also the fact that through the German he had taken here at Muhlenberg, he is serving as an interpreter in the army. Donald left college in the middle of the summer semester of last year, and, at that time, he was serving as Voritzender of the Deutscher Verein.

Dr. Reichard read from a letter written by his son, who describes the events which led to his recovering safely from being forced to land on enemy soil. He talks of the treatment dealt out by Yugoslavian partisans who helped guide him to safety.

The letter was interesting and gave to all, an intimate glimpse of a little of what modern warfare is like.

Ensign Barba Attends

The Verein was honored by the presence of Dr. Barba's son, Ensign William Barba, who is home on leave from the Navy Air Force. Ensign Barba left Muhlenberg before graduation to join the Navy Air Force and is now serving as a pilot of a torpedo bomber.

This affair closes the activities of the Verein until next July. It is hoped that the Verein will be able to resume an old Muhlenberg tradition and meet once more in the newly and beautifully-furnished recreation room of West Hall which opened three days ago. This meeting place was made possible through the cooperation and kindness of Dean and Mrs. "Haps" Benfer.

Honorary degrees will go to the following men who have shown themselves outstanding in the field of Religion. William K. Holman, the president and general manager of the A. J. Holman Publishing Co., will receive the Doctor of Letters Degree, Paul C. Ensrud, the Minister of Music at St. John's Lutheran Church, will receive the Doctor of Music Degree, Rev. Bernard Repass, the pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Doylestown, will receive the Doctor of Divinity Degree, and the Rev. Bela Shetlock, the pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church in Philadelphia will receive the Doctor of Divinity Degree.

Both the Reverends Repass and Shetlock are former graduates of Muhlenberg College, being of the class of 1898 and 1914 respectively. Rev Shetlock is the recent past president of the Philadelphia Conference of the Lutheran Ministerium, and has been very active in Religious Circles throughout Pennsylvania.

Rear Admiral Fechteler will inspect and review the Unit stationed here at Muhlenberg before Baccalaureate Services on Sunday morning, June 24. Commencement will start at 3:30 and will consist of the bestowing of the degrees and certificates to 80 V-12 students by Lieutenant Light.

The following have been approved by the faculty for graduation upon satisfactory completion of the requirements.

Robert H. Arneson, Bachelor of Arts; John E. Bernados, Bachelor of Science; Robert Erwin Garis, Bachelor of Arts; Arthur Edward Greenwalt, Bachelor of Arts; Theodore Werner Jentsch, Bachelor of Arts; James Robert Mayer, Bachelor of Arts; John Cunningham Pretz, Jr., Bachelor of Arts; William Luther Shaud, Bachelor of Arts; Samuel Joel Silberg, Bachelor of Science and Richard Long Waidelich, Bachelor of Arts.

M.C.A. Holds First Dance

Dancing to the rhythm of Tommy Dorsey and Sammy Kaye and hearing their famous vocalists pleased the many couples that attended the first Muhlenberg Christian Association dance to be held on the campus of the college. The dance, originally scheduled for tennis court, was held in the lobby of West Hall.

The decorations, as well as the general planning of the dance, was under the supervision of William Dennis, Chairman of the Social Committee of the Association. The hall was decorated with red and white streamers and two big M's were placed on the pillars.

The music was supplied by the records of Robert Fretz, who also had charge of the amplification system. The selection of the records made the dance one of the

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Four)

Muhlenberg Weekly The Awful Truth . . .

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Art Department—Don Jones, Don Schupp, A.S.

General Secretary—Miss Fannie Ann Samuels.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., Friday, June 8, 1945

Attention WEEKLY Staff

This is supposed to be in the form of an acceptance memo. Without going into the whys and wherefores of an editor's job I'd like to make a few facts clear. I am fully aware of the responsibility connected with the job of editor of the WEEKLY, and will, to the best of my ability, fulfill the obligations and handle the job the way it should be. From there let me assure you that I know what the duties are and am able to cope with the problems the position will present.

The student publication should and will be the voice of the student body. It is the paper of the student body and with the proper cooperation and backing of all concerned will be a true representative of the men of Muhlenberg.

Ideas, criticism, suggestions, and contributions will be greatly appreciated. No one person is perfect, and no one person is infallible. Also no one person has ever BEEN a newspaper. Regardless of how small and insignificant a paper is, it takes many people to write, edit, compose and publish a paper. I will try, to the best of my ability, to make the Muhlenberg WEEKLY what you want it to be. This I can do only with your support, backing, and the above named items.

From time to time we will, in this paper, recommend and suggest various plans and proposals brought before the student body. Also the many problems of a student body will be brought to light. The purpose of this is not to sell the students on certain ideas or publicize items that we favor. The idea is to get things before the students in a straightforward, true manner so that we may face these problems, informed and able to make clear decisions.

"Now that's pretty fancy talk and easily misinterpreted" is what some are liable to say. Getting right at it without frills, I have said this is your paper, let us know what you want in it and we will do our best to see that it is handled properly.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to Ted Jentsch for his invaluable aid while I acted as his managing editor. To all the other members of the staff for their help and cooperation I want to also express my appreciation. To you who will be on the staff for the coming term, let's get on the ball and keep the WEEKLY rolling in the true high standards it is used to. I'm the "boss", but without you people, I'm a headline without the story and that's certainly no way to run a newspaper. Let's make this WEEKLY a students paper and make the students paper the WEEKLY.

MIKE ROGERS, Ed.

By (?)tinker Heaps and Bulk Rogers

JUST 6 MORE DAYS TO FINALS . . . So without further ceremony, let's get going with this week's bundle of orchids, onions, and other instruments of nastiness . . . Personal note to Larry Tully, you can fool some of 'em some of the time, and some of 'em all the time, but brother you didn't fool Phyllis last Friday night at all . . . Cedar Crest has closed and the men of Muhlenberg are now back at Muhlenberg, of course there are undoubtedly a few still left around the campus, but the lawn mower will get them out . . .

Bob Schmidt claims that he was released from the Allentown Hospital because he was better. What's the dope Bob, is there any truth to the story that you chased all the nurses up and down the halls so much that the kids didn't have enough energy to work, tch, tch???? And while we're speaking of the hospital, have you noticed the most regular customer around there is the healthiest looking guy you ever saw? Yep, Breezy Weyer must have interests, and not financial . . .

Long time no see department was in full bloom last Saturday night when Bud Gosling was socializing with Lorraine; so round, so firm, so full packed; have a Lucky, Bud . . . C. P. Nay was doing the town in great style when we spotted him Sunday. Can't figure out why fellas just don't want to bring their gals over and introduce them to us. Anyway she had a blue coat on, two gardenias and she was much too nice for him. (See we told you it would be nasty C. P.) . . . Duffy in the whirl at Dorney Park on Saturday night with LaBelle Schafer. One thing about taking a gal like that to a dance, you never have to worry about no company. Seems like all the stags just happen to breeze by where you're at; don't worry as long as they're old and bald Duf, the young slickers are the ones to watch for . . .

Imagine coming home and finding that your best gal had gone and moved from her old homestead, pretty sad we would say. Well, that's just what happened to Bill Fetherman. Now comes the catch, true that Shirley moved, but right in with Bill's sister, and its all the way next door from where Willy hangs his hat.

We checked the old timer himself couple of days ago, we mean "Scotty" of course. Getting along all right and hopes to be up and about in short order. The Dr. says that he's making good progress, but won't say when he'll make it out of the hospital. If you have a minute or two might drop in and cheer him up, Allentown Hospital, Ward "F" . . .

From all reports the first showing of "Squaring the Circle" was 4.0, might be a good way to spend this evening and we know that you'll get your ducats worth in laughs . . . Reservations at the local hostilities

(Continued on Page Four)

Cantering Civilians

Once again we stand on the threshold of another commencement; this year to see eight of our own leave these cloistered halls to make their way through a world filled with problems. They leave reluctantly, but yet in a sense, gladly, for they realize that they are going forth in an endeavor to alleviate a grave situation—they've got to start paying their own rent.

It is with sorrow, and I flick aside a tear, that we bid farewell to these our classmates. Whatever their faults, whatever our feeling towards their applied superiority, all this is forgotten and forgiven. Our hats are off to you, Seniors, may your halos never tear from their moorings . . . For the benefit of all friends, relatives, and those most intimately concerned, here's the casualty list: John (A.K.A. will always be near to my heart) Pretz, Bob (I'll miss Henry) Mayer, Dick (Reden ist Silber, Schweigen ist Gold) Waldelich, Bob (Ich bin gebrochen) Garis, Bill (Chicken Every Sunday!) Shaud, Sam (Wonder if I'll have time for her in Med School?) Silberg, John (My Chem book's full, but my Black book's fuller) Bernados, and last but not least, the pride of Brooklyn, our own Ted (Can play the banjo, but doesn't, can't play the piano but does) Jentsch. . . .

The lid blew off, birch beer bubbled over, and the M.C.A. Dance proceeded to be one of the smash hits of the season. No one seemed to mind the bad weather, that is no one except Hank Moyer and Paul Billow; they had a tennis match scheduled for intermission . . . Jim Miller and Joe Kutos showed up with a couple of Hep-cats and walked away with the jitterbug laurels, while "Zooperman" Fretz, "Sampson" Wilson, and "I'm giving Charley Atlas lessons" Rogers graced the stag line, chow line, and any other line they could get into . . . Gesregan, Horst, and Dennis had a bit of trouble finding out whose girl was whose, but when interrupted in the wee hours of the morning, they seemed to be pretty well situated . . .

Would you like some professional advice on your Tennis playing? If so, then Don (It's better than working) Jones will be glad to help you. The "Pro" may be found any afternoon this summer at the Oakmont Courts.

We are sure that the barber at Parris Island will be glad to learn of one "Boot" whose hair will need little or no going over. Of course, I'm referring to none other than the Marine Corps latest addition, Theodore (For Roosevelt) Diduck. Keep those buttons polished, Ted . . .

As this is the last issue of the current semester, I would like to devote this paragraph to several grateful acknowledgements:

(Continued on Page Four)

AFFLERBACH

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Muhlenberg College has its athletic coaches and trainers, but the man who is largely responsible for the success of our athletic teams is our genial Director of Athletics, Gurney Afflerbach. It is Gurney who contacts players and gives us the calibre of athletic material that makes great teams.

Gurney is a lover of sports of all kinds. This love dates back to the time he was a youth. In Quakertown High School, Gurney was a member of the baseball team, and at Williamson Trade School he played on the baseball and basketball teams.

After graduating from Williamson Trade School in 1912 he entered the freshman class at Muhlenberg. He continued his athletic career and was a member of the varsity basketball team for four years. His senior year he was head manager of the football squad. He was graduated from Muhlenberg in 1916. After his graduation he went to work for the Donaldson Iron Works. However, a year later he continued his association with Muhlenberg as laboratory assistant to Professor Fasig in the Chemistry department. He held this position with the college until 1920. At that time he became graduate manager of athletics. In 1930 he entered the business world and stayed in this profession until 1938. In 1938 he returned to Muhlenberg as director of Athletics.

While at Muhlenberg Gurney was a member of the Euterpean Literary Society, Bucks County Club, College Band and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He was class track manager and student director of the Athletic Association. Besides his varsity basketball work he found time for intramural sports. He played three years of intramural football, two years of basketball and served one year on the varsity track team.

There is an interesting story told about him during his career as a basketball player. Muhlenberg had an important game with an undefeated Penn State squad one Friday night. The afternoon before the game Gurney took a trip to Philadelphia and got married. After his marriage he rushed back to Allentown and sparked his team to victory over a bewildered State five. We can definitely ascertain what the spark was that started this fire.

At present Gurney is president of the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Track and Field Association and the Middle Atlantic States Athletic Conference.

Gurney has been associated with athletics for a period of seventeen years which is in itself a record. During this period he has made many fine friendships which can be seen by the great schedules our athletic teams play.

The Peace That Passeth All Understanding . . . Through Understanding

"Comprehension must be the soil in which grow all the fruits of friendship."—Woodrow Wilson.

The foremost problem today is the lack of understanding. Many, no doubt, will disagree with this statement and immediately pounce upon our heads to demand a retraction. But we will not back down! They, indubitably, will say, "Economic inequality is the chief problem, and not your silly idea of understanding." They are right, nevertheless, we are more correct than they.

What lies behind most of man's difficulties with man? Why divorces? Why jealousy, envy, hate? Why wars? Why any other kind of trouble? Surely the answer must lie in some chemical reaction within man's body which causes him to act and feel as he does. This, too, may be true, but it is not as simple as all that. The answer lies not there but in the word "MISUNDERSTANDING." Count the letters. Exactly sixteen, yet, they represent the foundation of practically all pain and suffering the world has endured. Merely because some misunderstood others.

Spinoza, a great in the annals of philosophy, said, "I have tried sedulously not to laugh at the acts of man, nor to lament them, nor to detest them, but to understand them." He saw the reason for discord in the many events of life. How much better the world would

be if we all saw this, too. Isn't it enough that we have our own faults than to condemn others because of their faults? Isn't it enough that we correct our own faults and help our brother to correct his, rather than detest, ridicule, or laugh at him because of it all?

Furthermore, what is that something in true love which overcomes all, if it isn't understanding? Two meet, and learn to understand each other bringing more happiness into each other's life—that's love. And, to be sure, the prerequisite is understanding. Look at all walks of life and see the reason for the harmony that exists, when it exists. Unquestionably, there will be found carloads of understanding there.

Understanding — Undersand-ing — Understanding. We could repeat this word over and over again, but what good would it do if we did not drink deeply of it? A broken record repeats and repeats, but the music is not enjoyed until the needle is placed in the right channel. We must take this word from the track and put it where it ought to be; it's place is in our everyday living. It is not a question of we should, but of we must, if we are to secure the peace. We can only secure the "peace that passeth all understanding," through understanding. "Not to laugh at the acts of men,

(Continued on Page Four)

Across The Sports Desk

By
SAM KROUSE

We have come to the end of another semester and another season of sports. It is time now that we reflect on the achievements of the various teams and their activities of the past three months. Although the tennis, track, and baseball teams didn't achieve too impressive a record for themselves they did participate courageously in the world of sports in the name of Muhlenberg College and carried its colors high in victory and defeat. All the members of the various teams are to be commended for the fine showing and spirit displayed this Spring. This editor wishes the best of luck to all the boys, who are leaving in a few weeks, in their activities beyond the portals of Muhlenberg. Also to be commended are the coaches of track, Mr. Wolfe, and baseball, Mr. "Horsie" Heist. These men did a fine job with the material they had on hand, and did their best in guiding the forces of Muhlenberg.

BASEBALL—Even though they did win only two of their twelve games this season, Muhlenberg's baseball nine played good ball and did their best to bring honor to the school. The boys started the season with a 21-1 defeat at Annapolis and then lost four more after that, until it looked as if the season would be a failure. However, on May 12th, the boys all pulled together and by playing good ball, helped out with the steady pitching of Baldwin, they came through to win their first 10-9, over F. and M. After losing the next two games, the team met Ursinus and played their best ball game of the season, winning 2-1. Rinck pitched magnificent two hit ball that afternoon, and gave up one run on an error behind him. The boys ended the season with a few more defeats, but the season was a fairly good one, in that they did win those two games. Coach Heist and his boys did plenty of traveling as most of the games were played away. The longest trips were to Annapolis, Penn State, and Princeton. Heist, substitute coach for this season, was quite pleased with his team on the whole, although at times the boys did throw games away by committing a great deal of errors.

"Red" Baldwin is the standout on the pitching staff, although he did lose more times than he won. Johnny Waechli came up at the end of the season and showed plenty of promise. The most steady hitters were Somers, Stauffer, and Yerezian, while Starner, Doran, and Leary connected less often, but for bigger hits. The

team was handicapped with injuries, and, toward the end of the season, through poor grades. If the boys could have stayed in there, a few more games might have been won.

On the whole, the team was all right and they worked hard for their coach and school, and had a lot of fun doing it. Hats off to the Mule nine for a job well done!!

TRACK—Coach Rolly Wolfe had a fairly good squad this season although the team's record wasn't too good. The boys looked good as they won their first meet against Lafayette, but later on, against tougher opponents, the Mules took the back seat. The boys showed up fairly well in the Penn Relays and a little better in the M.A.S.C.A.A. at Swarthmore. They took a terrific beating at Penn State, but came back strong to gain second place in a triangular meet with Swarthmore and Lehigh.

Soon after the season opened, top scorer "Chuck" Theison left school to enter the Navy and his efforts were missed tremendously. However, such men as Yale, Rhoda, Gosling, and Frye, in the track events, and Coker in the field events, kept the team in the running at all times.

Coach Wolfe may well be proud of his work, his boys, and their fighting Muhlenberg Spirit.

TENNIS—The tennis team was completely on its own this year, as no coach could be secured. The boys, under the management of "Hank" Moyer, played a four match schedule and lost each match. However, the boys improved greatly in the latter half of the season and almost defeated Lehigh twice. After a slow start during which time they were shut out by Swarthmore and Princeton, the team started to click and just missed victory in their last two matches. Outstanding for the Mules were Moyer, Cohen, Mason, Jones, and Horst. Moyer got the team together and kept the boys on their toes all the time.

(Continued on Page Four)

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First Place Retained By "E" House

By taking the measure of "C" house in a close game until the seventh inning, the fast moving "E" house softball team retained the league lead. C.P. Nay pitched well but the last inning found his team behind, 7-2. With the opening of that inning, Gerry Hedrick, chucking for the losers let up a bit and six hits bunched together to net the winners eight runs and the winning margin of the game.

Larry Tully drew loud applause from the gallery with several outstanding catches in center field, reminiscent of the by-gone days of the major leaguer, Babe Herman.

In the other game played Wednesday night, Johnny Eliff and the "B" house aggregation took the "F" house team to camp by the count of 15-3. The winners played all around good ball and Eliff, although wild in spots, was never in serious trouble.

Outstanding for the losers, were Jack Schmuck, who made several great plays at shortstop, and Clayt Sherwood. Sherwood playing third base played a nice game afield and came through with three hits in four trips to the plate.

In a game played last Thursday night on east field, "C" house beat "B" house by 7-6 count. Chipman and Eliff did the hurling for the losers and were the victims of several costly errors. Dick Kieper was the winning pitcher, going all the way for "C" house.

Standings:

	Won	Lost
E house	3	0
B house	2	2
C house	1	2
D house	1	1
F house	0	2

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Graduation Ball To Honor Seniors Tomorrow At The Woman's Club

Dancing to the solid sending of Dick Smith and his Eastonians, Muhlenberg will say farewell to the many men leaving the campus at the end of this month.

Mules Lose Two As Season Ends

Muhlenberg's fighting Mule nine ended its sorrowful season in a disastrous way this past week as they lost at Swarthmore 4-0, and Franklin and Marshall 10-3. In the Swarthmore game it was a story of good pitching, with the better job being performed by Lefty Evans, Swarthmore. At Lancaster on Wednesday, it was too much slugging in the late innings by F. and M., and the Mules couldn't retaliate. The boys played good, tight baseball, but the batters just didn't seem to be able to hit the ball to the right, place at the right time.

Lefty Evans, spectacular southpaw of the Garnets of Swarthmore, had the Mules at his mercy for the second time this season as he limited them to two hits and no runs. Lefty held the Mules to one the week before, but this week the game was a lot closer as Johnny Waechli held the Garnet down to three hits and four runs. Evans was master of the whole situation as he faced only thirty-two men, struck out five and never gave the Mules a glimpse at a scoring chance.

On the other hand, John Waechli pitched a good game for the Mules, for the first seven innings,

Chairman of the dance committee, Ted Jentsch, announced that ticket sales were fair but he hoped many more would arrive at the dance. The Formal Ball is being held at the Allentown Woman's Club, 1114 Walnut Street. This central location with its nice dance floor has been the sight of many 'Berg dances in the past. This, coupled with Dick Smith and his Eastonians, who will play the sweet, soft, slow, romantic ballads to perfection, should point to a pleasant evening for all. All you have to do is provide your date. Don't forget: the time, 9 to 12; the place, Woman's Club; the price, two dollars or the showing of an activities card. See you all there.

giving up two hits and a run. However, John was a little shady in his control all afternoon and this was his downfall in the eighth inning, as he walked the first three men to face him. Rinck came in at this point and, through a walk and a hit, the Garnet scored three more times.

The story was all together different at Lancaster on Wednesday, as the Diplomats seemed to be able to hit everything served them. The game progressed well through the first seven and one-half innings as the teams were on even terms with three runs and six hits.

Herman, Mule shortstop, was high hitter for the day with three solid singles.

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West Hall Is Host At Open House

The community, the faculty and the board of trustees were the guests of the Muhlenberg civilian body on Wednesday evening when West Hall was opened for inspection from top to bottom.

The Open House was the occasion of formally opening the re-decorated Recreation rooms in the basement and the newly furnished and completely renovated reception rooms on the first floor.

During the course of the evening several hundred people strolled through the dormitory and wandered into the rooms, all of which were open to inspection.

Punch and cookies were served in the main recreation room where many of the guests joined with the students in playing the games purchased for the use of the civilian students. Checkers, Chess, Chinese Checkers, and Parchesi are among the games in the Rec Room. Many magazines have also been subscribed to.

Much credit is due to Mr. and Mrs. Benfer who have put their heart and soul into this undertaking, and to the Student Council, without whose financial aid, plans could not have been carried out.

M.C.A. Holds First Dance

(Continued from Page One)

best to be held during this term. During the dance, refreshments were served by the Association. Willard Kindt and John Bernandos were in charge of the refreshments, which included birch beer, pretzels, and potato chips.

Mrs. Benfer was the chaperone for the dance and she kept it going at a lively step.

"The Juke-Box Jump" lasted until 11:30 p.m. and the dance proved itself to be so successful that the President of the organization, John W. Schwalm, promised that more will be forthcoming in the next term.

President Schwalm also announced that there will be a final devotional meeting of the Muhlenberg Christian Association on Wednesday, June 13, 1945 in the West Hall Auditorium, at 7:00 p.m.

Plans have also been begun to give a proper reception to the new Freshman entering in the next term so that the Association will continue to assimilate the newcomers to the social and religious activities of the campus.

Understanding

(Continued from Page Two)

nor to lament them, nor to detest them, but to understand them." Peter Bayne wrote, "that understanding by which, more than cannon or bayonet, victories are won." We talk about peace. How in the world are we to secure any degree of peace if we don't have this stuff more powerful than cannon or bayonet, by which, "victories are won?" Yes, we must have a foundation to our building, and that foundation is UNDERSTANDING. Shakespeare said, "Who understands thee not, loves thee not." How true, indeed!

"Comprehension must be the soil in which grow all the fruits of friendship." Let us cultivate this soil and reap the bounteous fruits thereof.

Wisdom is the principle thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting, get understanding. —Proverbs 4:7.

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More Of The Awful Truth

(Continued from Page Two)

are already making the jump upward with the Graduation Ball drawing nigh, seems as tho the little ladies are coming in from almost all over. We were going to invite our gal but she couldn't get reservations on the liberty bell . . .

Among the lost and founders; Chuck Mahoney, the Danbury kid has a new pet expression, "Has anyone seen B.J.?" . . . Gabellini once more with the Tyson lass, its to the point where John is calling her "Ty" and we don't doubt that she calls him "Gabb", rather intimate we would say . . .

Our wee chum, Frankie Hanssens, finally did show his shipmates one of those "lovely girls" from Philadelphia — and after us making "umpteenth" trips down just for that reason . . . and she was a treat for those tired eyes too (first time we saw Frank Happy since he came here) . . .

JOKE OF THE WEEK (and on us too!!!)—

Kenny Konrad, of the K.K.K.K. clan, received news from our 'dead boy' Barry—all well and alive on the U.S.S. Pacific. Tch-tch, we all make errors . . .

Well—so now we know!! Upon hearing the reading of their orders some of the fellows didn't feel so very good. It seems they got the NOOSE instead of the NEWS. Oh well gang, maybe they will issue commissions posthumously.

Must run now—here comes the S.S. guards.

Student Banquet

(Continued from Page One)

Craig Dorward, who had charge of the admissions to the banquet, Alfred Erb, who obtained the speaker, and Donald Miller. The Committee representing the Muhlenberg Christian Association included the President John Schwalm, and Alfred Erb, and Luther Wilson. President Schwalm of the Muhlenberg Christian Association and President Wilson of the Haas Pre-Theological Club had charge of the program.

The guests at the Banquet included President Levering Tyson, Chaplain John W. Doberstine, and Dr. Russell W. Stine.

More Canterer Civilians

(Continued from Page Two)

Dr. Elmer Snafflebinder and those two practicing Pre-Meds, Barrison and Tabachnick, for treatment of eight black eyes, minor concussions, a badly twisted neck, and six months credit.

And, seriously, to Bob Kiefer and Hank Moyer for their valuable assistance. I am sure that Willard Kindt, who will be taking over for the next semester, will find them as helpful as I did.

Bob Albright

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Across The Sports Desk . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

Congratulations on a fine showing, tennis team, and good luck in the future!!!

SPORTS IN THE FUTURE— With football season just a few steps away, we are still awaiting the announcement of a coach and also the release of the schedule of 1945. As has been said before, an informal schedule of at least five games has been arranged so far. The season here at Muhlenberg will start early, so as to be finished by the end of October.

As far as the basketball prospects are concerned, the scene is a little brighter. As yet, no coach for this sport has been found, but several promising prospects for the team have been on the campus in the past few weeks. If everything goes well the Mules will be able to field a pretty strong team again this winter. Already a very attractive schedule is in the process of making, and several large universities are among the 1945-46 opponents.

Therefore, as far as fall and winter sports are concerned, we all will have to sit back and wait

further developments, and hope for loads of success on the gridiron and the court in the near future.

BASEBALL

Muhlenberg	1	Navy	21
Muhlenberg	4	Lehigh	5
Muhlenberg	6	Lehigh	8
Muhlenberg	0	Ursinus	9
Muhlenberg	4	Penn State	15
Muhlenberg	10	F. and M.	9
Muhlenberg	2	Drexel	6
Muhlenberg	5	Princeton	11
Muhlenberg	2	Ursinus	1
Muhlenberg	0	Swarthmore	13
Muhlenberg	0	Swarthmore	4
Muhlenberg	3	F. and M.	10

TENNIS

Muhlenberg	0	Swarthmore	2
Muhlenberg	0	Princeton	9
Muhlenberg	4	Lehigh	5
Muhlenberg	3	Lehigh	6

TRACK

Muhlenberg	71	Lafayette	54
Muhlenberg	5th	in Penn Relays	
Muhlenberg	22	4th in M.A.S.C.	
		A.A.	
Muhlenberg	18	Penn State	108
Muhlenberg	34	Swarthmore,	
		104½	
		Lehigh	15½

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MUHLENBERG TO TRAIN V-5 STUDENTS

Doran, Wilson, Kindt, Bogert And Bretz Win Student Council Seats

Last Wednesday, the Student Body of Muhlenberg College elected five new civilian members to the Student Council. These men were Luther Wilson, James Doran, Joseph Bretz, John Bogert, and Willard Kindt. On Thursday evening at a ceremony held in the West Hall auditorium, council members John Schwalm and Charles Rinck administered to those men their oath of office.

Wilson was the only man elected on the first ballot. Doran and Bretz followed closely, and a tie between Bogert and Kindt filled the posts. Phil Mitterling, Carl Borger, and Jack Reumann also garnered quite a few votes but didn't have enough to defeat their stronger opponents.

Wilson is a senior and is from Zion Hill, Pa. He is President of the Pre-Theological Club, a member of the M.C.A., Mask and Dagger, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Eta Sigma Phi, and is the Religion Editor of the WEEKLY.

Doran is from Ridgefield Park, N. J., and was a starter on Muhlenberg's celebrated basketball team of last season.

Bretz hails from East Mauch Chunk and is a member of the Pre-Theological Club, M.C.A., and Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Bogert's home town is Wilmington, Delaware. He is the West Hall mail carrier, and a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Kindt is from Tamaqua, Pa. He is a West Hall proctor and a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Peters Heads Lambda Chi

At the last meeting of the preceding semester, Art Peters, a chemistry major and a member of the senior class, was elected president of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. A native of Allentown, he is also Feature Editor of the WEEKLY. He succeeds Richard Meyer, A.S., who has since left the campus due to the withdrawal of the Navy V-12 unit from Muhlenberg.

Other officers were: Homer Gere, A.S., vice-president; Robert Velte, A.S., secretary and Robert Oswald, treasurer.

As a result of the termination of the Navy unit on the campus, eight brothers of the fraternity are not back this term. For the time being, the new president will assume the duties of the vice president and the treasurer will take over the duties of the secretary, both offices having been left vacant by the departure of the Navy men.

At the last regular meeting, four men were welcomed into the brotherhood. The new brothers had been initiated at the Lambda Chi House some time before the close of last term. They were: Robert Connor, A.S.; Robert Oswald, Clarence Willits and William Dennis. Professor Trainer of the Biology Department was also initiated as a non-academic brother.

High Alpha Peters announced that revitalized pledging and social programs will be put into effect during the semester.

Weekly Editors Installed For New Semester

At the final meeting of the Editorial Staff of the WEEKLY last semester, Phil Mitterling was elected Editor-in-Chief, James Koppenhaver was elected Managing Editor, and Bill Hillegass, Business Manager.

Mitterling succeeds Mike Rogers who departed from college with the transfer of the V-12 unit. Phil hails from Hollidaysburg, Pa., and has been a student at Muhlenberg since July, 1943. Phil started his work on the WEEKLY as a sports reporter and was advanced to the Sports Editor post under the editorship of Ted Jentsch. After that time he held the posts of Associate Editor, Managing Editor, and finally Editor-in-Chief. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Der Deutsche Verein, Mask and Dagger, and was manager of Muhlenberg's great basketball team of last season.

Koppenhaver, who is from East Stroudsburg, Pa., also entered Muhlenberg in July, 1943. He began his work on the WEEKLY under the editorship of Harry Nicholas and has been a member of practically every succeeding staff. During the reign of Bob Bosch, "Koppy" was Exchange Editor and was Feature Editor under Mike Rogers. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Der Deutsche Verein, President of the Mask and Dagger, and was a manager of Muhlenberg's basketball team. He was formerly a West Hall Proctor and a member of Student Council.

Bill Hillegass is a native of Allentown and entered Muhlenberg in February, 1943. His election as Business Manager is his first association with the WEEKLY. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The new Editor has appointed the following men as his associates: (Continued on Page Four)

Berg Dramatists Hold Initiation

The regular meeting of the Mask and Dagger Club was held last Thursday, July 12th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Building Auditorium at which time three new members were initiated.

The new members are John Rogers, a freshman, Phil Mitterling and Mike Pintavalle, both sophomores.

The present officers will remain in office for the next term. They are as follows: Jim Koppenhaver, president; Luke Wilson, secretary; and Sandy Ersner, treasurer.

Future plans for the summer production will be discussed at the next meeting of the club which will be held on Thursday, August 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Building auditorium.

It is very probable that the summer production will be an old-fashioned melodrama with an all-male cast. All students are eligible to try for a part in the summer production, either as an actor, or as a stage hand. Try-outs will be announced at a later date.

Any non-member connected with the production will be eligible for election into the club.

Lieutenant Christian New Commanding Officer Of Incoming Naval Unit

A new phase in the naval training program at Muhlenberg College will be inaugurated on the 26th of this month when the first contingent of a new unit arrives. About 200 men will comprise the first wave of a Navy Academic Refresher Unit (V-5), which, when it reaches full strength around the middle

Ship Honoring Muhlenberg Launched

A name distinguished in war and honored in peace entered new fields of service when the U.S.S. Muhlenberg Victory slipped off the ways at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Ship yards in Baltimore, on July 12, at 3:47 p.m.

The powerful, new ship—a fast freighter that will soon be taking supplies to Europe and returning home with American troops—slid gracefully into the Patapsco river, near Chesapeake bay. The traditional launching with a bottle of champagne was ably conducted by Mrs. Levering Tyson, assisted by her son, Ensign David Tyson, who pressed the button that sent the ship down the ways.

As the official party gathered for the launching, a representative of the ship-yards briefly told the story of the building of the ship, completed, except for its final outfitting in 43 working days. He spoke of the significance of the name it will bear—the name of a college that has served the nation for nearly 100 years in war and in peace, the name of a soldier who left his pulpit to fight for his country, the name of a family long distinguished in our country's service as well as the service of God.

When the ship goes to sea it will carry with it a beautiful painting of General John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg, as he stood in the pulpit at his Woodstock, Va., church, preparing to shed his clerical robes to enter his country's service. There will also be a complete ships-library, pictures, and a chest with athletic equipment and games. These articles are the gifts of the College, its students and alumni.

The new ship has a cargo-carrying capacity of 10,700 tons and (Continued on Page Four)

Choir Reorganized For New Semester

The twenty-six members of the Chapel Choir started rehearsals on Tuesday of this week. From the thirty applicants, Doctor Harold K. Marks, organist and choirmaster, chose his group of choristers. Whether or not the choir will visit various churches to sing religious music, as has been the case in other years, depends upon how many rehearsals can be arranged. The members of the Choir are: D. Burt, G. Eichorn, R. Meck, J. Miller, P. Schroy, C. Willits, J. Reumann, J. Laubach, W. Kindt, L. Zaengle, O. Wooster, R. Raudenbush, A. Gapsch, H. Graveman, G. Reichley, J. Bogert, R. Bergman, G. Landvater, F. Ruccius, M. Pintavalle, A. Marino, E. Hawk, E. Hoh, S. Krouse, G. Rogers, and R. Bieber.

M.C.A. Advisers Address Group At First Meeting

The Muhlenberg Christian Association held its first meeting on Wednesday evening, July 18, in the West Hall auditorium.

President John W. Schwalm opened the meeting with a brief worship service. He then introduced Dr. John W. Doberstein, chaplain of the college. Dr. Doberstein spoke briefly on the three religious influences which are found today on our campus. He pointed out that the Chapel services were the formal contacts which the students have with the church. The second influence is the Muhlenberg Christian Association, as it is the organization which develops the religious contacts between the students. The third influence is the personal contacts which the students have with the chaplain and other members of the faculty.

He further pointed out that the Chaplain was at all times willing to assist the students in any problems which they may have.

After the Chaplain's remarks, President Schwalm introduced Dr. Russell W. Stine, Professor of Religion and Philosophy at Muhlenberg. Dr. Stine spoke of the wonderful opportunity which the Muhlenberg Christian Association has in promoting the Christian spirit on the campus. He also declared that a close comradeship is developed in the formal meetings of this Christian organization.

In the wake of the remarks from the advisers of the organization, the President announced that the next devotional meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, July 25, in the West Hall auditorium. Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, former Pro-

(Continued on Page Four)

Two Navy Men Initiated By Alpha Tau Omega

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held a special formal initiation on June 24, 1945 when it initiated into membership Seamen Grant Davis and Horace Swartz, then of the Muhlenberg V-12 Unit. These men had completed the period of pledge indoctrination required of all members, and the sudden, unexpected departure of the V-12 Unit necessitated the special initiation at that date instead of one contemplated in the present semester. These men now hold the distinction, no matter to what college they have gone, of being members of Alpha Iota chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, the oldest chapter in Pennsylvania and the oldest social fraternity on the campus of Muhlenberg College.

of September, will total perhaps 400 men. The purpose of this unit is to prepare men who have seen active service for further training at pre-flight schools, such as are located at the University of North Carolina and Georgia. The subjects in the refresher course offered at Muhlenberg will include physics, mathematics, history, English, naval organization, and physical training.

The second section of men in the Refresher Unit will arrive, 100 strong, on July 28th. Other admissions should bring the unit up to full strength. The groups will be quartered in East Hall. Assignments to Muhlenberg are made on an 8, 16, and 24 week basis. The commanding officer of the new unit is Lieutenant Stuart B. Christian, USNR.

The V-12 program, which had been in operation at Muhlenberg for two years, was disbanded on June 25. At that time the 186 men still in the group were transferred to various colleges throughout the United States, the pre-medical students going to Swarthmore or Rochester, those specializing in engineering to Case, those selecting business administration to Duke. During the six semester period that the program was in operation at Muhlenberg, 901 men were trained. Many of these have since seen action, and some have been killed. Previously, Muhlenberg, in cooperation with the Lehigh Aircraft Company, had trained some 700 men in a V-5 program.

Until a few weeks ago, it was understood the V-12 Unit would remain at the college until October 31 of this year, at which time the program was to be consolidated in several of the larger colleges. However, on the first of June, the Bureau of Naval Personnel asked if Muhlenberg College would take on a new training program to replace the V-12. After a favorable answer, arrangements were made which resulted in the assignment of the V-5 group.

The final review of the V-12 Unit was held at 9:30 a.m. on the football field, Sunday, June 25, with Rear Admiral William M. Fechteler, commencement speaker and Pacific war veteran, watching. Lieutenant Light, the last commander of the V-12 Unit here, has been transferred to Notre Dame University.

All men enrolled in the V-5 have as their ultimate goal, earning wings as a navy aviator. In general, they are older than the (Continued on Page Four)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE—1945 MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

Sept. 22—Swarthmore	Away
Sept. 29—Penn State	Away
Oct. 6—F. and M.	Away
Oct. 13—F. and M.	Home
Oct. 20—Lehigh	Away

This schedule is subject to change and additions.

Muhlenberg Weekly BACK FROM BATTLE

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription—\$1.50 per semester in advance.

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Allentown, Pa., Friday, July 20, 1945

Mike Rogers will be hailed as being the Editor of the WEEKLY for the shortest term on record. Mike was Editor for two weeks. The issues of which he was in charge were very good, but a man's ability cannot be judged in two issues of a paper. However, we are sure that Mike's excellent personality, his good humor, and his ability to handle people would have carried him through and would have made the Muhlenberg WEEKLY a larger and better paper. We are all sorry to say goodbye to Mike, for he was a real Muhlenberg student, an interesting as well as an interested one. Our loss is definitely Villanova's gain. The best to you always, Mike!

* * *

We are entertaining the hopes that the WEEKLY will be a much better paper this semester than succeeding semesters. It can only be a better paper if we have everybody's full cooperation and confidence. We ask that we don't make this a one man's paper, but a students' paper. The students should have a voice in college affairs, and the instrument for their voicings is the WEEKLY. At any time, we will accept suggestions from anybody. If you have things you wish to be printed, suggestions for features, or notes on things which should be editorialized, feel free to contact me, or any member of my staff. The WEEKLY should be the students' paper, the students' voice in the governing of the community of Muhlenberg College. However, without your support, cooperation and confidence this cannot be accomplished. Let's continue to make this paper the Muhlenberg WEEKLY, not the Muhlenberg WEAKLY.

* * *

On behalf of the WEEKLY, we want to extend a hearty welcome to the new students at Muhlenberg. May your endeavors prove successful and your stay an enjoyable one. The only way to make your life at Muhlenberg a happy one is to back the affairs of the school. A lot of people feel that the college should operate only as a means of making their life and their student days enjoyable. Support the Student Council, Athletics, Mask and Dagger, your paper, and all the other college activities; this will make you a part of the college and your student life full and prosperous. Remember that college life as well as life in general is a fifty-fifty proposition and that you don't get any more out of it than you put into it.

* * *

We were not in attendance at the launching of the U.S.S. Muhlenberg, but I would like to comment upon the things the people who were in attendance told me. They said it was a grand and a very impressive occasion. These are the things which prove that the efforts of the administration and faculty are not nil, but are living and are producing a finer Muhlenberg.

This week we welcome to our halls of learning, ex-Sergeant Wallace Worth, formerly of the Army of the United States, 213th Coast Artillery Regiment and the 635th Automatic Weapon Group.

Born in the city of Bethlehem, Pa., on March 26, 1922, Worth spent the usual years in and about the valley and graduated from Liberty High school in 1940. Although previous plans pointed toward Muhlenberg already in 1940, the war was in the offing and Wallace enlisted in the valley's own 213th Coast Artillery regiment which was later federalized.

After the usual tour of training in the United States, he went ashore with the African invasion in 1942 and consequently engaged in the campaign that took place in North Africa until May of 1943. With the fall of Tunis, the Sicilian campaign followed in due order and Worth confesses that he is sorry that he missed that particular show. He did not have to wait too long, for he "hit the beach" in Anzio and engaged in the fierce fighting for lower Italy. It would seem that two campaigns would have been enough for our sergeant from Bethlehem, but no, he continued on to the French invasion and into Jerry Land itself until, on March 16, 1945, at Coblenz, Germany, Jerry tossed one of his "88 mm's" at the Sergeant and caught him with a piece of that flying junk (shrapnel).

Wounded, Sergeant Worth passed through the usual lines of casualty evacuations until he was discharged honorably on June 18, 1945. A few days later ex-Sergeant Wallace Worth became 'Berg freshman Wallace Worth of Bethlehem, Pa.

This quiet, modest, young gentleman has had a "real tour" of active duty from April 12, 1940 'til June 18, 1945. During said time he accumulated the Purple Heart, the Victory Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal, and the Mediterranean-European Ribbon with six stars for six major engagements.

With the war far behind him, Wallace Worth now wants to settle down and earn his A.B. His future plans as yet, he says, are indefinite, but in whatever he undertakes, we wish the best of luck as is due all good soldiers, scholars, and gentlemen.

So! Welcome! Ex-Sergeant Worth!

Civilians Canterring

Welcome back to the campus, you who are familiar with this column (there are two or three), and to the class of 1947! May what I bang out on this very battered typewriter please you.

By this time, the broiling rumpus in West Hall should be cooled down. During the past week the majority of the nominees for Student Council were making all sorts of promises to you, the prospective voters. May you all collect your rewards even though your candidate has not won.

Bob Horst has acquired a new nick-name during the semester vacation. We understand that he was a top notch salesman of Watkin's products, but from unknown sources we have got word that he also made a new acquaintance. Has Betsy Koch anything to do with his being called "Lover?" Seen parading on Hamilton Street this past dreary rainy week-end were the many Muhlenberg "Wolves" among them "Lover" Horst. Was he amazed to find Betsy among a bevy of beauts from A.H.S. at which he was howling!!!

We were asked by "Norb" Drews, one of the neophytes, to send out a flash asking for aid to locate his luggage. Due to the alphabet government agencies, Drews couldn't arrange to have his luggage sent to 'Berg in the usual manner. When he arrived, he learned that the luggage had not arrived, and, to this date, he hasn't gotten it. Soooo, if you see a stray trunk in your clothes closet, please notify us so that we may give him the news.

Among the other neophytes, get acquainted with Bill Wry, the hitch-hiker that couldn't hitch. He is very eager to know how you got along with your freshmen courses. George Courtney, another Ramseyite, says the girls are so old. What's the matter with Bergen County, doesn't it boast any girls older than 16? . . . Paul Clausen is disgusted because so few Allentown girls knew how to direct him to Muhlenberg College when he got lost downtown. . . . Ralph Boyer and Lawrence Delp, who room in 311, are complaining that indistinguishable noises emanate from the surrounding rooms. What's the matter, homesick? Speaking of homesickness, what has Trenton got that Allentown lacks, Bodenweiser? . . . I see our "Prince" has a rival in the form of a Mr. Prince, a new Frosh.

"Haps" Benfer will be having a bit more noise in his apartment. During the week one of Allentown's five-and-tens had a rushing business as some of the dorm students swamped the store looking for shower sandals. What bargains some of them picked up??? The straps were torn before their first using.

And now, with the keys still steaming, I leap on my trusty steed and gallop away until next time.

We would like to welcome our new Navy Commander, Lieutenant Christian, to Muhlenberg on behalf of the Student Body and the WEEKLY. May his stay here be an enjoyable and an interesting one.

"For Thy Sake"

Teach me, my God and King,
In all things Thee to see;
And what I do in any thing,
To do it as for Thee.

All may of Thee partake,
Nothing can be so mean
Which with this tincture, "For Thy
sake",
Will not grow bright and clean.

A servant with this clause
Makes drudgery divine;
Who sweeps a room as for Thy laws
Makes that and the action fine.

* This is the famous stone
That turneth all to gold
For that which God doth touch and
own
Cannot for less be told.

When George Herbert penned these lines early in the seventeenth century, he certainly did not have specifically in mind the faculty and students of Muhlenberg College, opening another official term in the summer of 1945. But so accurate is his general description of the Christian life that it seems to have been written for us.

Religion, which is frequently and erroneously confused with theology, is a dynamic and purposeful life. It is a life centering in two foci: God and the Blessed Community where men live together in mutual helpfulness and love.

Muhlenberg College is such a Blessed Community. The members of the Faculty as older students join with the members of the student body in a persistent quest. Whether we are engaged in studying the intricate structures of the physical world; or the marvelous adaptations of life; or the majestic processes of thought; or the history of man's past; or descriptions of his present economic, political, and social patterns; or the ideals that give meaning and direction to our striving; in all of these things, we men of Muhlenberg are religious. We are seeking to know God, and in all things to do His will. To the degree that each of us does his task, efficiently and with cheerfulness of heart, we serve each other and develop or-

ganically our common life in the Blessed Community.

Not all things are immediately pleasant or easy. There will be the routine of classes to attend, of assignments to be covered, of problems to be solved. There will be the clash of personalities, with a regrettable share of selfishness and vanity, of shirking and conceit. There will be the student impatience to be rid of these precious days of preparation, and the faculty nostalgia to return to the long past "good days". There will be home-sickness, and other disease, there will be mistakes and disappointments, there will be moral lapses and intellectual debacles. But with all our limitations, we shall show ourselves worthy as with earnestness and sincerity of purpose we join hands and hearts to do our common task, "For Thy sake".

As Faculty and Students at Muhlenberg we are pleased to walk under the leadership of Jesus, who is both God and man, our Saviour. This is a theological expression, and some form of intellectual formulation of our religion is always necessary. We say it this way because we see in Him the perfect Life, integrated in every sphere, loving God with all His heart and serving man even to giving His life that we might live.

In this semester, may we become like Jesus.

Metropolitan Complex

by Art Peters

The populace of our nation can be readily divided into two distinct groups: the rural population, and the city population. This division brings to light two very opposite philosophies of life. In this era of metropolitan trends, perhaps the dominant one of these two philosophies is that of the city species. Environment, of course, is the deciding factor—the vast differences which now prevail between the city dweller and his country cousin can be traced back directly to environment.

The big city lodger is steadfastly convinced of his sophistication and therein greatly differs from his rural relatives. Joe, the possessor of a typical metropolitan complex, considers himself the highest authority this side of the "Encyclopedia Britannica" on any subject. He was born in the big city, the land of the tenements, and has looked upon life, pure unadulterated life. In fact, he has seen so much of life that, come hell or high water, the basic and simple aspects of our earthly existence no longer interest him. Joe walks down the street whistling "Blue Skies"—just minding his own business, which by the way is of substantial magnitude; suddenly a mysterious figure clad in leopard-skin bathing trunks leaps from the forty-fifth floor of a nearby skyscraper. Joe walks off, unperturbed, whistling "He flies

through the air with the greatset of ease". Across the street the prostrate body of a woman lies motionless on the pavement—the victim of a burst of machine gun fire from a speeding car — Joe stops to see who's playing at the Paramount. Then a five-alarm fire, a three car automobile accident, bodies strewn over the wreckage—Joe walks on nonchalantly, casually knocking the ashes from his king-sized cigarette, unmoved by sights which would have thrown his country cousin into a fit of nervous convulsions. Joe isn't exactly bored with life, but as far as he is concerned, new experiences just don't exist.

The main objectives in Joe's life are two vital commodities: money and women. In fact, Joe spends the greater part of his time on this earth in search of these two commodities.

Joe's idea concerning money is original. He wants money not for mere sustenance, but instead so that he can spend his abundant leisure in a higher degree of elegance. His supply of money has to be constantly replenished, for city life is rather an expensive proposition. Joe's life is geared to the rapid pace of the big city and consequently if he is to escape the clutches of boredom and inactivity he must spend money. This expenditure for the explicit purpose

(Continued on Page Four)

Across The Sports Desk

By
SAM KROUSE

With the lull of activity on the sports front confronting us during the summer months, it seems appropriate that we look into the future to the prospects for the various teams, and that we also look back over the records of the last year to renew in our minds the memories of past activities.

With the cessation of activities on the baseball diamond, our thoughts travel forward to the coming football and soccer seasons. Quite an attractive schedule has been drawn up for the football team, a team that should be about average. At this writing a football coach has not yet been elected, but we can be sure that the officials of the school will get a competent man for the position. With several civilian prospects on hand and anticipating very good material from the Navy personnel, Muhlenberg should be able to boast of a pretty good team by September.

During the past year in the world of sports at Muhlenberg, basketball has been the shining light, while football, wrestling, baseball, track, soccer, and tennis teams have followed in that order. Last year's record of four wins and five defeats in football isn't quite as bad as it sounds, as the team had a few bad breaks. After losing two close games to Bucknell and taking a shellacking from Penn State, the Mules' football machine started to roll into high gear. They trimmed Swarthmore, defeated F. & M. in a sensational game, lost a tough 7-0 game to Villanova, again beat F. and M., took the measure of Atlantic City Naval Station, and finally lost to Princeton 16-6 after almost upsetting the New Jersey boys.

We shall never forget the sensational running and kicking of "Bama" Howell, and the beautiful deceptive playing of Marty Binder.

Stellar performances by Jim Devlin, captain, Starner, and Saltzgeber gave Muhlenberg many aids in achieving their victories. "Doggie" Julian, now at Holy Cross did a good job with the material he had on hand.

The soccer team had a fairly good season, even though they did only win one out of nine matches. They tied one and lost five others by only one or two points. This team was led by Harry Rank, now in the service, and Joe Bretz, back this year to do his best. Soccer candidates have already been called for practice, so watch out for a strong team by September.

The basketball team started its brilliant career under "Doggie"

Julian in late November with a smashing victory over Juniata and never stopped winning games until they were selected to go to the invitation tournament at Madison Square Garden. With such stars as Oscar Baldwin, high scorer, Dick Whiting, Chuck Theisen, Jim Doran, who will be back again this year, Charlie Gillen, who died in January, Bobby O'Brien, and Johnny Bird, the Mules were practically unbeatable and rolled up an impressive record of twenty-four wins and four losses. They registered wins against such great teams as Pennsylvania, Columbia, Penn State, Bucknell, and Princeton, and sustained close defeats from powerful Navy, Temple, and St. John's in the tournament.

The wrestling team did quite well, winning more than half their matches. Such stars as By Sommers will be absent from the scene this winter, but their great efforts will not be forgotten.

The spring sports picture wasn't too rosy a picture, but with substitute coaches and mediocre material, the teams did their best, and nothing more could be expected from a bunch of eager boys.

The baseball team, under the capable leadership of alumnus "Horsey" Heist, finished their rather poor season with two wins and ten defeats. Chuck Rinck and "Red" Baldwin registered the only wins for the Mules over Ursinus and F. and M., Rinck pitching a two-hitter. The team was plagued with injuries all season, and, with numerous substitutions, the boys weren't coordinated well and made many errors. "Dutch" Rhoads, "Art" Yeretian, and Starner were the heavy hitters for the team, while "Buster" Wieand had a perfect fielding record at first base and right field.

The track team wasn't as strong as in former years and only won one meet. They were entered in the Penn Relays, gaining a fourth place there, and later on in the season lost the Middle Atlantic title to Swarthmore. Shortage of manpower proved to be Coach Wolfe's bug-a-boo, especially after high-scorer "Chuck" Theisen entered the Navy.

Without the services of a coach, the tennis team made a valiant effort to keep up Muhlenberg's reputation, but more powerful competition caused the Mules to lose all four of their matches. Hank Moyer managed the team and played some good tennis along with Peterson, Cohn, and Horst.

Muhlenberg Welcomes New Sports Material

Favorable and impressive prospects for Muhlenberg's basketball team of next winter have been working out this past week in the West Hall Gym. These boys are practicing hard in preparation for a tough basketball schedule next season. Along with holdover Jim Doran, big center from last year, and Johnny Waechili, eight other boys are conditioning themselves.

These boys, all from New Jersey, were stars on their respective high school teams. Those boys reporting are Paul Claussen from Rutherford, N. J., Harry Donovan from Bogota, N. J., Paul Shroy from Westville, N. J., Leo Martini from Union Hill, N. J., Albert Rupert from Cliffside Park, N. J., Robert Shantz, from Westwood, N. J., Joseph Staudinger, from East Paterson, N. J., and George Courtney, from Ramsey, N. J. These boys will be practicing off and on until November at which time they should be in tip-top condition.

There are three top-notch football players in the fold and many more are expected when the navy comes on campus. So far eighteen boys have reported to a call for football candidates. More boys and a coach will appear on the scene later. Albert Rubbert, candidate for basketball, is also a wizard at football, being a triple-threat man at Cliffside Park, N. J. From Pennsburg comes Earl Roth, stellar center and a good line-backer. Ernest Turtze from Banger is also seeking a birth on the starting eleven in September.

Clifford Kindred, speedy Allentown High baseball pitcher, has come to 'Berg and will be on hand, along with a few holdovers from this year's Mule nine, when next season rolls around.

Berg Receives Portrait Of Dr. R. J. Butz

On June 27, while students of Muhlenberg were taking a well-deserved vacation from studies and exams, the college was the recipient of a handsome oil painting of Dr. Reuben J. Butz.

The trustees of Muhlenberg College and the directors of the Allentown National Bank proudly presented the fine portrait of Dr. Butz to the school in recognition of the long services rendered to Muhlenberg and to the community of Allentown by this upstanding citizen.

Dr. Butz is a graduate of Muhlenberg College with the Class of 1887. He has been one of Allentown's outstanding lawyers for more than 50 years, president of the Allentown National Bank for 35 years, president of the college board of trustees for 35 years, and a member of it for 42. During this time, Dr. Butz has taken a leading role in the development of the community, although it has been a quiet one for the most part.

The portrait was unveiled by Dr. Butz's two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Butz Dent and Mrs. Mary Butz Leister. Present at the unveiling was Mrs. Leonebel Jacobs, the creator of the fine canvas.

Mrs. Jacobs is one of the outstanding portrait artists in America. She has painted portraits of several of the Presidents of the United States and of their wives. Mrs. Jacobs' portrait of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge hangs in the White House in Washington, D. C.

The painting, which was done in New York, was permanently hung in the lounge off the west wing of the college library.

Wilson Elected President Of Pre-Theologs

The Haas Pre-Theological Club held their initial meeting for the summer term on Monday evening, July 16, 1945, in the newly decorated Recreation Room of West Hall.

Election of officers for the term were held under the chairmanship of Luther Wilson. As the result of the balloting, Luther Wilson was reelected as the prexy of the club, John Reumann was elected Vice President, John Robinholt was elected Secretary, and Richard Bergman was elected as the Treasurer.

The president then announced the plans for this coming term. He announced that the club would go on several field trips and that they would make a week-end retreat to Paradise Falls. He appointed a committee under the chairmanship of Craig Dorward to assist in formulating the plans for the retreat. He also appointed a committee to plan for a field trip to Philadelphia. Robert Oswald was appointed chairman of this committee.

During the business meeting, the Pre-Theo's met the new Freshmen, who are planning to take the Pre-Theological Course at the college.

(Continued on Page Four)

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THIRD FLOOR

Bible School At Muhlenberg

A leadership training school, sponsored by the Board of Christian Education, Ministerium of Pennsylvania, was held during the period between semesters at Muhlenberg College. The week of instruction and recreation opened with a service at 8:00 a.m., Sunday morning, July 1st. Throughout the week, classes were held in the morning for the students, who stayed in West Hall. Afternoons were free for recreation. A 7:30 vespers service was a daily evening feature. After that, there were planned social programs. The beautiful college campus and the facilities of West Hall and the Commons helped make it an enjoyable and profitable week for all who attended.

Pre-Theos Meet

(Continued from Page Three)

Following the business meeting, the president introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Russell W. Stine. Dr. Stine spoke on the subject, "The Opportunities which a Pre-Theological Student Has on This Campus."

Dr. Stine pointed out that there was work to be done in promoting the gospel of Jesus Christ right here on the campus. He said that the Pre-Theological students should help to develop the Christian Spirit on the Campus. He concluded his talk by enumerating the many opportunities which the Pre-Theological student has to promote the Christian spirit on the campus.

After the speaker had concluded, the president announced that the next meeting would be held in the College Grove and that a Marine Chaplain would speak to the Club.

M.C.A. Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

fessor of English Bible will be the speaker. The President urged that all the members of the student body support this devotional meeting.

He also announced that there will be a meeting of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet following the July 25 devotional meeting. He requested that all cabinet members be present at this meeting.

U.S.S. Muhlenberg

(Continued from Page One)

its 6000 horsepower steam-turbine power plant drives it at 15 knots per hour. Before setting out, it will be fitted with facilities to transform it into a troop carrier. Later, the ship may be placed in Pacific service. After the war, the U.S.S. Muhlenberg Victory will hold its own in world-trade.

P.K.T. Fraternity Resumes Activity

Phi Kappa Tau resumed its activities last Tuesday evening as the brothers met to open the first meeting of the semester. Among the social affairs planned for the semester is the usual Rush Week. On Tuesday, July 31 a smoker will be held to which all new Freshmen are invited. Following the Smoker on Saturday, August 3, there will be a dance.

The Phi Kappa Tau house is located at 2224 Liberty Street. The officers are President, Carston Ludder, Treasurer and Secretary, John Bogert.

V-5 Enlistees At Muhlenberg

(Continued from Page One)

bluejackets previously on the campus, some of them being married. Another distinction from the V-12 is that while in training at college the V-5 personnel maintain their ratings, which vary greatly, some being even as high as chief petty officers. The tenure of the individual's stay at Muhlenberg depends chiefly on his needs. The average is about sixteen weeks.

The V-5 program is stricter than that of the V-12. For example, sailors in the new unit will all have the same subjects. Their classes will be separate from those of civilians. Since all the sailors have the same subjects, platoons will correspond to classes and will march to the class-rooms as a group. Thus, all in the platoon will have the same classes together. Other features, such as liberty, are like the V-12.

Members of the V-5 Unit will be eligible for all college varsity sports and activities, although, of course, their rigid training schedule will allow little time for practices. The men, only some of whom have had any college training, will continue after leaving Muhlenberg either as air cadets or in an enlisted status, both methods leading to jobs as pilots. Training as a cadet leads to a commission.

Lieutenant Christian, the new commanding officer, is from Manhasset, N. Y., and was transferred here from Monmouth College, Illinois, where he commanded a V-5 Unit. Some men are being transferred from the unit at Monmouth to Muhlenberg since the Navy program is ending at that college. Formerly, Lieutenant Christian was executive officer of the V-1 contingent at John Carroll University, Cleveland, and instructed in the Officers' Indoctrination School at the University of Arizona. Lieutenant Christian and his wife will reside at 41 South 11th Street, Allentown.

Continued Complex

(Continued from Page Two)

of amusement is usually divided between pool parlors, race tracks, pinball machines, the Stork Club, and women in general. The boys back on the farm pass their spare hours whittling hickory or browsing through the current number of the Sear Roebuck catalog, while our Joe sits up nights trying to dope out who's going to win the fifth at Jamaica tomorrow. So much for the first commodity.

In regard to the second commodity, Joe entertains revolutionary ideas. The rural romeo believes in the proverbial long drawn-out method of sparking, the lingering love method. Joe replaces this conception with a very simple device, the address book. In the event that said technique does not reap a harvest, he assumes the character of the "wolf", which he has found to be reasonably effective. When the country boy decides to get married you can bet your last two bits that it's either because he is instituting a bit of long-ranged planning for the purpose of gaining a few new farm hands or because he believes he will be able to gain the use of his father-in-law's new tractor. When Joe takes the fatal step it's because of his eternal lust for new experiences or his mutually eternal love of money.

Yes, this metropolitan complex has taken the nation by storm. Just where it will stop is a question which even Mr. Anthony would not dare risk an answer.

Weekly Editors Assume Positions

(Continued from Page One)

ciate Editors for this term: Jack Reumann is City Editor; Art Peters, Feature Editor; Sam Krouse, Sports Editor; Luther Wilson, Religion Editor; and John Bogert, Circulation Manager. Reumann was a member of the City Staff under Jentsch and Mike Rogers, and has proved himself worthy of the position of City Editor. Peters was a sports reporter for many semesters and his work in this field brought about his election. Krouse was Sports Editor during part of Jentsch's regime and his fine job has insured him being retained in the post. Luther Wilson was a prominent member of the Religion Staff since its formation and has done a commendable job. Slim Bogert was the forgotten man on the Circulation Staff for a couple of semesters and his work brought about his appointment. These associates will announce their new staffs next week.

Berg Servicemen In Review

McCook Army Air Field, Nebraska, has announced that 1st Lt. Karl G. Miller, 30, 1639 North 19th Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania, is assigned to the Provost Marshal's Office as Police and Prison Officer.

Lt. Miller attended Muhlenberg College and was later employed as a bookkeeper before entering the Army.

Since his entrance into the service, Lt. Miller attended OCS at Miami Beach, Florida; PMG School, Fort Custer, Michigan; 1st M.P. Training Center, Barksdale Field, Louisiana; Walnut Army Air Field, Arkansas; Freeman Field, Indiana.

Sgt. Edwin J. Minner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Minner, Egypt, Pa., is now serving with the 12th Air Force in Italy.

Sergeant Minner left the states in April, 1944, and was assigned to the 11th Squadron of the 60th Troop Carrier Group. This group, part of the 12th Air Force, is one of the oldest units of its kind overseas. It staged the first Allied airborne invasion in history at Oran in 1942. His group has been dropping supplies to Allied partisans operating behind enemy lines and evacuating wounded and Allied airmen who had been forced down behind enemy lines.

Sergeant Minner has been instrumental in the construction of the 11th Troop Carrier Squadron radio station, WDGO. His ingenuity and resourcefulness play a great part in the functioning and maintenance of this means of recreation for the officers and enlisted men of his organization.

Sergeant Minner is a graduate of Whitehall High School, Hoken-

dauqua, Pa. Before entering the service in May 1942, he was a student at Muhlenberg College.

ATC Air Base, Oran, Algeria—Second Lieut. Pern B. Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Anthony of 825 N. Plymouth St., Allentown, Pa., is a pilot at La Senia Air Base, Oran, Algeria, in the North African Division of the Air Transport Command.

La Senia Air Base, under the command of Lt. Col. Edgar B. Franklin, is one of the key bases in the North African Division, the all-year, allweather route to Europe, Russia and the Middle and Far East, over which route NAFD aircraft rushed more than 20,000,000 pounds of vital cargo to the war fronts in a recent month.

It is Lieutenant Anthony's job as a pilot at this base to fly the transport aircraft over the NAFD ROUTES, hauling vital passengers and cargo to distribution points in North Africa, where they are rushed to the war fronts in the South Pacific and India, China, and Burma.

He took his basic training at Miami Beach, Fla., and his flight training at Santa Ana Pre-Flight, Calif.; and Thunderbird Field, Ariz., War Eagle Field, Calif., and Douglas Air Field, Ariz., before going overseas ten months ago. In his service overseas, he has added over 900 hours to his total of over 1200 hours as pilot on C-47 type aircraft.

A graduate of the Allentown high school in Allentown, Pa., he was attending the Muhlenberg College when he got his call to the Army in 1940.



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STUDENT COUNCIL INTEGRATES ACTIVITY

College Loyalty Fund Reaches All-Time High, Gifts Total \$10,258.89

by Gordon Fister

Muhlenberg's Loyalty Fund — the Living Endowment through which graduates and former students of the College annually contribute to the work of their Alma Mater — set an all-time high this year with gifts of \$10,258.89 from 1512 alumni.

According to the Alumni Office, this year's fund represents an increase of \$3,229 over the 1944 drive and is just about double the amount raised in the preceding year. Contributors increased 617 over the number who made up last year's fund and the total number of those who made up the fund represents better than 30 per cent of all the graduates and former students of the College.

When the Alumni Fund campaign officially closed on July 20, the records showed gifts of \$3,358.14 from 943 civilian alumni, faculty members, and trustees.

The fund-raising efforts were carried on entirely by mail and involved contacts with 4,866 alumni in practically every State in the Union and with the fighting forces around the world. This year's campaign was launched on February 21, and next year's will not get under way until February or March.

Money raised by the alumni of the College is being used this year to pay for Muhlenberg's extensive program of bi-weekly letters to the 2,034 Muhlenberg men in the armed forces; for the Christmas gifts to all Muhlenberg men in service; and to augment the normal current operation budget of the College. Through it, Muhlenberg men who have studied on the campus in preparation for the jobs they now are doing, make it possible for their College to do for others what it did for them.

The Loyalty Fund has been a part of the program of the Alumni Association since 1932. In the first few years the fund raised between \$1,000 and \$2,000 a year. In 1939-40 it jumped to \$4,984 and the following year to \$6,635. In 1940-41 the alumni contributed \$6,564, in 1941-42 they gave \$3,651, in 1942-43 the total was \$5,010 from 436 alumni, and last year it was \$7,029 from 895 contributors.

This year's fund included one gift of \$250, five of \$100, five of \$50, four between \$26 and \$49, 34 of \$25, 37 between \$11 and \$24, 252 of \$10, 778 of \$5, and the remainder under five. The average gift was slightly more than \$6.80.

Object of the fund is regular annual gifts—entirely in proportion to means and ability—from every alumnus of the College. The more than \$10,000 given this year by 1517 alumni is another step in this direction.

Robert L. Burkholder was the chairman of this year's campaign. Assisting him were William S. Hudders, Donald P. Miller, Paul Weston, and Gordon B. Fister.

After July 27, the Library will be closed at night until further notice. Library hours will be 8 to 5:30, Monday through Friday; 8 to 1 on Saturdays. Reserve books may be taken out for overnight use at 5 p.m. The Library will be closed all day Sunday.

V-5 Program Gets Underway At Muhlenberg

The first section of the Navy Academic Refresher Unit arrived at Muhlenberg yesterday. The unit, under the command of Lieutenant Stuart B. Christman, will reach its full strength of 400 men some time in September. The curriculum will include courses in physics, mathematics, history, english, naval organization, and physical education. After their training at Muhlenberg for 8, 16, or 24 weeks, the men will transfer to pre-flight schools such as the University of North Carolina or Georgia to earn the coveted Navy wings. The navy men will occupy East Hall.

Previous to the new V-5 program, Muhlenberg had been training men in the V-12 program. After two years at the college, the V-12 unit was disbanded on June 25 instead of the proposed October 31, to make room for the incoming refresher course. The two courses differ in many respects. All V-5 men carry the same subjects, therefore they will march to classes. The V-5 men retain their ratings while the V-12 men did not. The incoming men are fleet men and are generally older than the V-12 men. Although V-5 men will be eligible for all varsity sports, it is doubtful whether or not they will have time to participate, due to their studies and the length of the courses.

The new commanding officer, Lieutenant Christian, was transferred here from Monmouth, Illinois where he was in charge of a V-5 unit. Lieutenant Christian and his wife reside at 41 South Eleventh Street.

Students Hear Dr. R. R. Fritsch

The Muhlenberg Christian Association, continuing its present custom of holding devotional meetings every Wednesday night, held their second program for the term in the West Hall auditorium on Wednesday evening, July 25, at 7:15 p.m.

John W. Schwalm, President of the M.C.A. conducted the worship service. Alfred Erb read the scripture and Dr. Russell W. Stine led the group in prayer.

Following the worship service, President Schwalm introduced Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, former Professor of English Bible.

Dr. Fritsch spoke on "The Parable of the Prodigal Son". He said that the story introduced seven steps which the Prodigal Son took as he left home and seven steps which he took as he returned home again. The seven steps

(Continued on Page Four)

Fritsch, Wright And Reichard Feted At Party

Honored for their many years of service to Muhlenberg College and its students, at an informal party given by the administration and the faculty last Tuesday evening, were four retiring members of the faculty, Dr. Isaac M. Wright, Professor of education; Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, Prof. of English Bible; Professor Walter L. Seaman, Professor of Romance Language; and Dr. Harry H. Reichard, professor of German. Other guests included Mrs. Isaac M. Wright, Mrs. Robert R. Fritsch, Mrs. Harry H. Reichard, Lieut. and Mrs. Stuart B. Christian, Lieut. Albert B. Kimble, and Lt. (j.g.) Joseph Puvogel. The officers are respectively the commanding officer, the planning officer and the battalion officer of the new navy V-5 unit.

Dr. Preston A. Barba, chairman of the meeting, introduced Dr. Levering Tyson, who after a brief speech, called on the sponsors Dr. Russell W. Stine, Dr. George H. Brandes, Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, and Dr. Barba to present the retiring faculty members Professors Fritsch, Wright, Seaman, and Reichard—and give a brief account of each one's affiliation with Muhlenberg College. Each sponsor gave a gift from the administration and the faculty to the retiring educator who responded with a brief review of his work at this school.

Dr. Tyson made the announcement that stained glass windows were being placed in the entrance to the college chapel in honor of Dr. Fritsch by his son and daughter, Dr. Charles T. Fritsch and Mrs. Roland Bortz.

(Continued on Page Four)

Fraternity News

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has announced its plans for the current rushing season.

On August 3, the fraternity will hold a dance at the chapter house, 2302 Chew Street. On August 4, this occasion will be followed by a smoker. Definite plans have not been made as to where this affair will be held. Invitations for the dance have been issued.

Alpha Tau Omega is the oldest fraternity on Muhlenberg campus, and the second oldest chapter in Pennsylvania.

A group of the new men on the campus were guests at the Lambda Chi house on Tuesday evening at an informal meeting during which they were given a short talk by High Alpha Peters and were later shown through the house. Afterwards refreshments were served.

It was announced that a smoker is being planned, and that the date will be disclosed in the near future.

Tuesday night, the Phi Kappa Tau House, 2224 Liberty Street, will be the scene of its first fraternity function of the semester when the Phi Kappa Tau's will entertain a group of new students at a "Smoker", the opening social event of the fraternity's "Rush Week". President Carsten Lud-

(Continued on Page Four)

Wilson And Schwalm Head Student Council, Announce Committees

The Student Council of Muhlenberg College held its initial meeting of the new semester last Monday at 7:15 p.m., in the Student Council room.

Colonel E. E. Bieber To Address Berg Pre-Theolog Club

Rev. Edmund E. Bieber, a former Lieutenant Colonel in the United States Army Air Corps, will speak to the Haas Pre-Theological Club, on Tuesday evening, July 31, in the Haas Room of the Library.

Rev. Bieber served as Personnel Director of the Army Air Forces in the Australian War Area from September 1942 to November 1944. While serving in this capacity, he was in direct contact with thousands of Air Corps men in the South Pacific. His work not only covered the continent of Australia, but also included the American-held islands of the South Pacific.

Although Rev. Bieber's work was connected with the Personnel Department of the Air Corps, he was able to find time to assist the Chaplains associated with him in the Australian area.

Since his release from service, he has returned to the Springfield parish in northern Bucks County, where he served before he entered the Armed Forces.

Rev. Bieber will speak on the subject "Our Boys Over There". He will show us the American soldier in the viewpoint of both a personnel director and a chaplain.

Luther H. Wilson, President of the Pre-theological Club urges every Pre-Theological student on the campus to attend this meeting in order to hear the very timely message which the speaker will present. He also said that the final plans for the coming field trip to Philadelphia will be announced.

We extend our sincerest regret that the Religious Feature, "For Thy Sake", which appeared in the last issue of the WEEKLY was not properly accredited. The author of the feature was Dr. Russell W. Stine, Professor of Religion and Philosophy at the College.

Editor Announces Tentative Staff

Editor Philip Mitterling and his associates announced a tentative staff for the WEEKLY for the coming semester. The Associate editors are Jack Reumann, City Editor; Art Peters, Feature Editor; Sam Krouse, Sports Editor; Luther Wilson, Religion Editor; Slim Bogert, Circulation Manager.

The men appointed to the City Staff are Ray May, James Laubach, Ernest Hawk, Robert Fretz, Fred Ruccius, Norbert Drew, Ed Krause, Ernest Hoh, and Mike Pintavalle. May is the only man retained from last semester.

Sam Krouse appointed Ted Getz, Albin Gapsch, and Harry

(Continued on Page Four)

The business of the first meeting was to elect officers of the council for the coming term. The council elected Luther Wilson, president and John Schwalm, secretary-treasurer. These officers will hold these positions until the close of this semester when new men will be elected.

The president made his committee appointments to handle the affairs and the functions of council. The social committee will change from time to time. A new committee will be set up for each dance. Willard Kindt was appointed director of social affairs. A budget committee was set up to work with the Secretary-treasurer. This committee will oversee all financial matters. Carl Borger was appointed chairman of this committee. An athletic committee was set up with Charles Rinck as chairman. This committee will aid the administration in planning intra-mural programs. Two members outside the council will be appointed to this committee. A student meeting or assembly committee was set up with John Bogert as chairman. This committee will attempt to maintain a closer contact with the student body. A committee was suggested which should contact the faculty and administration, to see if final exams can be dispensed with. John Bogert was appointed chairman of this committee.

Philip Mitterling was appointed publicity director of council. He will direct all publicity of Student Council affairs.

Council decided to hold the elections for representatives to this body at the end of the semester, rather than the beginning which has been the common practice for some time.

Matriculation To Be Held In Chapel

Next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in the College Chapel, the new students will complete their registration by signing the college matriculation book.

The signing of the matriculation book has been a Muhlenberg College custom for many years. After the speaker, the new students will present themselves at the altar to sign the matriculation book to complete their association with the College. All students will be required to be present at this service. Anybody who has signed the book before will not sign it again.

The speaker for the occasion will be a prominent Lehigh countian and a Muhlenberg graduate. He is Mr. Henry Snyder, class of 1915. Mr. Snyder is a former state senator from Lehigh county and a prominent member of the Lehigh county bar association.

After the services in the chapel, a reception will be held for the civilian students in the Butz Memorial Gardens in back of the President's home.

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Elections, Criticisms And Suggestions Back Intramurals

We are entertaining the opinion that there were a number of errors in the way the recent Student Council election was held. Why should petty politics enter the picture in the elections of the representatives of the Student Body? We should pinch ourselves and wake up to the fact that clique organizations were very much in prominence at this election. This will be, in the most part, done away with in the change of election procedure. We understood that the Council has brought back into form the election laws of the constitution of the Council and will hold all elections at the end of the semester. Why should the freshman class control the elections to Student Council when they scarcely know the qualifications and personalities of the men who are running.

We suggest that no nominees be allowed in or near the election booth. A secret booth in which the student can vote in privacy and beyond the hands of zealous nominees presents the best plan to eliminate this.

We realize that a lot of this petty politics was due to the date the election was held. With the change in election procedure we see no reason why practice of this kind should continue.

* * *

Haps Benfer, Prof. Ritter and the Student Council are planning an extensive intramural program for the summer and fall. We don't know how they plan to run this program, but we insist upon a thorough participation by all civilian students. For those who are not athletically inclined, there will be table tennis, checkers, and chess. For the athletes and those interested in outdoor sports, there will be tennis and softball. Come on fellows, support this program.

* * *

Congratulations to the men elected to Student Council. May all their endeavors be satisfactory. The Council has begun organizing many worthwhile projects which will benefit the Student Body. It is the duty of all the students to support these projects and the Council.

* * *

On behalf of the WEEKLY and the student body, we wish to extend to the new V-5 Unit a thorough and hearty welcome. We wish to welcome you men to the campus and to invite you to attend and participate in all the activities of the college. We are sure that all the groups and clubs are anxious for your participation.

Welcome V-5

Once again, the Navy is here at Muhlenberg. Since July 1943, the civilian student body, although diminished in number, have mustered their spirits and concentrated their efforts in order to maintain the high standards of student activity and enterprise which is virtually demanded of Muhlenberg students. But they were not alone. Navy students, limited by the demands and requirements of discipline and regimentation, as well as by a rigorous program of physical and mental labor, pitched in to help and succeeded admirably. Everywhere, in the form of active student undertakings and accomplishments, are present the manifestations of creative effort, effort achieved by the harmonious cooperation of Navy and civilian students, maintaining the Muhlenberg standards of achievement—in the WEEKLY, the Student Council, the Mask and Dagger Club, our great athletic accomplishments and other numerous phases of student activity.

Once again, we, the civilian students here at Muhlenberg are prepared to work with the Navy students. We realize that there is the task to again establish the friendships and acquaintances which were so much in evidence during the past few years. But we are confident that the mutual spirit of good-will, always prevalent on Muhlenberg's campus, will insure the establishment and maintenance of cooperative efforts among Navy and civilian students alike. So welcome to Muhlenberg—Navy students. We look forward to a period of friendliness and cooperation with you. (J.K.)

Civilian Canterings

FLASH!! The "Prince" missed out on the free eats on Tuesday night in the recreation room. Can you imagine him entering the room after all of the food was devoured? He was fit to be tied. A reminder for him: Next time remember "For Whom The Bell Tolls".

If you've heard Bob Fretz talking about his week-ends, you must have reached the same conclusion that I've reached, namely, that there is but one girl in his life . . . Miss Elaine??? or "Beaver". We heard that her older sister is quite the gal. Bob describes her by saying, "I like my Beaver but ohhh you kid".

Harry (Knipsher) Graveman returned to the protecting sanctuary of room 219 in good ole West Hall from a birthday weekend in Phila. Maybe it was the 24-inning baseball game that accounts for Red's good spirits . . . Or, maybe it was Miss Flatbush? His roomie, Sam Krouse returned from a cruise down Wilmington way with Nance. The situation was well in hand . . . Bill Dennis was away for the weekend. By the way, Bill, What's the Loisdawn? Bob Oswald wishes he knew more about Ocean City. Can some of you New Joisey lads give Bob some details?

Jack Reumann positively refuses to let anyone rope him into any wild dates. The trouble is, we boys don't know about his high school days??? Ed Griffiths has been carrying the same handkerchief around with him for the past month and a half for sentimental reasons. You oughta get your laundry done here in Allentown so that the lipstick smudges will not be visible.

George Eichorn and Paul Gesregan have just left to take charge of the New York Yankees, now that McCarthy resigned. "Ike" will be manager and "Gus" will be water-boy. By the way, have you heard "Ramsey spelled backwards spells yes maR." "Gus" roomie is continuing to get daily letters from Paradise Falls.

Bodenweiser seems to have changed his mind about Allentown . . . might the gal across the ??? counter at the five and dime have any effect on this?

While the P K T brothers were house cleaning last week, the group decided to name the moose. Steve Sivcho thought that "Katie" (KT) would be a very appropriate name. Slim Bogert was the only one that resented that name. Reason: the moose is no female.

Fred "Tiger" Mahler has been seen quite a bit lately in the West Hall "Rec" room. It seems he needs the diversion—most of his leisure hours these days have been devoted to writing fan mail to a certain Bronxville beauty.

His buddy-buddy, Art "honest, I dont have any gas" Peters, has also been in the same quarters. He's been keeping the mailman in Summit, N. J., on the Sherman Ave. beat, rather busy—too bad. Cedar Crest is closed for the summer.

Johnny Robinholt, the campus cowboy, has been making goo-goo eyes at Pauline Larkin in English class much to the amazement of Bob Klotz—six guns at fifty paces.

Jim Doran was seen with Clarence Willitts—what some guys won't do to hear "Polonaise." Jim Koppenhaver likes it too—six guns at forty paces—"Koppy" wears glasses.

Phil "I ain't as fat as I look" Mitterling has found out that he has ocean's of cousins—in fact, they're Billows.

... In Perspective ...

by Art Peters

This issue of the WEEKLY introduces a new feature—a column which, in commenting about interesting personalities, places and happenings on the campus, will attempt to present a candid view of life here at Muhlenberg—a panorama of life in the collegiate vein.

Its initial appearance will be devoted to three men to whom we feel a well-earned tribute is in order.

At the close of the last semester, three veteran professors, Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, Dr. Isaac Miles Wright and Dr. Harry Hess Reichard, retired from the faculty after having served the college for a combined total of 86 years. These three educational leaders have passed on their great learning year after year, building in Muhlenberg men and women a firm foundation upon which to face the future. They deserve our heartfelt and long-lasting praise and gratitude.

Professor Fritsch, professor of English Bible has been a member of the faculty for 38 years. He came to Muhlenberg in 1907 to teach Greek, after being Valedictorian of the class of 1900 at the college. For some time Dr. Fritsch also taught German, and in 1925 became professor of English Bible.

Every freshman who has passed over the threshold of Muhlenberg for the past 20 years, has taken his course in Old Testament history and literature. The college realized that religion should be a vital constituent of every college-man's life, and knew that a man of Professor Fritsch's ability and understanding would be able to develop such a religious consciousness in the young college man. Dr. Fritsch has made the student feel the power and beauty of the Bible, not only as theology, but as living literature.

His fame as a Bible scholar is known throughout the eastern United States and Canada. For many years Dr. Fritsch has maintained an extensive lecture and teaching schedule which has taken him to hundreds of churches, bible conferences and other assemblages. He holds Master of Art degrees from Muhlenberg and Illinois Wesleyan and the Doctor of Divinity degree from Wittenberg College.

Dr. Wright, professor of Education and head of that department, has been at Muhlenberg for 28 years. His work in the field of education has made him one of the best known educational leaders in the State. From September, 1917 until June 30, 1942 he headed the college's extension division. In this connection he has guided thousands of men and women who came to Muhlenberg during the summer months of their leisure hours in the evening to further their training.

Graduating from Alfred College in 1899, he completed work for a Master of Pedagogy degree at New York University in 1914. In 1916 the same institution awarded him his doctor's degree. Since 1898, Dr. Wright has dedicated his life to the educational field. Thousands of teachers scattered throughout the East look back upon him as one of their former professors.

In addition to his professorship at Muhlenberg, Dr. Wright has served the city of Allentown for the past 16 years as a member of the Board of Education. For seven years he was president of the group. In 1943 and 1944 he headed the State Association of School Directors. He is also a member of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, American Association of School Administrators, and the National Society of College Teachers.

(Continued on Page Four)

Summer Students In Review

By now a familiar sight on the campus and already becoming absorbed in the business of the classrooms are the fifty-two summer students who entered Muhlenberg when the summer sessions began on July 9. The howls and whistles, as well as the more subtle expressions of amazement, at the fore-runners of 'Berg coeducation—there are only four men among the summer students—are giving way to a less vociferous acceptance of the invasion.

From all appearances, the summer students themselves are having little trouble in becoming part of the college and its traditions. They like the easy informality of the classrooms, and enjoy the friendly attitude of cooperation so evident between students and teachers.

"Everyone was simply wonderful about helping me with my schedule," says one girl.

The beauty of the campus causes scholars from other colleges with notable campus landscaping to nod favorably with, "It's beautiful, like ours." No less favorably received is the food at the Commons, where several students who board near the college take their meals.

No idlers, these summer students, they are with one or two exceptions working for credits; teachers and prospective teachers seeking certification, and the rest want credit toward their degrees or courses at other colleges. Since many are already in, or about to enter teaching, courses in history, psychology, teaching and educational methods have attracted the greatest enrollment. Enrollment in English courses, sociology, science, languages and mathematics

follow in dwindling proportions.

Students who are attending other colleges comprise nearly half the total summer school enrollment. Teachers desiring accreditation are next in number. Public health and private duty nursing, music, social work, housekeeping, dental hygiene, farming, industry and news reporting are among the representative occupations.

Twenty-one colleges, universities and schools are represented. Wilson College leads with seven graduates or students taking courses here. The University of Pennsylvania has six, Moravian College for Women has five, and Cedar Crest College has four. Bryn Mawr, Cornell, Hood, Bucknell, Kutztown State Teachers college, Temple, the University of Vermont, Coe College, are among those also represented.

And now, lest the summer students, many of whom defy death to travel the local trolleys and buses between their homes in neighboring towns and Muhlenberg, and many of whom have additional full-time employment, be lost in the maze of statistics, allow us to introduce the students themselves in the first of a series of sketches.

One of the outstanding local personalities who is taking education courses towards his teacher's certificate is **Albertus L. Meyers**, director of the Allentown Band, the oldest chartered civic band in the United States. Director of the band since 1926, he has been instructor of instrumental music at Allentown High school since 1942. As a cornetist he has played with Arthur Pryor, Liberati, Goldman and Sousa; as a director, he has

(Continued on Page Four)

Across The Sports Desk

By
SAM KROUSE

A HISTORY OF FOOTBALL— Did you ever stop to think how and where the spectacular game of football originated? I'm sure we all have asked ourselves this question many times during the football season as we watched our favorite team struggling on the field. I've investigated and traced the story of football and present it here, hoping to enlighten you as to the origin of the game, its rules, and many records.

Football was being played in American colleges as early as 1800, but without rules or organization. There were as many as thirty or forty men on a side, and scores were made by kicking the ball over a line without a goal post. In these days no one was allowed to run with the ball. This rule was continued up until 1823, when, on a fall afternoon in England, a game was being played and, with just five seconds to go and the score tied, one of the men grabbed the ball in desperation and streaked for the opposite goal. He straight-armed those who tried to tackle him and finally reached the goal line. The officials were angry at first, but later, when they thought it over, they decided that this method of carrying the ball was quite favorable, and, therefore, introduced it into the game.

The origin of the number of men on a team dates back to 1845 at Eton, England, where a game, somewhat like football, called the Wall Game, was played with eleven men on a team. Other numbers of men on a team were tried, but eleven seemed to be the most favorable and finally this, too, was made a rule.

The first intercollegiate game of football in the United States was played at Rutgers between Princeton and Rutgers. In this game twenty-five men were on a team and rough playing was at its peak. The men played in their best suits, after having removed their coats and vests. It had been agreed that whoever should make six goals first should win, and Rutgers won the game by a 6 to 4 score. A week later at Princeton, the Tigers won by an 8 to 0 score.

It was in 1876 that the first Intercollegiate Football Association was organized and rules were codified for the first time. The first game was played between Harvard and Yale, and, at this game, the first football programs were sold. In this same year a touchdown was still worth just one point. However in 1884, the IFA made up rules for scoring. At this time a touchdown was worth two

points, a point after touchdown was worth four points, a field goal was worth five points, and a safety was worth one point. Not until 1912 was the present-day system of scoring introduced, and it has remained the same ever since.

The first uniforms were sweaters or jackets bearing the colors of the school using them. Wool caps were also used in the early days.

Back in 1879, substitutions were never made unless one of the players was injured. Slugging, punching, kicking, and all other forms of rough playing were permitted, and this continued until 1886, when rules for conduct on the field were drawn up to make the game safer.

Football schedules in the "Eighties" were quite large, usually numbering twelve or thirteen engagements per season. The games usually lasted an hour and a half, and as many as three games were played during a single week. Often teams were met twice in a season, a system used again just recently because of war-time restriction on travel.

The first football stadium erected in the United States was Harvard Stadium, in 1903. At the time it was the largest steel-reinforced structure in the world and seated 57,000 people. Today there are many stadiums all over the country because of the great growth and popularity of the game. Over 800 colleges, represented by at least 40,000 students, play over 3,000 games annually. Some 30,000,000 spectators witness college games every year.

Night football made its first appearance in 1905 in Los Angeles. Night football is extremely popular these days, as it enables ardent football fans to see two games over a weekend. Indoor football was introduced in 1891, when a game was staged in Madison Square Garden. In 1930, the Atlantic City Auditorium was dedicated and indoor football was played there under ordinary outdoor conditions.

The traditions and rivalries, which have grown up in football since its origination make the game all the more interesting. The Army-Navy game, along with the Bowl games, is the most famous game. The Ivy League rivalry among Princeton, Yale, Harvard, and Penn, is also famous. Even our own Muhlenberg has some well-known "hated" rivals in such teams as Albright, Lehigh, and Bucknell.

Football has been having a hard time to continue its existence through these war years, but today it is gradually getting back to normal. Schedules are increasing, and some intersectional games are coming back into being. Muhlenberg, too, is about to begin another season, which, thus far, has five games comprising the schedule. Our one hundred percent support is needed to get Muhlenberg football back into its normal status.

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Exam Winners Announced

On Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28, the competitive examinations were held for the eight annual scholarships. These scholarships were awarded by the Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg College.

The scholarships are full tuition and are valued at one thousand six hundred dollars. On Friday afternoon, personal interviews were given to the applicants. The men had to be high school seniors from either Pennsylvania, New Jersey, or New York. The men were tested in English, Mathematics, Social Studies, a foreign language, and a science.

Taken into consideration in awarding the scholarships were the results of the personal interviews, the high school records and the scores of the competitive exam.

The winners were permitted to take the accelerated program, finishing college in two years and seven months, or the normal four year program. The eight winners were also permitted to enter Muhlenberg on July 1 or November 1, and may prepare for any profession.

The eight winners are: Theodore Getz, Richard Brown, Gerald Rogers, and Ralph Boyer who started in July and Franklin Sherman, Frank Snow, Arthur Hammel, Richard Rau, who will start in November.

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Alpha Kappa Alpha Hears Discourse

On Thursday evening, July 19, the regular meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha was held at the home of the Rev. Russell W. Stine, head of the Religious Department of the college.

A discourse, "The Four Concepts of God," presented by four of the members, probed into the minds of the group and stirred up further discussion of the subject—a discussion in which Dr. Stine had everyone interested. The concepts were presented in the following order: "The Judio-Christian Concept of God", by Jack Schwalm; "The Graeco—Classical Concept of God", by Alfred Erb; and "The Pantheistic Concept of God", by Luther Hess Wilson.

In the absence of the President, Jack Schwalm, Vice President of the group, presided at the business session. Following the meeting refreshments were served.

Alpha Kappa Alpha is an honorary philosophy fraternity, the local chapter being the first of its kind in the United States. Dr. Stine, a member of the faculty is the adviser. Officers are as follows:

(Continued on Page Four)

Stine Addresses Eta Sigma Phi

Alpha Rho, the Muhlenberg chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical language fraternity, began its activities for the current semester with a meeting at the home of Dr. Russell W. Stine, on Thursday, July 26th. Dr. Stine, as well as acting as host for the evening, also addressed the group. For his brief discussion, he took as his topic, "The Etymologies in the Cratylis". "The Cratylis" is one of the dialogues of the great Greek philosopher, Plato. Dr. Stine explained the history, real and pseudo, of various words in the work, as presented by Plato.

A brief business meeting of the organization was also held. Treasurer Jack Reumann reported that the fraternity jewelry, ordered some time ago, had arrived and had been distributed. After reports of the other officers, the pledging of new members was discussed. The fraternity is open to those who have done outstanding work in the fields of the classical languages, Latin and Greek. Sam Krouse is president of the local chapter, Jack Schwalm, secretary, and Jack Reumann, treasurer. Faculty members who are active in the operation of the fraternity include Dr. Edward J. Fluck, Dean Robert Horn, and Dr. Stine.

V-5 Reception

This Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Muhlenberg College Chapel, the new V-5 Unit will be formally welcomed to Muhlenberg College.

At this service the new unit will hear talks by President Tyson, Lieutenant Christian, and Chaplain Doberstein.

After the service in the Chapel the new unit and the ship's company will be entertained at a reception in the Butz Memorial Gardens in back of the President's home.

Attention Boys!

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Summer Students

(Continued from Page Two)

been guest conductor of the U. S. Navy band, the U. S. Marine band, the Armco band, and Goldman's band, in addition to being guest conductor of various local bands, and pursuing his Allentown band work. He is a composer, collector of musical manuscripts, and an ardent sportsman.

Representing another Allentown institution are the four girls from Cedar Crest College—Elsie Stanley, Justine McCandless, Irene Szabo and Ruth Whitenight.

Elsie who was graduated from Cedar Crest in 1944, is taking credits toward her teacher's certificate. The small, vivacious girl was song leader of her class at college, president of the Athletic Assn., voted the most versatile senior, and was runner-up in the contest to choose "Miss Cedar Crest." She is from Irvington, N. J.

The other three girls are juniors at Crest and all residents of Allentown. Justine is a home economics major and a member of the Home Economics club, the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, the ping-pong here to make up her college credits, and the Chi Sigma sorority.

Both she and Irene are taking education courses here. A business education major, Irene entered college in February, 1944, and last year attended summer school here to make up her college credits. She is a member of the Crest modern dance group, the Buskin society, the campus dramatic organization, and is an aviation enthusiast.

Ruth is one of the two girls taking trigonometry, and the lone girl in algebra. Having entered college in February, 1944, she is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, the Buskin society, Tabard, and Si-Oui-Ja. Interested in journalism, she is employed by *The Morning Call*, one of the local newspapers.

Her cohort in Professor Koehlers's trig class is **Jane Thomson**, a Bethlehem resident. She attended the University of Pennsylvania where she was a chemistry major, and is continuing her studies while employed by the Bethlehem Steel Co. Jane is also taking German I. She was graduated from St. Paul's School in Walla Walla, Wash., in 1943.

Still "trying to figure out why" she has a major in history and a minor in French is **Lois Goldschmitt**, one of the Wilson college delegation. A senior, she "likes to do publicity work," and is publicity manager for the Wilson college Athletic Association cabinet and the Social Service Association cabinet. She would rather participate in sports than be a spectator and is on the hockey, basketball and lacrosse teams, and did the gym direction for "Pygmalion" and "Much Ado About Nothing," given at the school. A Belleville, N. J., native, she is taking teaching credits here.

Another Wilsonite is **Marguerite Hunt** of Pittsburgh. She is a senior majoring in mathematics and minoring in physics. She is president of Riddle Hall, president of the Pythagorean club, and was on the Dean's list last year. Practicing teaching here, she is living in town.

In Perspective

(Continued from Page Two)

ers of Education.

Active in the activities of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, he is a past national president of the organization.

Dr. Reichard, professor of German, has been a member of the faculty for the past 20 years. Having previously taught in private and public schools and several colleges, he came to Muhlenberg in 1925.

His initial efforts in the educational field were made in 1895 at which time he taught in public ungraded schools. Later attending Lafayette College, he further prepared for his teaching career. He graduated in 1901 and received his Master of Arts degree from Lafayette in 1905. In 1911 he was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Johns Hopkins University.

Making eight trips to Europe, Dr. Reichard has lived and studied in Germany, Holland, Belgium, France, Greece, Switzerland, Italy, Austria and England. This firsthand experience has greatly enriched his classroom presentations. Frequent references to the language's homeland have caused a keener interest in German to be instilled in his students.

A student of Pennsylvania German folklore and literature, Dr. Reichard has written several books on the subject which have brought him extensive acclaim from fellow scholars.

The college has sustained a great loss in the retirement of these educators. The three had remained on the faculty even though they might have previously retired on pension. In electing the trio Professors Emeriti, the Board of Trustees announced that the service of the three would continue to be available to the college. Dr. Wright is being retained for the summer term and Dr. Reichard is being retained indefinitely.

Fraternity News

(Continued from Page One)

der and the Rushing Committee, chairmanned by John R. (Slim) Bogert, will be in charge of the affair. Invitations have already been issued. The "Smoker" will start at 7:30. An evening of delightful entertainment is anticipated.

At some future date which is yet indefinite, the Phi Kappa Taus will entertain prospective pledges with an informal house dance.

Muhlenberg's Eta of Phi Kappa Tau is looking forward to an active season with several planned social events.

New Instructors Assume Posts At Muhlenberg

Two new instructors have been secured for the Mathematics Department of Muhlenberg College. They will assume their duties as instructors in the Naval Academic Refresher Program as soon as the program commences.

The one instructor, Mr. Thorman A. Nelson, is formerly from Washington, D. C. Mr. Nelson was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1930 with a B.S. degree. He received his M.Ed. degree from the above-named institution in 1941. Mr. Nelson has 15 years of teaching experience. He instructed in the Richard Montgomery High School of the Rockville, Maryland, School District and he also taught adult education classes in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Albert O. Qualley, the other new instructor has graduated from Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, in 1924 with an A.B. degree. He also received an M.A. degree from the State University of Iowa in 1931. Mr. Qualley has approximately 20 years of experience as an instructor. He has taught at Marcus High School in Marcus, Iowa. He served as high school superintendent at Dunbar, Iowa and Shannon, Iowa. Mr. Qualley has done junior college instructing at Creston, Iowa.

Other teaching experience was Army Signal Corps program in Chicago, Illinois. He also instructed at Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio and Ohio State University. Mr. Qualley has been affiliated with Curtiss-Wright Corporation in Columbus, Ohio, as a technician.

Tentative Weekly Staff Announced

(Continued from Page One)

Graveman. Getz was Sports Editor of his high school paper. Graveman was on the sports staff last semester.

The new Feature Editor appointed Steve Sivcho, Willard Kindt, John Rogers, Bill Dennis, George Eichorn and Joe Bretz. There have been no men retained from last semester.

The men appointed to the Religion Staff were John Schwalm and Ray Meek. Schwalm was retained from last semester.

The new men on the Circulation and Business Staff are George McIndoe and Otis Summerville. McIndoe will help Slim Bogert and Summerville will assist Bill Hillegass.

The staff is mostly on trial and is subject to change.

New Arrival At Bastian Home

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Bastian at the Allentown Hospital on Thursday, July 19, 1945, at 2:31 p.m. Bastian, a Marine Corps hero, is now a junior at Muhlenberg, working for an A.B. degree. The child, the first born to the couple, weighed 8 pounds and has been named Pamela.

Mrs. Bastian is the former Anita Christman, of Trexlertown. Eddie, a native of Allentown, was one of the first students to come to Muhlenberg as a returned serviceman. He served in the Marine Corps in 1940 and was severely wounded in action on Guadalcanal. Early in 1944 he received a medical discharge due to those injuries. Eddie then set out to fulfill his ambition: to return to Japan as a Christian missionary. Since that time, he has been taking the Pre-Theological course.

Mr. and Mrs. Bastian were married in the college chapel on August 26, 1944, by Dr. Russell W. Stine and the Rev. H. A. Benfer. The Bastians reside at 112 Main Street, Emmaus.

Two Berg Men Lose Lives

Soundman 3/c Ralph J. Frey, 29-year-old alumnus of Muhlenberg College, was killed in action on May 4, 1945, while serving in the United States Navy, aboard the U. S. minesweeper Shea, operating in the Pacific war zone.

Seaman Frey, who resides at 617½ Poplar Street, in Allentown, received his boot training at Sampson Naval Training Station, Sampson, New York. Later he received additional instruction at Norfolk Naval Base and in Florida. He is survived by his wife and two children.

Second Lt. Robert Huxham, formerly of York, Pennsylvania, was killed in action on May 17, 1945, when his "Corsair" fighter plane crashed into the Pacific ocean.

Lt. Huxham achieved fame at Muhlenberg where he played on the college football team.

He enlisted in the Marine Air Corps in October of 1942 and received his commission in May of 1944.

AKA Meeting

(Continued from Page Three)

lows: President, Robert Kiefer; Vice President, Jack Schwalm; Treasurer, Luther Hess Wilson; and Secretary, Paul Billow. Its membership is open to all students interested in philosophy.

Fritsch Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

away from home are: restraint, restlessness, request, responsibility, recklessness, retribution and reproach. The seven steps toward home are reflection, recollection, realization, repentance, resolution, restoration and rejoicing. He interpreted each step in the light of the parable as recorded in the 15th chapter of St. Luke.

He concluded his talk by applying the parable to modern man's turning away from God and then returning to God. Thus, he declared, God "abundantly pardons" those who come back to Him.

Dr. Fritsch concluded the meeting with a prayer and the benediction.

Following the devotional service, President Schwalm conducted a brief meeting of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet. He appointed two new cabinet members, Ray May and Ernest Hoh. He then appointed the new committee for this term, which are as follows: Publicity, Jack Reumann and Sam Krouse; Program, Luther Wilson, Richard Bergman, and Harry Billow; Social, Robert Oswald, William Dennis, Ray May, Carl Borger; Movie, Sam Krouse, Michael Pintavalle and William Dennis and the Finance Committee, Alfred Erb and Ernest Hoh.

He also appointed Sam Krouse as chairman of an attendance committee. A plan to increase the attendance will be instituted under his direction.

Following these appointments to committees, the president adjourned the cabinet meeting.

Faculty Retirees

(Continued from Page One)

After the formal part of the meeting, refreshments consisting of novel sandwiches, cookies, cake, ice cream, and punch were served.

Because of inclement weather conditions, the party took place in the West Hall recreation room instead of the president's garden as was originally planned. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Dr. Barba, chairman, Dr. Brandes, and Professor Luther J. Deck. The decorating of the reception room and the recreation room was done by Mrs. Ephraim B. Everitt, Mrs. George H. Brandes, and Mrs. Preston A. Baba.

After the meeting, the boys of West Hall were summoned to the "rec" room where they were also served refreshments.

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COUNCIL ANNOUNCES THE "ON BOARD HOP"

Donlin's Pennsylvanians To Play For Dance At The Odd Fellows' Hall

At the meeting of Student Council on Monday evening, the council members made plans for the "On Board Hop" which will be held Friday, August 17.

Dance Committee Chairman, Chuck Rinck announced that the place would be the Odd Fellows Hall, located at 118 North 9th St. The music will be provided by Donlin's Pennsylvanians from Wilkes-Barre.

This dance is planned as a student welcome dance for the new V-5 unit. The Odd Fellows Hall is new to Muhlenberg dancers. However, it is centrally located and has an atmosphere conducive to dancing. Donlin's Pennsylvanians are not new to Muhlenberg. They played at the Interfraternity Ball and the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity House Party last semester. They were received quite favorably at both occasions.

This is the first social endeavor of the Student Council and they are looking forward to its being a grand occasion. The price for those not holding activity cards is \$1.00 per couple.

Deutscher Verein In First Meeting

Der Deutsche Verein held its first meeting of the present semester in the West Hall Recreation Room on Monday evening, August 6. About 35 boys attended with President Robert Oswald presiding. Advisers Dr. Barba and Dr. Reichard were present.

Dr. Barba opened the meeting by leading the singing of popular German songs. After the singing, in a short talk, traced the growth of the Verein from its beginning in 1923 to the present time. He briefly touched upon the difficulties encountered in the last few years, contrasting them with the better days before the war. Describing the many festivals and activities in which the Verein engages, he mentioned the annual Herbst Ausflug and the traditional Weihnachtsfest which has always been a prominent event at Muhlenberg.

The meeting broke up after the serving of refreshments and the playing of German games. The next meeting will be held on the first Monday in September.

Mrs. Horn Paints Famous Action Of Gen. Muhlenberg

A portrait of General John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg, casting aside his clerical robe for the uniform of a colonel in the Revolutionary forces, will be hung in the new S. S. Muhlenberg Victory. It is a picture whose quality does credit to the artist, Mrs. Robert C. Horn, wife of Dean Horn. Mrs. Horn vividly depicts the spirit of the time in this picture. It was General Muhlenberg who said, "There is a time to preach, and a time to pray. But there is also a time to fight and the time has now come." That saying has symbolized the spirit of Muhlenberg men in the present conflict, even though those words were uttered many years ago.

ATO Fraternity Holds Dance, Rush Smoker

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity began its rushing season with a "rush" dance held in the fraternity house on August 3. This was followed by a smoker on the afternoon of the next day at the Livingston Club on S. 7th Street.

Many couples were present at the affair in the chapter house which was especially decorated for the occasion. Among those attending were two Alpha Tau's now in service—Ensign H. Alan Berger, newly commissioned at the Northwestern Midshipman's school, and Pvt. Severn "Bud" Green on leave from active duty. Alumnus brothers Mr. W. S. Ritter and his wife were chaperones at the house.

At the smoker on Saturday afternoon, a group of prospective pledges, brothers and alumni saw moving pictures of the V-12 unit formerly at 'Berg, and also the first showing of the technicolor films of the launching of the U.S.S. Muhlenberg Victory. After the movies, the group heard short talks by alumni brothers of the chapter who were introduced by Douglas Costabile, Worthy Master.

Alumni brothers who spoke were: Dr. Bernheim, treasurer of the college and one of the oldest and most active of the local alumni; Judge Henninger, prominent

M.C.A. Hears Dr. Wunder On Leadership

Dr. Frederick C. Wunder, speaking to the members of Muhlenberg Christian Association at their regular meeting on August 8, challenged them to become the leaders of the church and of the nation. He spoke of the attributes of a leader and how they, as college students, could prepare themselves for the role of leadership.

He suggested that the students prepare themselves in the fields of public speaking, ethics, and philosophy. He expressed the belief that every person is a potential leader, and that the best place to develop this potentiality is in college.

Dr. Wunder illustrated the speech with many of his personal experiences in the ministry and in his work at Bethlehem Steel.

Luther Wilson, the chairman of the meeting, announced that there would be a doggie roast next Wednesday at Cedar Beach. This doggie roast will be open to all students of the college.

This event will be the beginning of the social program of the association. Included among the other plans of the Social Committee is a student dance and also movie programs.

Senator Snyder Speaks At Berg Matriculation

In a solemn and impressive ceremony in the chapel on Tuesday, July 31st, almost a hundred Muhlenberg college students added their names to the black-bound matriculation book, symbolizing registration with the institution. Principal speaker for the event, which has long been a tradition, was State Senator Henry L. Snyder, a graduate of the college, who placed the challenge of a college education squarely before his listeners. Following the service in the chapel, an informal reception was tendered at the home of President and Mrs. Tyson.

The occasion, which formally signifies the student's connection with Muhlenberg College, was an academic event, and therefore the attendance of both students and faculty was large. After the invocation by the chaplain, Rev. John W. Doberstein, the singing of a hymn and repeating of portions of the 119th Psalm, Dr. Levering Tyson in a short address to the group not only introduced the speaker, but also introduced Muhlenberg—some of its ideals—to the student body.

Senator Snyder spoke to the group about what college—his days at Muhlenberg—has meant and still means to him. Reminiscing about the good old days, he recalled what the college had done for him and what the pride in winning an oratorical contest for his alma mater had brought to him. He reminded his hearers of the opportunities they had before them and urged them to make the best of them. When Senator Snyder finished his speech, the actual signing of the Matriculation Book took place under the direction of Deans Horn and Benfer. The service was concluded with a prayer and the benediction.

The reception, which had been originally planned for the Butz Memorial Garden, was held in the Tyson home because of inclement weather. Copious refreshments were served buffet style. For entertainment, a dance band formed by the boys in West Hall played. The reception was tendered by Mrs. Tyson and Mrs. Benfer.

Lambda Chi's To Hold Smoker

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will open its summer social season with an informal "Smoker" to be held on Monday, August 13, at the Allentown Shrine Club, beginning at 8 p.m.

Art Peters, president of the fraternity, in announcing the date of the function, disclosed that a large representation of the Alumni Association will be present. Local alumni leaders will speak briefly.

Professor Truman Koehler of the Mathematics Department spoke to the brothers and a group of prospective pledges at a special meeting held recently. Emphasizing the various aspects of fraternity life, he told the group of the influence which the fraternity has exerted in his life.

Method Established Intended To Abolish Indebtedness Of 'Berg

Moving to liquidate Muhlenberg's bonded indebtedness within the next 15 years, the Board of Trustees of the College and the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania have authorized an extensive, but quietly conducted, Buy-Back-a-Bond campaign through which individuals and organizations will undertake the repayment of the outstanding bond loan.

Under the plan, devised by President Tyson, friends of the college, churches, Sunday schools, and other organizations are being asked to join in freeing Muhlenberg of debt by volunteering to buy back a bond over a 10-year period. Those participating are given a facsimile of a Muhlenberg bond with coupons that are reminders that their payments are due every six months over the ten-year term.

For example, if a congregation or an individual agrees to join in the debt liquidation program by paying for a \$500 bond, payments would be \$25 each six months over the ten year period—a bit less than \$1 per week. Special aids are provided to simplify the procedure of setting aside \$1 or \$2 each week until the semi-annual payment is due.

Upon completing payment, the subscriber will receive the cancelled bond redeemed by the payments.

Both President Tyson and the Board of Trustees are determined to clear the \$650,000 in outstanding indebtedness gradually over the next 15 years. Recently the bond issue was rewritten at a substantial saving in interest and the saving earmarked for liquidating a part of the indebtedness. A special debt-reduction fund also has been established by the Board of Trustees to accumulate gifts and other funds that they may be used for bond redemption.

The bond issue was floated some years ago to provide increases in the physical plant of the college, particularly to aid in the construction of the Library and Science buildings and to complete the chapel.

Both President Tyson and the Board have emphasized that the bond redemption program will in no way interfere with the plans for a \$450,000 drive this fall to provide for the erection of the new sports building. The appeal for the debt redemption program will be made to a group entirely different from that to be contacted for the Sports Building Fund.

Phi Kappa Tau Dance Tonight

Tonight Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will entertain new students and freshmen with an informal dance at the fraternity house, 2224 Liberty Street.

This is the fraternity's second social event of the semester, it having entertained the freshmen with a smoker held at an earlier date. President Carsten Ludder and Rushmaster John R. Bogert promise an evening of dancing and the presence of traditional refreshments.

Music has been secured for the occasion, and dates will be provided for those who have not yet had time to get acquainted with the local belles.

Pre-Theos Hear Talk By Chaplain Back From Front

On Tuesday evening, July 31, former Lt. Colonel Edmund E. Bieber spoke to the Haas Pre-Theological Club on the subject "When the Boys Come Home". He developed a first point by stating that among the four things the boys expect when they come home is first, a strong lay leadership in their home churches. He spoke of his various experiences among the soldiers which illustrated the cooperation of these men with their chaplains and the interest which they had in their denominations. He pointed out the fact that there is a strong lay leadership among the soldiers and therefore they expect that same leadership in the churches here at home.

The second point that Pastor Bieber developed was the fact that there is a great comradeship

(Continued on Page Four)

President Welcomes V-5

Members of the Naval V-5 Unit were the guests at a special service of welcome in the chapel, and at a reception in the Butz Memorial Garden on Sunday, July 29, at 3:30 p.m.

Highlights of the chapel service were addresses of welcome made by Dr. Levering Tyson and Dr. John Doberstein, college chaplain. A response to the welcome was made by Lieut. Stuart B. Christian, commanding officer of the unit. After the service, the group retired to the Butz Memorial Garden where refreshments were served by some of the college students.

Dr. Tyson, in his welcoming address, spoke of the excellent educational facilities which exist at Muhlenberg. He urged the men to take full advantage of these opportunities. Dr. Doberstein invited the men to come to the chapel services and develop spiritually as well as intellectually.

Note On Dress Regulations

In order to counteract the current laxity prevalent on other campuses in the mode of dress of the students, our student council last week passed legislation setting forth dress regulations.

Meeting with the approval of both faculty and students alike, the regulations, effective as of August 3, 1945, are to be enforced by Student Council.

Sent to all civilian male students, the regulations clearly and unmistakably expound the proper attire for a gentleman.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Editorials

Editor Comments On Dress, Athletics, Dance; Appeals To Navy Men

We are glad that something has been done to establish the dress regulations. The regulations set up by the student committee have been agreed upon by Student Council.

We are of the opinion that nothing more should be said about these regulations. It is a challenge to the integrity of a person to insist that he dress correctly.

* * *

We wish to extend the compliments of the WEEKLY and the Student Body to the Ladies' Auxiliary, the Y.W.C.A., and the alumni for the fine job they did in welcoming the incoming Naval Unit. They provided refreshments, homes for the wives of the men, transportation and extended a pleasant reception from Muhlenberg to all.

* * *

We would like the members of the Navy Unit to participate in the publication of the WEEKLY. Meetings have been called and none of the members of the unit have responded. A meeting will be called in the near future for Navy participants.

* * *

The Athletic Office is making a plea for more men to report for the soccer team. Mr. Afflerbach has posted a notice concerning this sport. We ask a whole-hearted participation on behalf of the Student Body in this sport.

* * *

The Student Council has made great plans for the future "On Board Hop". We believe that it is the duty of the Student Body to support this dance.

Civilian Canterings

Football season officially started with the great pass-heaver Carl (I don't know my own strength) Borger shooting a spiral through the window. What seems to be the trouble pal, a bit hazy or is it love? Can you picture it—John Lesko getting up at six o'clock to catch the "toonerville" to get to college. He tells me that because of this his interest in college has increased—it can't be. Have you been reading L'il Abner lately? He is in West Hall. Luke Wilson has such a pretty odor surrounding his charming body—please Bob, be considerate and only pour a half bottle on him next time.

The quiet boy of the campus, Milt (Oh! is she cute) Tabachnick has a new interest—Emmaus. Of course, it has to do with his studies. Bob (I can't help I look like Sinatra) Wooster has increased his interest in swimming—can't blame you "Woo"; she is a cute teacher.

Luke (I'll quit for football) Batdorf has a sudden interest in nursing or rather being nursed—oh, fellows, I love her. Something new has been added to our campus, Baron (they fall at my feet) Merbreier. Let's be sympathetic, fellows, he is having his troubles. He claims "Berg" is at a disadvantage to Dickinson, which is co-ed. But the Baron is losing no time filling those few pages in his black book with addresses of nurses, bathing beauties, and etc. Good luck, pal.

Some fellows enjoy sunlight with their swimming, but "Turtso" prefers moon-beams plus? He claims he is doing nothing more than getting in shape for football.

Mike (I'm as good as Heifetz) Pintavalle and his Classic Maulers have been acclaimed by the local judges in the corn contest to be a trifle nosier than Spike Jones. Jim (they're starving me) Doran has finally given Miss Mulcaster the privilege of holding a ration book with his name on it. George (I always laugh so much) Biehman goes home every weekend to tend his rabbits, so he claims. But, riding in a Buick explaining things to Katherine sure is fun.

I really like photography, says Chuck (She is only a photographer's daughter, but she sure can develop) Rinck. Don't you have enough trouble, Rinck, without indulging in photography?

Sam (I should have gone to Westchester) Krouse is getting competition from his roommate, Red (I was born with it) Graveman. Today "Red" received his two hundredth letter from his second mother in Brooklyn. Taking orders is fun, isn't it "Red"?

(Continued on Page Four)

Mrs. Tyson Presides

"It was one of the most thrilling experiences I've ever enjoyed," said Mrs. Levering Tyson, wife of the college president, in describing the christening of the "S. S. Muhlenberg Victory". The ship was launched on July 9, 1945 at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards in Baltimore, Maryland.

The actual launching, however, was not the only thing that brought joy to Muhlenberg's first lady on that memorable day in the history of the college. Indeed there were many other exciting moments. And that all who were unable to attend might share vicariously her experiences, here is the story of the launching as told by Mrs. Tyson.

Upon her arrival in Baltimore, accompanied by Dr. Tyson and her younger son David, Mrs. Tyson was feted at a luncheon at the Hotel Belvidere. Also present at the luncheon were Dean Robert J. Horn, student representative James Gross, members of the college alumni, and other guests. Prior to the sponsoring and her party's departure for the shipyards, several toasts were drunk. Those to whom toasts were drunk included the President of the United States, the sponsor, and the ship.

The luncheon over, Mrs. Tyson and her party were escorted to the ship yards. Riding first in a long succession of automobiles, the sponsor was accompanied by President Tyson and the hostess of the afternoon, Mrs. Willis, wife of the ship builder.

At the shipyards, Mr. Willis was on hand to receive the distinguished group and to present Mrs. Tyson with a bouquet of American Beauty Roses. The presentation of flowers was followed by the taking of pictures by cameramen, present for the occasion. The pictures will be shown at the college.

Suddenly, a feeling of suspense enveloped the on-lookers. All was in readiness. There atop a specially constructed launching stand, stood the sponsor, champagne bottle in hand, ready to christen the ship. At a signal from the shipbuilder, Ensign David Tyson, the sponsor's son, pushed a button releasing the ship from drydock. A second later, just as the ship slid from its berth, Mrs. Tyson with a firm hand, brought the bottle of champagne smashing against the ship's side, and in a voice smothered by cheers from the excited spectators, exclaimed, "I christen thee, U.S.S. Muhlenberg Victory".

This, however, did not bring an end to the day's festivities. Yet to come, was the presentation to Mrs. Tyson of a studded jeweled pin in the figure of a V. This was followed by an inspection of the shipyards, and finally in the evening, a dinner in the sponsor's honor.

So ended a day long to be remembered, not only by Muhlenberg's first lady, but also by all who take pride in the traditions of the college.

BACK FROM BATTLE The Word Of God

by Luther H. Wilson

Lord keep us steadfast in Thy Word;

Curb those who vain by craft or sword

Would wrest the kingdom from Thy Son.

And set at naught all He hath done.

When Martin Luther wrote this poem, he was faced with the same chaotic world conditions as exist in our present day. He was the center of a conflict that would never be completely settled, a conflict that led to hatred, bloodshed, and even war. His theology had struck into the very heart of organized religion, and he rocked the very foundations of the Christian Church.

Martin Luther rebelled against a church that had hidden the Word under a mass of ritualism and misconceptions. He complained bitterly against the fact that the people knew very little about the Word of God, and that only one out of every ten clergymen had an unbiased and true conception of the revealed Word. He declared that a large percentage of the clergy were as ignorant of the Word as were the common people, so we can well understand why he penned this earnest prayer, "God, keep us steadfast in Thy Word."

But Luther's prayer was not only applicable to his time and day. Rather, it holds as much meaning today in our world, in our nation, and even here in our college, as it did in Luther's time. We are confronted continually with men who ridicule and mock God's Word and who would even try to convince other people that their words are stronger and surer than the Word of God.

We meet these men in every

(Continued on Page Four)

... In Perspective ...

by Art Peters

This is the season of the year when collegiate sports activity is at a minimum, and consequently sports news is practically non-existent. Upon the request of the Editor and the Sports Editor, this column will briefly invade the territory of the Sports Department to bring you a resumé of Muhlenberg's ascent into the ranks of the nation's basketball powers.

Your scribe, formerly of the sports staff of the WEEKLY, has followed 'Berg's basketball teams rather closely, especially during the last two campaigns—the seasons which saw Muhlenberg represented in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament in Madison Square Garden.

While 'Berg basketball teams in the past had always been above average, it was the teams of the last two years which have put their school on the basketball map on a nation-wide basis.

This week we will look back over the 1943-44 season—a season which involved the playing of 25 games out of which Muhlenberg emerged victorious in 20.

Coach Alvin "Doggie" Julian and Athletic Director Gurney Afflerbach, realizing that a host of stars from other colleges would be available, knew well in advance that 'Berg was going to have a really good team—at least all indications pointed toward such a fact. With that fact in mind, they arranged a schedule which included games with many large colleges and universities which ordinarily would not have been booked.

When the time rolled around for practice sessions to begin, Coach Julian began molding a quintet which was bound to surpass all

hopes he had ever entertained for it. The boys took to the basketball court like fish to water—all individual stars, they needed only to be forged into a smoothly operating combination.

The key man on the team soon proved to be "Hank" Baietti, a former stellar performer for Long Island University. His experience in "big-time" basketball and coolness under fire made him the natural choice to captain the team. The 6'4" guard was perhaps the smoothest ball-handler ever to wear a Muhlenberg jersey.

"Mel" Munson, standing 6'3", came to 'Berg from West Liberty State Teachers College of West Virginia, where he was a leading performer. A dead shot from anywhere between the foul line and the basket, Mel jumped center and astounded the fans with his spectacular shooting and tricky passing.

Jim Capehart, former Marshall College ace, was as good a defensive guard as any coach ever dreamed of. Blocking shots and intercepting passes were his specialty. He left the college before the season was completed, and his loss was greatly felt in the last two tilts of the campaign.

Dick Miller of Bethany College, a forward, often sparked the team when the attack bogged down. A dependable player, he was a leading scorer and good defensive man.

Roy Triebel, former Hofstra star, proved to be the team's set-shot ace. He consistently scored from far behind the foul circle racking up many goals from near mid-court.

(Continued on Page Three)

In Perspective - - Continued

(Continued from Page Two)

Another performer, who was instrumental in making the season a great success was 6'5" Bob Smith of Long Island University, who played guard and center when the need presented itself. He was a starting member of the team in the closing games of the season.

Other men who assisted during the season were: Clement "Bud" Doumont of Duquesne, Ben Celian of Muhlenberg, Don Stanford of Ithaca, Tom Cline of Gettysburg, Jack Meyerclerks of Muhlenberg, Charles "Cy" Davis of Gettysburg, Harvey Lembeck of Alabama, Eddie Phillips of Muhlenberg, Howard Blank of Frostburg State Teachers College, Charlie Miller of Lebanon Valley, James Egli of East Stroudsburg, and Jim Bacon of Gettysburg.

Former Muhlenberg star, Jim Crampsey, who earlier in the season played a starting guard position on the University of Pennsylvania squad, played in the last game of the season, the tournament contest, having been transferred to Muhlenberg's V-5 program.

The first game of the season was with C.C.N.Y. in New York, Muhlenberg winning 50 to 47. Immediately local fans and students began talking about this 'Berg aggregation which had handed the Beavers, always a top team in the metropolitan area, a setback on their home court. The next fray was a contest with Penn State here at Rockne Hall, the Mules' home ground. 'Berg rolled over that outfit to the tune of 40 to 34. The fans went wild over Julian's team. Excellent shots, they passed with a degree of timing and precision which could only be developed by years of experience.

The third game was played against Princeton on the Princeton boards. 'Berg soon found out that they had a game on their hands, for, when the final whistle was blown, the Mules were on the short end of a 39 to 37 score.

Profiting by the experience of defeat, the team went ahead to down in succession eight opponents—Temple, Lehigh, Swarthmore, St. Joseph's, Swarthmore in a return game, Villanova, Philadelphia Coast Guard and Bucknell.

In the next game, the University of Pennsylvania, led by the great "Chink" Crossin, triumphed over the Mules by a 58-46 score in a filled-to-capacity Rockne Hall.

The 'Berg cagers bounced back to hand defeats to the Philadelphia Marines, St. Joseph's and Albright.

In a game added to the schedule, 'Berg after being behind by almost 10 points at the half, came back to swamp the University of West Virginia 76 to 45. Continuing on its winning ways, Muhlenberg quickly added two other games to

the win column, Bloomsburg State Teachers College and a return tilt with C.C.N.Y.

Having accepted an invitation to play a game with Temple as part of a double header in Philadelphia's Convention Hall, Muhlenberg made its first appearance of the year before a formidable crowd. Playing brilliant ball, 'Berg spurted in the last period to win 48 to 38. The game was broadcast over WIBG of Philadelphia.

In their next game, the Mules bowed to the Bucknell Bisons in an upset at Lewisburg—39 to 37 with Bucknell on top.

About this time, 'Berg had been mentioned as a possible entry in the Invitation Tournament. Sports writers throughout the country were ranking the team among the cage leaders of the nation, and victories over F. and M., Lehigh and Villanova made a bid almost a certainty. With a record of 20 wins and 3 defeats, Muhlenberg accepted a bid from Asa Bushnell to compete in the tournament.

'Berg quickly scheduled a post-season game with the Sampson Naval team—a team which had won 18 out of 20 games and was composed of former collegiate and professional stars. Sampson extracted a 52 to 47 victory.

In the tournament clash with DePaul University of Chicago, led by George Mikan, the Mules played on even terms with their opponents until the last canto when DePaul's speed and height advantage plus 'Berg's lack of reserve material began to play a decisive role. DePaul steadily increased its lead until the final count stood at 68 to 45 in favor of the Chicago quintet. The game was broadcast by Stan Lomax over WINS.

The Mule team for most part was composed of marines with a few sailors in the reserve ranks.

The boys played their hearts out for Muhlenberg. Their efforts on the basketball court were what you might readily call action far beyond the call of duty. They gave up hours of liberty to practice and drill, and we proudly can look back upon that great team and say "well done." They carried the name of Muhlenberg to the very top of the national sports picture, causing sports fans everywhere to sit up and take notice.

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Across The Sports Desk

By

SAM KROUSE

Looking forward to the coming football season with keen anticipation, we thought it would be interesting to take a look into the past in order to see what Muhlenberg football teams have done in the football wars of yesterday. Seventy men are already to begin practice in preparation for the forty-fifth season here at Muhlenberg. An attractive five-game schedule has been announced and activities will start on September 22.

From facts and figures obtained from the athletic office, we found a football team in 1900. The Mules played three games with Moravian, Ursinus, and Lebanon Valley, and failed to win. Back in those early days when football was really rugged, the Mules played the famous Carlisle Indians during Jim Thorpe's time, but never defeated them. In those early years, the Mules began what now have become long series of games with such teams as Lehigh, Lafayette, and Albright. The Lehigh series is about the oldest series, the last game being played in 1942 and won by Lehigh 22-6. Also in the early days the Mules played such teams as Easton High School, Slatington High, Williamston Trade, Perkiomen Prep, and other small schools in this area.

The most illustrious and greatest teams that have ever faced the Mules are such teams as Fordham, whom Muhlenberg has defeated once, Army, Yale, Penn State, N.Y.U., Syracuse, and Temple. The Mules have played Temple three times and have been victorious twice. The only defeat occurred in a night game in 1940 when Temple won 64-7. The only Army-Muhlenberg game was played in 1936 at West Point with the Cadets winning overwhelmingly by a 54-7 score.

Muhlenberg hasn't played too many night games in its history, only two being found in the records: the one at Temple 7-64 and one in 1942, with the Mules defeating Moravian 6-0.

The largest scores ever run up by a fighting Muhlenberg eleven were achieved against such small teams as Bloomsburg, 85-0, and Drexel, 82-0. The 70-13 shellacking at the hands of Albright in 1937 was the worst beating ever sustained by a Muhlenberg team.

Muhlenberg's teams for the past

eighteen years have compiled what may be called a mediocre or average record, losing a few more games, on the whole, than they have won. Our own "Haps" Benfer coached the 1928 team which wasn't too successful. From 1929 to 1932, George R. Holstrum coached the Mules and achieved a fair record of fourteen wins and twenty-two losses. Mule teams from 1933 to 1935 were coached by Johnne Utz, and they won about one-third of the games under Utz's tutelage. The 1933 team played quite an attractive brand of ball, winning six out of nine, and defeating Penn State 3-0. This was the last season in which they met Fordham when they lost 0-57.

"Doggie" Julian, only recently resigning to go to Holy Cross, came on the scene in 1936 and was handed a man-sized job in preparing a team to meet such teams as Lafayette, Penn State, and Army. "Doggie's" best efforts were made in 1938 and 1942 when his team won seven out of ten games. The 1942 team won the Eastern Conference Championship, going through undefeated in league competition. Julian's all-time record at Muhlenberg was forty-two wins and forty-six defeats, with one tie.

Last year's team was a pretty good one, winning four and losing five, and they played a good razzle-dazzle brand of football. Although none of last year's team are back, the prospects for this year's team are favorable and all our support is needed to give the boys confidence.

Candidates for the football team and plenty for the soccer team are urgently needed.

Call Issued For Soccer Players By Sports Office

The Athletic Office is making an urgent request for more soccer candidates. In seasons past, Muhlenberg has had many colorful teams, and the tradition must be upheld. A very attractive schedule has been arranged for the team this year, with such away games as Princeton, Navy, and Lehigh.

Our competent coach, Morgan Schaeffer, who put a fairly good team out last year, will be back with us using his coaching ability. Sailors, if you have had any soccer experience at all, or would like to learn this game, it would profit you to help us by coming out.

Thus far seventeen candidates have signed up for the first practice. It is a far cry from the number who were out last year, and the game merits much more support than has already been given it. This great game with its traditions is held in high esteem by all who play it, and we must show that we, of Muhlenberg, can very ably do just that.

There are no veterans coming back this year, except Joe Bretz; everyone, therefore, has an equal chance. Civilians have responded fairly well to this plea; let's see some of you sailors signing up now. For full particulars on practices and other information, see the person in charge at the Athletic Office. We need you badly; help us out, now. Let's weld a mighty team this year!!

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Civilian Canterings

(Continued from Page Two)

Craig (chowhound) Dorward is getting worried since Bud (I show my weight) Raudenbush has mar-triculated. Bud has already put on six pounds, and Craig claims he lost weight. You have our sympathy, friend.

Leo (I'll be satisfied with a blonde) Martini is having his troubles. Won't someone please get him a date? John Robinholt has finally made friends with Bob (I'm making headway) Oswald. Said John, "Betty said, 'she likes me'".

It seems that Luther Hess Wil-son, John Schwalm, and Robert Kiefer attended a religious camp meeting at Waldheim. The speaker was vigorous and Hess was enthralled by the brilliance and beauty of his words. Hess reported to his friends that he was going into the woods nearby for a few moments of meditation. He returned-----one half hour later. The question is what happened to Hesssssss in the woodssssssss?

Big handsome husky Halford Harwin Herb was the victim of an unfortunate incident Sunday afternoon. His girl friend was supposed to arrive in Allentown on the 2:00 o'clock train. The "Husk" was there with banners flying only to find that his girl friend was not one of the persons who alighted from the train. A despondent "Husky Feller" returned to Muhlenberg. A few hours later his girl arrived at Muhlenberg. She had got off the train at Slatings. The "Hush" saw her and since she had shocked his ego a few hours before, he really began giving her a piece of his mind.

The poor darling was pierced in a thousand and one places with darts of his well aimed words. "Husk" is really a rough "feller" with his women. After he finished his discourse they walked away arm in arm.

Slim (pronounced with a long "i") Bogert was sleeping down at Burkholders Funeral Home the other night. When he woke up the next morning he was lying in a casket in the viewing room. We still can't understand how they made the mistake, they see him so often.

I got you where I want you, and I hope you're satisfied, Many have read this, but never any died.

It's for reading pleasure and fun you see,

S'long, fellows, I'm going back to the wagon, these shoes are killing me.

Former Student Is Army Cadet

John Thomas Goddess, son of Officer and Mrs. John Goddess, of 144 Tilghman Street, Allentown, entered West Point July 16, 1945.

Goddess graduated from Allentown High school in June of 1944. He then qualified for the annual Muhlenberg scholarship examination and passed it with high grades. He entered Muhlenberg College on July 1, 1944. Four months ago, however, he was inducted into the United States Navy, leaving college on April 3, 1945.

Mr. Goddess received training at Great Lakes Radar Station and was immediately assigned to active duty at Gulfport, Mississippi. It was there that young Goddess received notice of his appointment to West Point Military Academy.

Mr. Goddess was named by Congressman Charles Gerlach, took part in qualifying, and, later, competitive examinations all of which he passed with excellent grades.

His parents received their first notification of his appointment when their son called home.

A.T.O. Dance

(Continued on Page Four)

jurist of this county; Dean Robert C. Horn, head of the Department of Classical Languages at the college; and Mr. W. C. Ritter, head of the Physical Education Department of Muhlenberg. Other alumni present included: Mr. Gurney Afflerbach, popular athletic head at 'Berg; Mr. Charles Mosser, active alumnus of the A.T.O. and his son, Ensign Charles Mosser, newly commissioned at Northwestern Midshipman's school; Mr. Burkholder, prominent funeral director of Allentown; Mr. Claude Shankweiler of Kuhns & Shankweiler; Mr. Paul Gebert, Assistant Registrar at 'Berg and his two sons, Don Gebert and A.S. George Gebert; Mr. Jack Gross of the P.P. & L. Co.; Mr. Don Miller of the Call-Chronicle staff; Ensign Charles Goodall, a graduate of 'Berg; and Tommy Bryan, alumnus brother, who worked with the active chapter in preparing for the week-end.

The affair was arranged by the A.T.O. chapter in cooperation with the alumni brothers.

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Gene Harmony Announces Engagement

The engagement of Esther Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brown, East Union Street, Catasauqua, to Eugene C. Harmony, son of Mr. Eugene B. Harmony and the late Alice L. Harmony, West Catasauqua, has been announced. Harmony is a student at Muhlenberg.

Miss Brown is a graduate of Catasauqua High School, class of 1942. During her high school career she participated in literary and dramatic activities and was salutatorian of her class.

Mr. Harmony was graduated in 1942 from Whitehall High School where he excelled in dramatics, debating, and musical activities. He was an honor speaker at commencement. Mr. Harmony has completed his freshman work at Muhlenberg and will return to the campus in November to resume his studies for the Lutheran ministry.

Both Miss Brown and Mr. Harmony are active in church affairs at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Catasauqua. She is a member of the choir and an instructor in the Junior department of the Church School. He is organist and choirmaster of the church an instructor in the Junior department of the Church School, and a member of the Luther League and of the Brotherhood.

When at Muhlenberg, Harmony assists Dr. Marks as accompanist for the Chapel Choir. With his keen musical ability, he is also the accompanist and adviser for a quartet of Muhlenberg men that has appeared on numerous occasions throughout the Lehigh Valley. Mr. Harmony is also an active member of the Haas Pre-Theological Club.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Twenty-third Gold Star

Another gold star—the twenty-third—has been added to the Muhlenberg service flag in recognition of Lieutenant Ralph Lentz, class of 1944, who died in the service of his country. Lt. Lentz, reported missing over Germany on January 23, has been officially confirmed as having been killed in action. A radar observer or group navigator on a B-17 Flying Fortress, Lt. Lentz was shot down while participating in a bombing mission over Neuss, Germany. A veteran of 25 missions, he was the recipient of the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters.

The Word of God

(Continued from Page Two)

part of the world—men who attack the Word because it doesn't conform to the world they want to make. But despite all their attacks and attempts to destroy the Word, it has still remained as a "light 'ore our dark sky."

It seems a fact that wherever men have tried to curb liberty and individual freedom, they have first attempted to discredit the Word of God. For these men know that the Word is a guide to an honest, truthful, and free life. They know that if they are to be the standard and highest symbol of their people, they must first eliminate the Word of God, which has stood for centuries as the Standard to a righteous and holy way of life. Thus the Word becomes a fearless challenger to those who would attempt to usurp human freedom.

Yes, men have tried to slander and to purge the Word of God, but it remains as steadfast today as it ever has. It is "the chart and compass" that keeps men in the true path of godliness when all about him the world is torn asunder.

With this chart and compass no man can go astray and no winds can shipwreck him, for he has set his course to the straight and only path that leads to God.

Let us give thanks to God for "His Word", and let us ever pray: "Lord, keep us steadfast in Thy Word."

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Pre-Theo Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

among the soldiers which they will bring back with them when they come home. This spirit of brotherliness they will bring into the churches and they will expect individuals to work together in a more friendly manner than they have been doing in the past.

Pastor Bieber believed that a third point was the fact that when the boys come home they will be more interested in their own denominations, but that, at the same time, they will also demand a closer cooperation between the various denominations. They have gained a much broader outlook on religion and on denominations, and, as they themselves have associated with men of every faith, so they will want their churches to aid and help one another.

The final point of Pastor Bieber's talk was his belief that the boys, when they come back, will be more interested in church activities, especially when it concerns supporting missions. He said that our soldiers all over the world are just beginning to appreciate the work which the Christian missionaries did on the South Pacific islands. He spoke about the many personal reports he had received from pilots whose lives were saved by Christian natives.

Following Pastor Bieber's talk, many of the Club members asked him questions on his work as the Personnel Director of Army Air Forces in the Australian Area.

At the business meeting, President Wilson announced that the field trip to Philadelphia will be made as soon as the college busses are available. He stated that all further announcements about the trip will be placed upon the bulletin boards.

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Attention Boys!

If you see a man on the campus in front of East Hall, sometimes not shaved, with a bent fender and a smashed grille, that's the tailor you see for any cleaning or remodeling, or to have blues repiped.

See Sammy, that's me!

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LARRY ROSATI NAMED MULE GRID COACH

Mitterling, Bergman Elected Co-editors Of Student Handbook

The new editors of the traditional Muhlenberg "M" Book are Richard Bergman and Philip Mitterling. They were elected last Tuesday at a meeting of joint "M" Book committees from the Student Council and the Muhlenberg Christian Association.

Bergman is from Allentown, and was graduated from Allentown High School in the class of 1944. He entered Muhlenberg in March 1944. He is vice-president of the M.C.A. and a member of the Cabinet, treasurer of the Pre-theological club, a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Der Deutsche Verein, and of the Chapel Choir.

Mitterling, who claims Hollidaysburg, Pa., as his home town, came to 'Berg in July 1943. His activities, besides being Editor of the WEEKLY, include membership in Der Deutsche Verein, The Mask and Dagger Club, Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and the Student Council.

The "M" Book is an official and a traditional publication of the college, but it has not been published since July, 1943. The contents of this book include notes from the administration, college policy statements, the Student Body constitution, the WEEKLY constitution, the roster of professors and of the various organizations in the College, and the songs and cheers of the college. This is by no means a complete list of the contents of this book. In general, the object of the "M" Book is to acquaint the students, new and old, with their college and all phases of its activities.

Before the war, the publication was in the hands of the M.C.A., but, in order to aid in the expenses of publication, the Student Council has agreed to work with the M.C.A. Enough "M" Books will be published to last until the college gets back to its normal status. These books will be distributed to the student body and to incoming students in the future.

(Continued on Page Four)

Mask And Dagger Announce Tryouts

Tryouts for the fall production of the Mask and Dagger Club are to be held in the College Little Theater (the Science Auditorium), on Monday night at 7:00 p.m. Director Andrew H. Erskine will be in charge of the tryouts, assisted by members of the Mask and Dagger Club. All students, civilian and navy alike, who are interested in acting and any other phase of theatrical work, are urged to take advantage of the opportunity and report to the auditorium at the appointed time. Navy students can arrange to attend the tryouts by clearing through the O. D.

The name of the production chosen for this term will be revealed in the near future. Some type of melodramatic production will be the probable choice this time. Last semester the club staged "Squaring the Circle", which proved quite popular. Every effort will be made to make the forthcoming production a successful one. This can be done with the full support of the theatrical-minded students on the campus.

Myers Writes For "Famous Rivers" Series

Mr. Richmond E. Myers, head of the Muhlenberg Department of Geology, is writing a book dealing with the Susquehanna River for the *Rivers of America* series being published by Ferrar and Rinehart.

Mr. Myers, who was contracted to write this all-inclusive work concerning the Susquehanna River during the Spring of 1944, expects to finish early in 1946. The book will contain some one hundred thousand words describing the geology, geography, and history of the river. While writing the book, Mr. Myers has been engaged in extensive research, and this work has included field trips into the area about which the book is being written.

The *Rivers of America* series, as originally planned under the editorship of the late Stephen Vincent Benet, was to embrace one hundred volumes, each written about a different river. To date, about thirty books have been written and published under the leadership of Hervey Allen, who is now editor, and about thirty more are in varying stages of completion.

Classical Group Resumes Activity

On Tuesday evening, August 21, in the Music Room, the Muhlenberg Alpha Rho Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, the National Classical Languages Fraternity, initiated eight new members into the organization. President Sam Krouse had charge of the ceremony which saw the following students initiated: Craig Dorward, Alfred Erb, John Robinholt, James Miller, Ernest Hawk, Robert Kiefer, James Laubach and Richard Bergman (in absentia).

There was a major event for the fraternity occurring after a long period during which war-

(Continued on Page Four)

Rush Dance Held At P.K.T. House

The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity held a "rush" dance for prospective pledges on Friday evening, August 10, in the chapter house. The dance proved highly enjoyable, lasting for several hours. About 35 couples were present, including chaperones from the alumni group. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zimmerman served in that capacity. The dance committee in charge of the affair was co-chaired by Steve Sivcho and Slim Bogert.

Jack Reumann Takes Seat In Student Council

To complete the unexpired term of Willard Kindt, Jack Reumann has been named to Student Council. Kindt's seat on Council, to which he was elected at the beginning of the semester, was vacated when he entered the Navy Radar Training program. Kindt is now stationed in Chicago. Reumann was elected as an alternate in the same election.

A second semester sophomore, Reumann comes from Lansdale, Pennsylvania. Besides being the holder of a competitive scholarship, he is a proctor in West Hall and has been active in extra-curricular activities. Reumann is City Editor of the WEEKLY, a member of the Chapel Choir, vice-president of the Pre-Theological Club, a member of the M.C.A., treasurer of Eta Sigma Phi, and has been active in debating. In addition he is a member of Der Deutsche Verein and Mask and Dagger Club.

This appointment again brings the council up to its full complement of student representation. Members of the Council now include: Luther Wilson, President; John Schwalm, Secretary-Treasurer; Charles Rinck, Carl Borger, John Bogert, Philip Mitterling, and Reumann.

Students See Educational Films

"Pennsylvania, the Unsuspected" was the topic of an illustrated lecture by Professor Richmond Myers at the meeting of the AKA last Thursday evening. The home of Dr. Russell W. Stine, adviser to the organization, was the scene of this most interesting program.

Prof. Myers used three reels of colored film as a basis for his lecture. He treated his audience to an imaginary journey that took them to points of interest located throughout the scenic state of Pennsylvania. Many Pennsylvanians, as well as several out-of-state men, gained new impressions of the Keystone state. Although Prof. Myers claims to be an amateur photographer, his pictures had a professional touch and, together with his commentary, were enjoyed by all in attendance.

The lecture was preceded by a brief business meeting under the direction of the fraternity's president, Robert Kiefer. The initiation of new members and a "philosophical" doggie roast were among the future events planned.

Change In Schedule

The football game, scheduled for Saturday, October 13, with Franklin and Marshall here at Muhlenberg, has been canceled by both schools. In the place of F. and M., Gurney Afflerbach has scheduled Rutgers University. The game will be played on the same date, at the same time, and on the Muhlenberg field. Other games on the schedule are with Swarthmore, F. and M., Lehigh and Penn State.

Former Star To Coach 'Berg Eleven This Fall

Finally filling the position of football coach, Muhlenberg College selected and called Larry Rosati, former Moravian football star from Bethlehem. This announcement, coming from the Athletic office last Friday ends all the anxious waiting about the campus for the local football season to get under way. Larry will coach only football, as Muhlenberg is operating on a seasonal basis this year. Coaches for other sports will be chosen later.

Victory Ship In Successful Trial Cruise

The U.S.S. Muhlenberg Victory, —with the traditional broom flying from its mast symbolical of a ship's preparedness for service—passed its rigid tests of service during a trial run in the Chesapeake Bay on Monday, August 13.

The 10,700 ton cargo-carrier made a perfect run of more than 10 hours under the command of Captain T. E. Ness, trial skipper of the Bethlehem-Fairfield Yards. The new Victory ship moved through the water of the Papapsco river and Chesapeake Bay at between 15 and 18.3 knots per hour of a possible 20 knots of power. The running was smooth and even except for the S curves and the circles.

Tests were conducted throughout the run by Maritime Commission representatives and Coast Guard men. Some of the tests made included steam pressure, flexibility of steering gear, consumption of fuel-oil, navigating gear, and reactions to a crash stop in the bay. Fire protection and life saving apparatus were tested by the Coast Guard inspectors.

The crew ship will be under the command of Captain John Metsall, who will operate it for Smith and Johnson of New York. Capt. Metsall who has been a skipper of three Liberty ships gave it his high approval because of its performance.

(Continued on Page Four)

Alpha Tau Omega Initiates Pledges

The Alpha Tau Omega initiated pledge brothers John Oberly and Richard Feinour at their meeting Tuesday evening, August 14.

The alumni of Alpha Iota participated in this initiation. They initiated brother John Oberly, who is business manager of the college. The gentlemen who presided in this initiation were: Robert Burkholder, William Mosser, William Ritter, Dean Robert C. Horn, and Paul Gebert, assistant Registrar of the college. Brother Oberly will participate in all functions of the fraternity and its loyal alumni.

The officers of the active chapter are: Douglas Costabile, Worthy Master; Philip Mitterling, Worthy Chaplain; Edwin Gregg, Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer; James Koppenhaver, Worthy Scribe; William Hillegass, Worthy Keeper of the Annals; and Robert Klotz, Worthy Sentinel, officiated in the initiation of Brother Feinour.

The fraternity has planned an extensive social program for this semester in which the brothers and pledges will participate.

Rosati was selected from a long list of candidates and is deemed quite capable of fulfilling the job. He has had plenty of football experience as coach and player. He was a backfield star at Bethlehem High in the late 1930's and played for Moravian College in Bethlehem from 1938 to 1941. Upon graduation, Larry stayed at Moravian to coach the backfield in 1942, and then he went to Lehigh in 1943 again coaching the backfield.

Being a proponent of the Transformation, Rosati should have a very fancy fast-stepping outfit this season. He issued his first call this past Monday, and he already is very much impressed with the caliber of the players, both navy and civilian candidates.

A schedule of five games faces Rosati and his team, with the possibility of more games being added later in the season. He only has a month to whip a team into shape as the first game with Swarthmore will be played Saturday, September 22, at Swarthmore. The rest of the schedule includes Penn State, F. and M., Lehigh, all away, and Rutgers, at home, on October 13.

Lambda Chi Alpha Holds Rush Smoker

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity ushered in the summer social season on Monday evening with an informal smoker held at the Lehigh Valley Shrine Club, 1544 Hamilton St.

The evening's program included brief talks by W. S. Berger, president of the Alumni Association of the fraternity; Charles Esser, publisher of the "Cross and Crescent", the national publication of the fraternity; Frank Gergits, former director of the Muhlenberg band; Professor Truman Koehler of the Mathematics Department; Richard Yehl; Dr. Karl Behler and the Rev. Richard Beck of the local alumni group. High Alpha Arthur Peters served as chairman.

One of the highlights of the evening was the announcement by Mr. Berger that Harry S. Truman, President of the United States, was recently initiated into the brotherhood. Upon completion of the program a light lunch and refreshments were served.

At the regular meeting, held at the Lambda Chi House on Tuesday evening, the list of men to receive bids from the fraternity was compiled. Plans were also formulated for a continued active social program.

All civilians from town should secure a post-office box at the college by applying at the business office. By securing these boxes, they will facilitate matters in regard to the delivering of the WEEKLY and other college communications.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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The Outlook Ahead

The time is rapidly approaching when Muhlenberg will once again resume the tempo of normal times. How long the V-5 unit will be here at 'Berg is not definitely known, but one could venture a guess that the end of this semester will see the dissolution of the unit. With the departure of the Navy from 'Berg, all efforts must be united to build up the student body to former strength once again. Activities, dormant or semi-active, will seek to resume their normal pace. Student interest, unleashed by the cessation of the war and the halting of Selective Service, when it comes, will increase and make for the integration of student activity. However the outward appearance of student effort and endeavor will be of a different complexion than that to which those of war-time Muhlenberg have become accustomed. The core of student attitude, which has always been a very important development of collegiate life, assumes a new shape. A student body emerges which is sociologically different than before.

On one hand are to be found the usual "green" freshmen, traditionally uncultivated as far as 'Berg traditions and standards are concerned. There are also those who have weathered the war period, at least some phase of it, and are now entering new fields.

On the other hand are to be found 'Berg men of yesterday, back from the vigors of a life whose maturing effect is distinctly noticeable. In the service, there was built up, despite the general atmosphere of discipline which makes for integration of effort, an individualistic attitude toward problems encountered. A maturity, advanced beyond years perhaps, will certainly be present. This attitude of quiet, cooperative individualism will make for more serious concentration of effort, both in studies and in extra-curricular activities.

Student government must be operated within liberal control limits and not subject to personal scrutiny and manipulation of those who are not actively engaged in it. The new attitude will not tolerate interference beyond reasonable limits. It will demand a mature and forward approach to all problems. Fraternities, which have always been a great asset to Muhlenberg, shall gain a new and even more intensive value to the development of individual attitude and group cooperation.

Such is the picture which looms ahead. Such is the road which Muhlenberg is taking. There is no doubt that it is a good road. It only remains that the challenge be taken up by Muhlenberg as have all challenges in the past. We go forward, looking to a new and greater future for our college.

Civilian Canterings

Jack Rasser, Glenn Landvater, and Cliff Barker have all taken a sudden interest in one girl—Ginny. Let's not have bloodshed, fellows.

Don Workman has finally agreed with Mr. Wilkin-son to take history notes.

Craig Jacobs and Jinny Gillespie have been rather quiet concerning their activities. Now that you're on the ball again Craig, when is it going to take place?

Ted Prince has finally confessed his real name. It is Irwin.

Sandy Ersner is very patriotic. At 2:00 o'clock Tuesday morning, he went charging through West Hall, yelling that the war is over. Only an incident like this could wake Sandy.

The Baron is really enthused about football. He is taking strenuous exercise according to the Atlas Course. Personally I think the V-5 boys have him worried.

Paul Johnson has given up hope of meeting a nice Allentown girl. He is falling back to the farmer's daughter from Bangor, whose name is "Dottie"—The name sounds nice, but what is Miss Albright going to say?

One of Mike Pintavalle's jokes backfired and we find Mike restricted for a month—this will give him plenty of time to think up some more practical jokes.

Bill Rye and George McIndoe formed an inseparable friendship. But, they have common aims—Girls! Fellow wolves, here is Slim Bogert's method of winning the friendship of the opposite sex. Every morning he presents the office girls with a bunch of roses, while coming to school on the bus.

The once happily-married couple in West Hall seem to be having their troubles. Jackie claims he's boss and Little Luke claims the same. Jackie seems to be winning.

Dancing has harmful effects upon some participants—for example, "Turtso" was hit so hard he couldn't find his way back to the dorm.

Why does Bretz have that "fagged-out" look every morning? Perhaps it's that night disease, called joyce-osis.

Speaking of letters: Thomas Golden takes high honors. Every day he receives two. The last one consisted of eleven pages from a certain lassie in Easton, Patty Lou.

Leo Martin's girl-friend was here over the week-end. When she saw him with glasses, she immediately went home.

Paul Billow, the quiet boy, has a steady girl, whom he meets every Saturday at Dorney Park. He takes her to the Barn Dance.

(Continued on Page Four)

Summer Students In Review

You've seen them on the campus, in the library, in the classrooms, and in Kenny Konrad's Klassy Kollich Kommissary, perhaps not quite "catching the name" in the rush of parading sailors and brash freshmen. So here are few more "get-acquainted" sketches in the series on the summer school students which was begun in a previous issue.

Two of the girls who are, but who themselves look too much like students to be teachers, are **Helen W. McKeever** and **Ann Bilenke**. A small, curly headed blonde, Helen (Mickey) is a 1943 graduate of Wilson College. She is a native of Catasauqua, where she teaches English and History in the junior high school. Although she had previously taken her practice teaching here, she enjoys this year's work in education much more because of the greater amount of actual Muhlenberg campus atmosphere involved.

Ann, whose home is in Allentown, teaches Social Studies in the high school in Bristol. On the staff of the "Belfry" and "The Mirror" while at Moravian, from which she was graduated in 1941, she calls her college activities "purely literary." Ann, however, also found time to play basketball and to be the "super-salesman" of the various drives conducted by the college.

Antique hunting and collections is the hobby of **Harriet Sheppard**, a school nurse of Easton, her home town. A follower of auctions and antique sales, she is currently on the trail of a cherry-wood Dutch cupboard. She is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, class of 1940, and is now taking teaching credits toward her major in education.

Alice Joyce, attending 'Berg for the first summer, likes it so well that she "would come here" if it were already coeducational. As it is, however, she majored in English and minored in Spanish at Moravian, graduated in 1945, and is here only for her practice teaching credits. She belongs to Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, and at Moravian was associate editor of the "Belfry", and assistant editor of the "Benigna", the yearbook. Alice also managed the debating team for two years and was active in the College Little Theater. She is a member of Phi Mu Epsilon, social sorority, and is an Allentown resident.

Reversing Alice's major and minor studies, **Mildred Henrie**, a senior at Moravian, has a Spanish major and an English minor. Doing practice teaching in both subjects, this summer, she likes her work as well as the students. Mildred is in the Moravian College Spanish Club, the Y.W.C.A., is advertising manager of the "Benigna", and is vice president of her class. She lives in Lanark and works part-time at M. S. Young & Co.

(Continued on Page Four)

"For This Hour"

by John W. Schwalm

"... and who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?"

It is doubtlessly true that most of those who will read this column are familiar with the book of Esther and with the message that it imparts. The purpose of this article, therefore, cannot be simply the telling of an oft-told tale, but rather it must point out with striking certainty that Queen Esther's actions were exactly those expected of believers in our time. A remark was directed to her in the text chosen as a heading; it was a challenge! No one needs to be told how she faced that hour, but no one dares attempt to escape the fact that he, too, is chosen of God for the facing of this hour—that he has come to the kingdom for such an hour as this.

To desire past things, past modes of life, past conceptions of our faith, is a coward's vision. Today, in every walk of life—on a college campus—men are needed who will accept the fact that they are here for a purpose. God is calling us, and which one of us knows whether or not he is "come to the kingdom" for this hour; which one of us, rather, dares deny that he has a place in a divine scheme of things, that he is called for service in this day?

There are many people who share the view that there are no "new worlds to conquer." But they, unlike Alexander, do not grieve about it—they are quite satisfied with the apparent situation and resign themselves to circumstances that require no effort on their part. These nominal

(Continued on Page Four)

A Moral Viewpoint Of The A-Bomb

By Rev. R. C. Stine

From the point of view of science, the atomic bomb will, no doubt, be regarded as one of the greatest triumphs of this truly remarkable age in which we live. Significantly, we have been reading during the past week of a "Promethean discovery". For the control and use of atomic energy promises to alter our way of life as much as did the control of use of fire change life for our ancestors.

However, from the point of view of morality, we must be extremely careful not to identify or confuse technological improvements with moral progress. The changes wrought in our outer way of life are not necessarily indicative of a moral change. Great-grandmother sweeping her carpets with a broom was no better or worse, morally, than Mother using an electric vacuum cleaner.

Similarly, the effect of the atomic bomb may have military and political consequences that will revolutionize war, either to

(Continued on Page Three)

Another 'Berg Man In Service

Evan G. Mann, or Jerry, as he is more popularly known, left Monday, August 13, 1945, for service in the United States Army.

Mann was graduated from Allentown High school in June 1944, and later enrolled in Muhlenberg College as a freshman on November 1, 1944. Unfortunately, Evan succeeded in completing only his freshman year before his induction.

While at Muhlenberg, Evan took part in a drama sponsored by the Mask and Dagger Club and was a member of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

... In Perspective ...

by Art Peters

Continuing our resumé of Muhlenberg's rise to the ranks of the nation's basketball powers, we will briefly review in part the 1944-1945 season. The latter part of the season will be outlined in this column in the next issue.

The 1944-45 campaign culminated in 'Berg's Cardinal and Grey aggregation competing for top cage honors in the National Invitation Tournament for the second consecutive year. Unlike the preceding season, however, the team was not composed of seasoned veterans. In fact, only one member of the varsity squad came to Muhlenberg with previous collegiate experience. The team, made up of school stars, was destined to soar to the very top of the basketball world, winning the praise and admiration of newspaper writers throughout the country.

The squad played 28 games, including many contests with the larger colleges and universities in the East, and racked up the remarkable total of 24 wins.

The big gun in the Mule attack all season was Oscar "Red" Baldwin, who had previously played varsity ball at Union College in Kentucky. Standing 6' 3", Baldwin, a Navy V-12 student, had the poise and coolness necessary to keep the team together when it counted the most. The team's leading scorer, he tallied 369 points, ranking him 15th among the nation's top scorers as compiled by the Associated Press. He also won a place on the Associate Press All-Pennsylvania Team.

Another sailor, Dick Whiting, former Lower Merion High School defensive star, consistently came through as an ace point accumulator when a scoring punch was

needed. Registering 18 points against the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia's Convention Hall, he practically crushed the Quakers single-handed.

Ex-Marine Jim Doran, 6' 3", had previous experience in New Jersey high school circles. His stellar work retrieving the ball from the boards and blocking opponent's scoring efforts proved to be a great asset during the season. When the necessity for guarding one of the present era's basketball giants arose, Doran would be awarded the task. His effectiveness at the job was easily seen in the Albright game here in Rockne Hall in which he tied up 6' 9" Bill Landis, allowing him to score but 3 points during the entire contest.

Another standout performer was Charles "Chuck" Theisen of Cliffside Park, N. J. Patterned after the previous season's Jim Capehart, Chuck was an excellent defensive player. On offense he was often the main cog in the more intricate plays and could be depended on to come through with goals from any angle.

Bob O'Brien of Ridgefield Park, N. J., rounded out the regular squad. From the very beginning of the season, he was a consistent scorer, especially with long set shots.

Two other men who played major roles during the campaign were Johnny Bird of Pennington, N. J., and the late Charlie Gillen of Philadelphia. Bird delivered the knockout punch in many of the games with vitally-needed goals. Charlie Gillen, diminutive guard, resembled St. John's Hy Gotkin, a great deal, possessing all the poise

(Continued on Page Four)

Across The Sports Desk

By
SAM KROUSE

While awaiting the thrills and spills of the coming football season, I thought it would prove quite interesting to look back over some of the more thrilling and spectacular games of recent years. The Mules have played some of the best and most exciting games of their football history in the past two or three years. A glimpse and a brief review of a couple of these games make interesting reading, arouse interest in the coming Mule season, and also show the students of Muhlenberg that their teams play just as spine-tingling football as any big school does anywhere in the country.

Muhlenberg's biggest opponent in recent years came in the person of the Yale Bulldogs in 1943. This game, played at New Haven, Connecticut, was the Mule's first game of what proved to be a poor season. However, no one would ever have guessed that the Mules would lose nine more games, after witnessing such a great display of smart, heads-up football as was played in the great Yale Bowl.

The Mules were playing "Big League" ball that afternoon and came out on the field a decided underdog. Yale had a veteran team, and the Mules were quite green. The Elis had little to cheer about in the first half as our Mules monopolized the play. Only the excellent punting of Yale's full-back, Pickett, kept Yale in the game during the first half. Early in the second quarter, the recovery of a fumble on Yale's 41-yard line by guard Frankie Killian was a decided break in the Mules' favor. Immediately Dave Griffith rifled a pass to Ted Szela, and he wasn't stopped until he reached the 12-yard line. After a penalty, Griffith carried the ball to the three, from where Duncavage scored on the next play. The extra point was missed, and the score remained 6-0 at the end of the half in favor of 'Berg.

Howie Odell, Yale coach, must have injected his boys with a powerful stimulant between halves, for Yale was a new team at the outset of the third quarter. In eight plays, Captain Hoopes of Yale passed the Bulldogs to scoring territory and kicked the extra point. Now the Elis were in front 7-6. A few minutes later, Powell of Yale intercepted Yerkes' pass and ran fifty-five yards for a touchdown.

This ended scoring for the day as the Mules began to catch on to Hoopes' passing and once again

became very stubborn and held the Elis on even terms. This game was probably the best played by the Mules that season; even though they lost to Yale, they won a big moral victory.

Last season, in what proved to be the outstanding game of the year for Muhlenberg, the Mules staged a big rally and came through to defeat Franklin and Marshall 19-18 in a story-book finish. Although F. and M. was favored, it was mainly through the efforts of one "Dixie" Howell that the Mules came through to win this great game.

After a scoreless first period, it looked as if F. and M. was on its way to a score. They reached the Mule's 36, but on the next play, a pass play, Howell leaped up, intercepted the pass, and ran 66 yards through the whole F. and M. team for a touchdown. Muhlenberg's lead was only short-lived as F. and M., a few minutes later, grabbed a Mule fumble and soon scored. The half ended at 6-6.

In the third quarter, two Mule fumbles proved very costly as they both were converted into touchdowns, and at the end of the third quarter F. and M. held a commanding 18-6 lead. Shortly after the start of the fourth quarter, Paul Crowley, Mule end, blocked an F. and M. punt and a minute later Duplaga scored for the Mules. Howell's try for extra point was blocked again and the score stood at 18-12. Just after the kickoff, F. and M. fumbled on the Mule 29 and hopes leaped high for the Mule fans. Passing got the ball to the one, where Lange crashed over for the tying points. Then, with only three minutes to play, Howell attempted for the third time to kick the extra point and this time he was successful and the Mules won 19 to 18.

Earl Howell, the speedy little Marine back from Alabama, through his great playing in the game, was awarded the Maxwell Trophy as the outstanding football player in the East for that week. This award is awarded to those players who earn the recognition of the sports writers, radio announcers, and coaches of this area.

With great expectations for this coming season, we look forward to some more exciting and thrilling ball games on the Muhlenberg gridiron. Whole-hearted support on the part of the students is needed so that the boys will really have the old "Fighting Mule Spirit."

66 Men Report For Football This Season

Bounding on the practice football field this past Monday, like a group of young colts, some sixty candidates for Muhlenberg's football team assembled for instruction under their new coach, Larry Rosati. Monday and Tuesday afternoon were spent introducing the squad members to the wide open T-formation, which is to be used extensively on the Mule gridiron this season.

With the season only a month away, Rosati must work his boys fast and hard to ready them for the first game with Swarthmore. Calisthenics and light workouts opened this week's program, with the heavier work coming up tomorrow and next week. In two weeks, Coach Rosati expects to retain but thirty men who constitute his varsity team, in tip-top shape for their first game. This will necessitate a cut in the team in the near future.

So far, Rosati has been favorably impressed by civilian candidates Rubbert, Staudinger, Turtzo, and Roth. The coach hopes to pick the best of the lot for his team, but says that, due to the short period of time for selections, some good boys may be overlooked.

Those men who have reported for the initial practice sessions are: civilians, Staudinger, Schantz, Roth, Schroy, Rubbert, Turtzo, Merbreier, Fidorack, Clament, Batdorf, and Jacobs; navy men, Grischuk, Demer, Knight, Keenan, Sturrock, Bogue, Burchfield, Way, O'Riley, Jackson, Leavitt, Spain, Moomey, McQueen, Acree, Lovejoy, Ramsey, Prendergast, Dupuis, Ferrel, Rapp, Brooks, Gardner, Zamaitis, Heck, Glassen, Wynn, Moser, Irwin, Donahue, Bruning, Whitesides, Cuturillo, Fail, Rusetski, Watkins, Attaway, Bitet, McEllen, Bergh, Prindle, Kolibas, Sargent, Phelps, Heinitz, Geier, Bodine, Carpentier, Skarda, Taylor, Tannehill, Aulick, Hansen, Moore, and Duff. Boys from almost every state in the Union are found on the roster, and some of these boys have played a dashing brand of football in past years.

'Berg Runs In 'Berg Alumnus Princeton Meet Overseas Stars In Baseball

The Neighborhood Intercollegiate Track Meet was held on Saturday, August 18, 1945 at Princeton Villanova, University of Pennsylvania, Lehigh, Swarthmore, Haverford, and Muhlenberg being represented in Palmer Stadium.

The men from Allentown had to be satisfied with three third places, while Villanova obtained seven first places, and Princeton got five. Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, and Lehigh each earned one first place. At the end of the day, the score stood Princeton 39, Villanova 29, Pennsylvania 21, Swarthmore, 19, Lehigh 12, Muhlenberg 6, and Haverford 1.

Sgt. Ray Cochran, husband of Mrs. Evelyn Cochran of Runnemede, has been making a name for himself in overseas baseball circles. Playing short-stop for the Base Air Depot #1 Bearcats, the former Muhlenberg College star has turned in consistently brilliant performances all season while helping the Bearcats annex the Air Force championship of the British Isles.

In the payoff game of the United Kingdom tournament held here recently and which the Bearcats won, 4-0, Cochran hit safely three times in five trips, pulled off two defensive games afield and climaxed his performance with a successful theft of home in the 8th inning to give his team a 2 run lead.

Cochran and his mates leave for Germany this week where they will meet the 9th Air Force champions for the right to represent the U. S. Strategic Air Forces in the ETO finals at Nuremberg later this month.

Atomic Bomb

(Continued from Page Two)

render it completely obsolete or to bring human society to utter destruction. And again, it needs to be urged that morality cannot be determined by outward restraints which may impose their terrifying power upon those who for the moment are too weak to resist. Might does not make right.

MUHLENBERG SOCCER SCHEDULE — 1945

Although soccer practice has not yet started, a large number of men have signed up for the team and an attractive schedule has been drawn up.

Saturday, September 22—Swarthmore	Away
Wednesday, September 26—Lehigh	Home
Saturday, September 29—Princeton	Away
Saturday, October 6—East Stroudsburg	Home
Saturday, October 13—Penn State	Away
Saturday, October 20—Navy	Away

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Student Handbook

(Continued from Page One)

The staff, which was chosen by the new editors, includes Alfred Erb, John Schwalm, Luther Wilson, Carl Borger, and John Bogert.

It is the hope of the new staff to be able to get this publication ready for distribution by the end of the present term.

Victory Ship

(Continued from Page One)

formance and ship facilities.

Capt. Metsall was presented with a painting of Major General Peter Muhlenberg for the ship. This was painted in water color by Mrs. Horn, wife of Dean Robert C. Horn. Other presentations made were a ship's library, chest of games, recreational equipment, and photographs of scenes about Muhlenberg. College representatives on the trial run were Dr. Levering Tyson and Mr. Gordon Fister, of the Alumni Office.

Civilian Canterings

(Continued from Page Two)

Wooster, Marino, Griffith, and Palczuk, all went home to see their girls over the weekend. Only one returned with the satisfaction of knowing he still had a girl. Better get a new line, fellows.

A new book of knowledge has been published by "Turtso". Readers of this new edition find it hard to understand. The author states, that Pearl Harbor is an island in the Philippines.

Classical Group

(Continued from Page One)

time conditions had seriously curtailed the full operation of its program. The fraternity concerns itself with the language and culture of the Hellenistic and Roman eras. All members of the fraternity must have completed three semesters of satisfactory work in Greek and Latin.

Besides faculty advisers Dean Robert C. Horn and Dr. Edward J. Fluck, there are members Clarence Willetts, Luther Wilson, Jack Schwalm and Jack Reumann.

The next meeting of the group will be held at Dr. Fluck's home in early September.

M. C. A. Sees Special Films

As a recreational feature in its current program, the Muhlenberg Christian Association presented a series of motion picture films at its regular meeting Wednesday evening, August 22.

The feature film was an historical sketch of old Williamsburg, demonstrating in a striking fashion the life of this early Virginia town. This film was a technicolor production produced through the aid of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Other features included such comedies as, "The Timid Ghost" and "Old Pioneer", which were followed by a news reel concerning General Eisenhower's return from Germany. A large group was in attendance at the meeting.

Mr. Trainer of the biology department, projected the film and John W. Schwalm, President of M.C.A. was in charge of the meeting. Luther H. Wilson and William Dennis had charge of this entertaining program.

Next week the M.C.A. offers an equally interesting program and solicits the support of interested students. All officers are asked to attend a cabinet meeting following next week's program.

"For This Hour"

(Continued from Page Two)

Christians are blind to the fact that men of valor are needed if the church is to increase. Christianity is not an arm-chair religion—men have fought and died for it. The blood of martyrs still runs red through the pages of church history, and still young men will say that this Christianity is for the weak. It's for the brave! Christianity can never ring true for you until you have accepted the fact that you are here because you have been born for this hour. And it is this hour, for you will not pass through this life again.

You have not been required to shed your blood in the cause of Christ; you have not been called to dare all, as did Queen Esther, but you have a mission. What you make of it lies within your power to change—yours can be a mission of good or evil. This age is your birthright—you "are come to the kingdom for such an hour as this!"

Summer Students

(Continued from Page Two)

Rhoda Simmons comes to Muhlenberg from Harrisburg, via Wilson College, 1946. She "loves" learning and practicing the new methods of teaching and thoroughly enjoys her hours of practice teaching at Allentown High school. Her major interest is Sociology, and her minor interest is History. Rhoda belongs to the Wilson College Choral Club.

Paul F. Kistler and Harding E. McKee are two of the out-numbered men in the summer classes. Kistler was graduated from Kutztown State Teachers college in 1942 with a B.S. degree in education and has since taught sixth grade in the Bethel township school, Berks county. He is from Lenhartsville and is also working in addition to attending classes here. His compatriot is a 1929 graduate of Ursinus College. McKee is taking social studies here, and, outside of the classroom, his main interest lies in saleswork.

A graduate of New York University, and a frequent enrollee in Muhlenberg summer sessions is Mary C. Dormer. She is a teacher in high school, having as her main interests the Social Studies, Science, English and Geography. She comes from Branch Dale, Pa.

Barbara Kistler, an Allentown girl, is the one Bryn Mawr graduate here this year. She received her pre-med training at Bryn Mawr, from which she was graduated in June, and is furthering her interest in science as a member of the physics classes. Barbara last year was an auditor in a summer French class. She is a blonde with a golden tan, which bespeaks of her enthusiasm as a swimmer.

An out-of-state student who has been attracted to 'Berg, Elizabeth Sterling of Hagerstown, Md., is another prospective teacher taking her credits here. She was graduated this year from Wilson where she majored in English and had a minor in Art. A student, as well as a campus light, she was on the dean's list in addition to being house president in 1944-45, and a member of the Orchesis, national modern dance society. She is staying with several other Wilson College girls at a private home near the campus.

In Perspective . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

and composure which make for greatness in sports.

Others on the varsity squad who saw plenty of action throughout the season were civilians Alvin Julian of Reading, Edward Fisco of Ridgefield Park, N. J. and Tex Rickert of New York; and Navy trainees Paul Krankowsky of Port Carbon, Bill Burr of Burlington, N. J., Art Prange of East Grand Rapids, Mich., Len Sobel of Philadelphia and Art Foreza of North Bergen, N. J.

A comparison of the ranks of this team and the squad of the preceding season will bring to light one basic difference—this team was composed of freshmen, not seasoned veterans. The record which the team compiled is a tribute to each player.

In the opening game with Juniata, Doggie Julian's charges made their debut with an impressive 64 to 34 victory. This initial success was quickly followed up with an equally impressive 45 to 16 lacing of Drew University.

These early opponents were not powerful outfits and Coach Doggie Julian and local fans were still awaiting a major test. The first definite sign of the team's greatness was evident in the next contest—'Berg decisively defeated Princeton 53 to 27, avenging the defeat which Muhlenberg received at the hand of the Tigers the preceding year.

The next game was a nip and tuck battle with Penn State at State College. Throughout the game the lead changed hands time and time again, and when the regulation game ended the score was tied 30 to 30. In the extra period the Mules outscored their opponents by a single point to win a close 37 to 36 victory. Sports writers throughout the East pointed out that Muhlenberg's defeating the Nittany Lions on their own court was a major accomplishment, the zone defense which John Lawther's teams throw up on their home court being practically impenetrable. The win was 'Berg's fourth straight without a defeat.

Victories No. 5 and 6 were promptly added at the expense of Lehigh and Princeton. In the latter contest played at Princeton,

'Berg defeated the Tigers for the second time.

The next skirmish saw Muhlenberg taking its high-riding Mules to Madison Square Garden to meet the Terriers of St. Francis College in the feature game of a double-header bill. St. Francis went down to the tune of 56 to 18, perhaps the worst drubbing any team has ever taken on the Garden floor. At one stage of the game, the Mules scored 24 consecutive points, during which the Terriers were at the complete mercy of the Julian men.

The undefeated 'Berg cagers chalked up their 8th straight win in Rockne Hall by defeating Columbia 34 to 33 in a torrid contest which saw a Lion rally fall just short of success. The Mules played the game without the services of Red Baldwin who was out of action due to an injured ankle.

Victory No. 9 was accomplished at the cost of the University of Pennsylvania in Convention Hall. In this game, played again without Baldwin, Doggie Julian uncorked his sensational switching defense. As Doggie termed it, the innovation was a "switching in tactical situations." "We go into a zone defense whenever a certain situation presents itself, then we fall back into a man to man when another situation arises." The outcome of this unorthodox defense was that the Quaker five was completely confused. Together with Whiting's 18 point scoring punch, 'Berg marched off the court with a 42 to 38 edge.

Muhlenberg again followed up with victories over Swarthmore and Villanova to make the tally at that point 11 wins and no defeats.

Next week we shall take up the balance of this great season and complete 'Berg's victory parade to the National Invitation Tournament.

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MASK & DAGGER TO STAGE "EAST LYNNE"

Melodrama Will Be Produced On Oct. 4-5 In The College Theater

"East Lynne", popular play of the late nineteenth century, has been chosen to be the Fall production of the Mask and Dagger Club. The Dramatic Club intends to present this play to their Muhlenberg audience in the College Little Theatre on October 4 and 5.

Taken from a novel of the same name by Mrs. Henry Wood, "East Lynne" was a popular New York success when Broadway was still a cowpath. The story depicts the tragic life of a woman who heeds the evil advice of a blackguard, and deserts her faithful spouse, fleeing to France. Her awakening to her true plight, and her tragic return to the home of her happy marriage to see another woman in her place put a most sorrowful end to this heart-rending play.

The play will be directed by the "Simon Legree" of the Muhlenberg state, Mr. Andrew H. Erskine who will shape the play into an atmosphere reminiscent of that which the "The Poor of New York" enjoyed in 1943. Melodramas of the kind that have been seen on the Muhlenberg stage have always been greatly enjoyed by the audience, and they have been of a type in which the audience would participate. Those who remember "The Poor of New York" will recall the lusty cheers as the hero triumphs over the evil villain who receives no end of hissing again and again. And then there were the shower of pennies thrown to (or at) the poor of New York. "East Lynne" intends to revive all these performances and present to the audience a good, old-fashioned, rip-snorting melodrama.

Palmerton Miss Is Engaged To Charles Rinck

Last week, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Schafer, of Palmerton, Pa., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred K. Schafer, to Mr. Charles F. Rinck, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rinck of Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Schafer is a graduate of the S. S. Palmer High School, Palmerton, Pa., (Class of '43) is now in her third year at Nurses' Training at the Palmerton Hospital. Recently she has gone to Baltimore, where she is receiving 3 months additional instruction.

Rinck is in his last year at Muhlenberg and will graduate in February. He is a Pre-theological student, and active in college affairs. "Chuck" is a member of Student Council, and was a member of this past season's varsity baseball team.

Immediately upon graduation, he will enter the Mt. Airy Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, to continue his studies for the Christian ministry.

Mask and Dagger practices will be held every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:00 P. M.

Fraternities Institute Fall Pledge Rosters

The three active social fraternities of Muhlenberg have just completed a highly-successful rushing season. Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Tau Omega have extended bids which have been accepted by 31 'Berg students, and pledge classes have already been formed.

Membership in a social fraternity at Muhlenberg has been one of the college's oldest traditions, and it is a singular honor to belong to a 'Berg fraternity. Here one finds practiced high codes of conduct and comradeship together with a social organization set up to a high degree. The college has made every effort during the crises of war-time to sustain the operation of the fraternities and will continue to do so in peace time by lending emphasis to the qualifications present in fraternity membership.

The Phi Kappa Tau's started their pledge class of five new men in pledge training on Tuesday, August 28, in the chapter house. President and Pledgemaster Carsten Ludder organized the group into a formal pledge class and laid plans for future instruction. The five men who now wear the Phi Kappa Tau pledge button are: Joseph Bretz, Irving Dax, Paul Johnson, Earle Roth, and William Wry.

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity is still in the process of organizing a pledge class. Art Peters, Feature Editor of the WEEKLY, is the president of the fraternity, and announced that five pledges have been definitely secured with the list still incomplete. These men will be duly formally pledged. The five men include: Richard Brown, Jacque Rasser, Gerald Rogers, Fred Ruccius and John Rogers.

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity formally pledged a class of twenty-one men on Tuesday night, August 28. Worthy Master Douglas Costabile then gave a brief talk in which he reviewed the proposed activities of the pledge class and announced that the first formal meeting of the class would be held next Tuesday, September 4, 1945. The twenty-one men who wear the pledge pin of A.T.O. are as follows: Bruce Battersby, David Burt, Paul Clausen, George Courtney, James Doran, Ed Griffiths, Richard Hermans, Robert Kantra, Anthony Marino, Leo Martini, Robert Merkle, Jim Miller, Frank Miltner, Charles Palczuk, Albert Rubbert, Paul Shroy, Richard Skinner, Joseph Staudinger, Otis Summerville, Ora Wooster, and

(Continued on Page Three)

BACK FROM BATTLE 'Mike' Fedorack . . .

This week we welcome back to the hallowed halls of Muhlenberg, Michael Gabriel Fedorack, formerly of the Army of the United States.

Michael Gabriel Fedorack, "Big Mike" to his friends first saw the light of day in that nearby city of steel and Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Penna., in March, 1920. After the usual career of a youthful Bethlehemite, Mike entered Liberty High School of the same city only to transfer from that institution to Franklin and Marshall Academy.

While in school Mike displayed considerable interest in athletics and excelled in football as a blocking guard. After graduating from the F. and M. Academy in 1940, "Big Mike" enrolled at Muhlenberg in preparation for a legal career. At Muhlenberg he played guard on the Freshman football team and pledged Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity at that time.

Michael Gabriel Fedorack, however, felt that he wanted some experience in the school of knocks and experience and therefore left Muhlenberg for a job in the steel center. As it did to most men, the "ole number came up" for "Big Mike" in February of 1942 and in due order he became Private Fedorack, M. G., A.U.S.

He pleads that his army career was uneventful and he is a bit disturbed about not getting into any of the "Big Shows" over there. Fedorack held several non-commissioned ranks and was training with "Air-borne" troops when he suffered back injuries. The back injuries did not respond to therapy rapidly enough to get him "overseas" and he was discharged for medical reasons in March 1945.

After discharge from the A.U.S., "Big Mike" wasted no time in returning to civilian life and the halls of Muhlenberg. He is here now, bent for a legal career and to carve himself a niche as a blocking guard.

"Big Mike" is the gentleman who "pilots" that roadster around commuting between Muhlenberg and Bethlehem. Surely, you have seen it: that "out of this world" colored body and camouflaged roof.

So, welcome back to Muhlenberg, Michael Gabriel Fedorack, ex A.U.S. and "Good Luck"!

New Physics Prof.

One of the additions to the staff of the Physics department at Muhlenberg is Mr. Rudolph J. Erickson. Mr. Erickson, who is teaching the Navy V-5 men, took his undergraduate work at Northern Illinois State Teachers' College and his graduate work at the University of Iowa.

Mr. Erickson previously taught Army Air Corps men at Knox College and Army Engineers at Kalamazoo. After completing his education, Mr. Erickson was superintendent of schools in Illinois and in Iowa. He also worked as an admission counsellor for colleges.

Mrs. Erickson and son, Jon David are now residing at Kalamazoo.

Mr. Erickson, in commenting on Muhlenberg, said that he likes the college and enjoys his work very much.

'Berg Victory Dance To Be Held At Guard Armory September 14

The next student body dance will be a joint Navy-Civilian affair. Committees from the V-5 Unit and the Student Council have worked on the particulars and promise a gala affair. The dance will be held at the State Armory at 15th and Allen Streets on September 14 and will be called the Muhlenberg Victory Dance. The music will be provided by Dick Smith and his Eastonians.

New Windows Planned For Egner Chapel

Within the near future, another step will be taken towards the beautification of the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel on Muhlenberg College's campus. Plans have been formulated by Chaplain John W. Doberstein and President Levering Tyson to add several new stained glass windows in the chapel. These new windows will take the place of the existing ones of opaque glass and will conform to the original pattern of symbolism envisioned by Chaplain Doberstein and Dr. Luther D. Reed, former President of the Mt. Airy Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. In addition, another new window will honor the long service of Dr. Robert R. Fritsch to the college.

The windows to be covered with stained glass include mostly small ones, eight small lancets in the front vestibule, ten windows in the north and south vestibules and ambulatories, four transept windows, two in the sacristy, three in the choir room and one in the south ante-room. One of the ideas in the symbolism of the existing windows is the presentation of church history. Accordingly, the four transept windows will contain Athanasius, Augustine, Boniface, and Wycliffe.

The eight small lancets in the vestibule will show the chief seasons of the church year. These will include Advent, Christmas, Epiphany, Lent, Easter, Ascensiontide, Pentecost, and Trinity. Still other lancets will depict the various phases of the work of a Christian minister and a corresponding event in the life of Jesus. Such scenes will include Baptism, the Preaching of the Word, the Administration of the Sacrament, and more personal duties: counselling, teaching and leading.

Another series of windows will mirror the various parts of campus life. Symbolic figures will portray matriculation, worship, athletics, study, artistic creation, dramatics, laboratory, music, journalism, and graduation.

The lancets in the south ante-room will commemorate with two windows all Muhlenberg men who have served in the wars of the United States. Other windows, including those in the Choir room, will comprise the seals of the first seven Lutheran Colleges in America. These are, in order of their founding, as follows: Gettysburg, Roanoke, Wittenberg, Muhlenberg, Newberry, Susquehanna, and Thiel. The D'Ascenzo Studios has

(Continued on Page Four)

The committees announced that the price for non-activity card holders and Navy men will be \$1.00 per couple.

The affair will be in the form of a victory dance for the civilian students and a graduation dance for the men from Unit who will have completed their work and will be transferred to another base.

Dick Smith is a Muhlenberg old-timer. He has played at many of our college dances and was the band chosen for our Graduation Ball last term. His music is conducive to dancing and his popularity with the student body is high.

The committees in charge of the affair are headed by John Bogert from Council and Robert Smith, Bn. 1/c from the Unit. These committees are looking forward to whole-hearted participation on the part of the civilian student body and the Naval Unit.

Pre-Theos Tour To Lutheran Institutions

On Thursday, August 23, 1945, The Haas Pre-Theological Club, resuming its policy of providing educational tours of the Lutheran institutions in this area, took a trip to Philadelphia in order to visit the various institutions in that city.

The trip included a visit to the United Lutheran Publication House. There they were introduced to Mr. Robert Armour, a member of the staff of the Lutheran magazine, who personally conducted us on a tour of the building. They were introduced to the officers of many of the official Church Boards, who, in turn, explained the work of their department.

During their tour, they were introduced to the newly-elected Editor of the Lutheran, Dr. G. Elson Ruff. Dr. Ruff gave them a brief resume of the work that is connected to the publishing and editing of our religious magazine.

Following the tour of the United Lutheran Publication House, the Club visited the Lutheran Service Center. Rev. Claude Schick, Pastor of the Service Center, spoke to them on the founding and the management of the Center. He stated that there were at least four thousand soldiers and sailors visiting the Center every month. He gave them a brief resume of the day by day procedure of the Service Center.

Pastor Schick showed them the many lounge rooms, which were attractively decorated and which contained everything that could make a lonely serviceman feel at home.

The third and final institution that they visited was the Lutheran

(Continued on Page Four)

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., Friday, August 31, 1945

Civilian Canterings

Some fellows can't see enough of Cedar Beach. In fact, Bob (Betty's coming home) Oswald, Jerry (I love to read) Rogers, Glenn (I'm mad at Gerry) Landvater, and Fred (I'm between the devil and the deep blue sea) Ruccius went swimming last Thursday morning at 6 o'clock.

The Baron has finally found the right woman. Could it be one of the secretaries in the Alumni office????

Art Peters is on the move again. He just got back from Atlantic City. Celebrating V-J Day no doubt?

Gerald Rogers has taken up some extra reading to educate himself with the finer secrets of life. We hope it doesn't affect him too much.

I hear that there's going to be a big race between Albin Gapsch and Otis Sommerville. Maybe Al can tell us all about it.

Found in the picture department: Why did Dick Bieber take that certain picture out of storage? Why did Dick Bodenweiser suddenly decide to tear up his pin-up pictures? Could it be Joyce??? When is that picture coming to room 310?

Seen on V-J night: Bob Schantz and "Betty" in West Park; Bill Dennis and "Audrey" on Hamilton Street; Dutch Wegener and ??? on South Fifth Street.

Did you see Golden, Graveman, Krause, and Rinck starting to play soccer already. Go to it fellows.

Ed Griffiths spent the weekend at his girl friend's house. You didn't play checkers all the time did you Ed?

The letters that Cliff Barker gets every day are really something.

When is Irving Dax going to start paying rent in room 332?

Why does Dutch Wegener always go to Emmaus every Saturday. Could it be Fern????

Why does George Courtney always light up every time somebody mentions Betty and then says Moyer??

What is Marino's interest in Gerry? What is Gresgan's girl's name? Maybe by next time I'll know.

The Study Of Greek

by Dean Robert C. Horn, Professor of Greek

It is a well known fact that the Greeks excelled in scientific work; and in connection with the work they went a great way in fixing the terminology of the sciences. We have adopted many of their terms and have followed their lead in forming new scientific terms. One science which shows the old terms remarkably well is geometry; the name itself and such terms as parallel (along-side each other) and isosceles (equal-legged) are perfectly intelligible without definition to one who knows Greek. Many other terms are merely Latin translations of the Greek, as equilateral. You remember the motto on Plato's Academy: "Let no one enter without geometry." Euclid became so famous that his name became a synonym of geometry; and for years a textbook of geometry was called a Euclid. Similarly many other sciences laid their foundations, flourished, and developed their special vocabularies. Such were astronomy, mathematics, geography, grammar, rhetoric, ethics, politics, and philosophy. Biology and physics should also be mentioned, although the name of biology is very modern.

I wish to say a few words about this remarkable gift of the Greek language. You are familiar with the saying, "The Greeks had a word for it." They had. The Greeks can say, as well as you and I, "and how, oh boy, you say something, the haves and the have nots;" and they do say just these things.

Let me run through a list of Greek words which have come into English, words of all kinds taken more or less at random: church, devil, theatre, scene, asparagus, peach, idea, phrase, psychiatry, heliotherapy, bibliography, biology, butter, ecclesiastic, machine, paraphernalia, practice, political, surgeon, telegraph, electron, cathode, gymnasium, palestra, stadium, orchestra, Bible, tome, paper, parchment, ostracism, iris, narcissus, anatomy, physiology, hygiene, panacea.

Some of these were in ancient Greek; some have been taken from the language in recent times. Perhaps eight per cent of our English vocabulary today is Greek, and these are not all scientific words by any means, as the list above shows. But in this scientific age even the scientific terms rapidly pass into the popular speech. Biology is an eighth grade word now. This would be a strong argument for the study of Greek language; namely, its contribution to English vocabulary.

Perhaps you would like me to give some of the reasons for studying Greek. I shall omit the disciplinary value, simply because it is neither popular nor progressive to stress this aim in educational circles today.

First I should place the importance of learning English vocabulary by means of the Greek, adding to the vocabulary many words and the important prefixes, like anti, meta, etc.; for it is easier to feel the force of these Greek words and prefixes as Greek than to remember them arbitrarily as English. My statement will be opposed by many teachers of English and many educators. I still maintain my opinion. Are these things taught satisfactorily?

Then we study Greek to learn how the Greeks thought and expressed themselves, to understand their psychology and mentality. We shall then better understand and interpret their life and culture.

The most important reason to study Greek is to be

(Continued on Page Four)

Forgiveness . . .

by Carl A. Borger

One cannot help but be impressed by the lack of mercy and forgiveness which was shown by the people before the day of Christ. History books are full of tales of horror — fathers killing their own children, brothers and sisters brought about each other's death and thousands were murdered in cold blood by kings who wished to impress their subjects with awe. Those were the days when might made right.

A study of other religions shows that all those which are not Christian are sadly lacking in mercy and kindness. In a word, those religions lack a heart. Outside of Christ we do not find love, generosity, forgiveness and mercy in their highest expression. It was from Jesus that we get these higher ideals which give our religion a heart. "Be ye merciful even as your father also is merciful. Judge not and ye shall not be judged—condemn not and ye shall not be condemned—forgive and ye shall be forgiven; give and it shall be given unto you, good measure pressed down and shaken together and running over, shall then be given into your bosom. For the same measure that ye mete, withal it shall be measured to you again."

Notice these requests to be charitable to our fellowman. All these are heart qualities and no man without the loving power of God in his heart possesses them. With Christ it is possible to bring them into our lives, but without Him it is impossible—for it is not man's tendency to lead a life of kindness and mercy, but we are inclined to be cruel and selfish and aggressive. The heart is deceitful and desuately wicked.

One of the most pleasant and most comforting declarations in the Scriptures is that God is merciful. Even in the Old Testament

'where the idea of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth persisted' the tender mercy of God is spoken of over and over again.

The Psalmist says, "The Lord is merciful, gracious, and slow to anger and plenteous in mercy. He will not chide, neither will he keep his anger forever. For as high as the heaven is above the earth, so great is his mercy toward those that fear him."

Genuine mercy does not overlook evil altogether as though it were good. Although God is merciful it does not mean however that he will not hold us accountable for our deeds—but he will deal with us after a spirit of love with a foundation of justice. Just because he is merciful does not mean that he will do away with justice. What he says is this—"Do justly love mercy and walk humbly with thy God." Mercy creates a spirit of good will and practices the golden rule. Mercy kills hate and makes all men brothers.

"Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy." This has been one of the fundamentals recognized by men of every age. Your attitude toward men will determine their attitude toward you. If folks are not friendly toward you it is likely that you have not gone out of your way to show them any deed of kindness yourself. "With the same measure that ye mete it shall be measured to you again. He that showeth sparingly shall also reap sparingly."

Another thing that Jesus tells us not to do is to judge. "Judge not and ye shall not be judged." However, we misunderstand these words if we take them to mean that we are to pass judgment on nothing. Of all God's creatures man alone is endowed with the power

(Continued on Page Four)

Editor Urges That We Continue Pledge; Council Action; Marks

"We, as students of Muhlenberg College, fully realize our responsibilities in the conflict. We shall thrust aside our complacency. We shall make full use of our energies, wasting nothing. We shall unite our efforts in every way possible to speed victory. So help us God."

Student Body President Paul Candalino asked the students to make this pledge with him. A short time later the same Paul Candalino was in Midshipman's School studying to become an officer in the United States Navy. Today Lieutenant Candalino is "missing in action" in the South Pacific as a result of the destruction of the Indianapolis.

This is only one instance of a great Muhlenberg man giving every thing for his country. We could enumerate names which would fill the rest of this column. The question we would ask of the student body of today is, "Have we as Muhlenberg men fulfilled this pledge?"

In the greater sense I would say we have fulfilled our pledge. Now that the war is over we should not forget it. We should work and use all our energies to aid in the vast reconstruction program which is beginning to take form. The college is also going through this period of reconstruction. It was hard to give up a lot of the privileges of college life during the war years and harder to continue in this way now that fighting has ceased. We should not disavow this pledge at this point; we should give the faculty and administration a chance to reconvert to a normal peace time status.

* * *

We would like to clarify one thing which has come up during the past week. The Student Council is not a figurehead body! The Council reflects the will of the students. In connection with the vacation on Labor Day, we might say that the administration has planned its vacation dates in order to reconvert and that is the reason we were not given an extended vacation.

* * *

The official eight week grades will be in this week. You will know pretty well what your status is in your various courses. We implore you not to give up but to keep on plugging regardless how your grades look. Devote your spare time to extra preparation and do not fool it away doing nothing constructive. Keep on the ball! Work harder!

. . . In Perspective . . .

by Art Peters

With this issue we conclude the current series of articles which have turned back the pages of Muhlenberg sports history and have traced the trail of glory which has been left by the Cardinal and Gray quintets of the past.

Last week we began looking back over the 1944-45 season and as we resume our story the great Mule squad is resting comfortably on the very celestial heights of the cage world, having accumulated the remarkable record of 11 straight wins without a defeat.

The first taste of defeat of the season was encountered in the next game, which found Julian's five meeting a skyscraper outfit from Temple University here in Rockne Hall. In the first 10 minutes of the contest 'Berg pulled all the tricks out of the hat and forged ahead to a 17 to 11 lead, but the tremendous height advantage of the Owl giants slowly became the deciding factor. When the final whistle blew Temple was on the top end of a 58 to 47 count.

A few days before the Temple game, students and fans, in fact the whole cage world, was astounded by the announcement that Coach Alvin "Doggie" Julian had resigned as coach of football, basketball and baseball at Muhlenberg and was slated to take up duties as head basketball coach and backfield football coach at Holy Cross College as soon as the basketball season here at Muhlenberg was completed. Fans began to realize that it was "Doggie" who had molded 'Berg's greatest quintets—they stopped to remember that it was he who had built the combinations which had made the greatest teams in the East bow

down at their feet. They looked into the future trying to foresee what Muhlenberg's prospects would be in seasons to come, now that the coach that had guided the great teams of the past would no longer be at the helm.

Rebounding from the Temple defeat the team came back with a surge which bowled over its next ten opponents in succession. Franklin and Marshall, Swarthmore, Philadelphia Marines, Villanova and Lehigh were among the weaker aggregations which fell before the Mule steamroller.

Coming to Rockne Hall with a record of 11 wins and no losses, Albright College was soundly trounced 59 to 34. The Mule five then traveled to Lewisburg to meet the Bucknell Bisons, the outfit which had turned back the high flying 'Berg team of the year before.

Maintaining the lead through most of the contest, the Bisons seemed destined to again emerge victorious. With the score tied and but a few seconds remaining 'Berg's Red Baldwin took a long pass from Theisen and racked up a goal which gave Muhlenberg a 35 to 33 edge as the game ended.

In a return tilt in Rockne Hall, the Bisons again threatened to down the Mules. A 'Berg rally in the final period saved the day after the Bucknell quintet had been out in front for more than three quarters.

Dick Whiting for the second time in the season almost single-handed upset the Quakers from the University of Pennsylvania as he scored 14 points to be high scorer in a return game in Rockne

(Continued on Page Three)

Across The Sports Desk

By
SAM KROUSE

With the opening of the football season only a matter of days away, your editor thought that it would be of interest to his readers to get a few thoughts and comments on the subject from the squad members of Muhlenberg's football team.

A few of the civilian members of Muhlenberg's squad were approached and it seems as though, from what we hear from them, we have a good bit of useful talent on the campus, and a pretty fast club is shaping up.

Ernie Turtzo, guard from Bangor High, says that he believes the team looks pretty good. A good backfield and a small line, with plenty of guts are what he thinks the Mules have. Ernie is quite pleased with the efforts of Coach Rosati, and believes that all the fellows like him and want to play good ball for him.

Bob Shantz, an end from Westwood, New Jersey, believes that the Mules of "45" are the swiftest team in this area. He thinks that the fast, but light backfield, guided by our good coach, who has slick methods and knows his football, will be unbeatable.

Another end from New Jersey, but this time from Lodi, is Joe Staudinger, a veteran of three years experience. Joe predicts that the Mules will have the best backfield that Muhlenberg fans have seen in a long, long time. Larry Rosati, says Joe, is a darn good coach, and is plenty tough.

These candid comments on the Mules gridiron prospects wouldn't be complete if we didn't hear the thoughts of a backfield candidate. Halfback Al Rubbert, from Cliffside Park, sums up his remarks in saying that the Mules opponents had better watch their steps when playing the Mules, especially when Penn State is the opponent.

"Haps" Benfer, probably the best sports critic in these parts, predicts a smart, classy outfit, with plenty of speed. "Haps" is usually right in his predictions; so here's hoping this one is right, too.

Also playing for the Mules this year is Mike Fidorack, a former member of the Mules' varsity of 1940; Mike plays a guard position. All the boys of the team tell us to look out for such great navy candidates as Moomey, Heck, and Tamaitii—all men with plenty of football experience.

From what we have seen and heard so far, the chances for having a winning ball club here at Muhlenberg look quite good, so the best of luck to Coach Larry Rosati and his fighting Mules.

FOOTBALL ACTIVITY

You ardent football fans on campus might be interested to know that there will be plenty of football activity going on in and around Allentown within the next three months.

Probably one of the biggest attractions of the season will be the pre-season professional football game at Bethlehem on September 18, when the high-stepping Philadelphia Eagles clash with big, bad Chicago Bears. The Eagles are reported to be capable of taking the pro-football championship this year, and the Bears are well remembered as the toughest championship team in pro-football history. Razzle-dazzle football is in store for all those who attend the game.

Aside from Muhlenberg's small schedule which includes only one home game with Rutgers on October 13, and a game at Bethlehem the following week with Lehigh, there will be plenty of gridiron battles in this fair city. Allentown High School, always with a crackerjack team, a good schedule, and plenty of attractive night games, has a very good 'home schedule, which starts two weeks from tonight. The Yellow and Blue Canaries play four consecutive night games on their home grounds, and their games should prove both fascinating and colorful.

Football struggles can also be found in the surrounding areas of Allentown, and there are plenty of active high school teams playing every week. Good football games can be found any weekend in Bethlehem, Reading, and Philadelphia, cities which are easily reached by streetcar, bus, or train. You football fans have plenty of opportunities to enjoy yourselves and to witness your favorite sport. Go out and enjoy yourselves!

Fraternities

(Continued from Page One)

Wallace Worth.

In a short time, 'Berg will once again see the fraternities in full swing as in former times. Fraternity social events have always been outstanding on Muhlenberg's social calendar.

Preview Of 1945 Gridiron Machine

If you happened to pass by the practice football field this week and thought you saw a tumbling team working out and a ballet troupe practicing their steps, you were really getting a glimpse of the 1945 edition of Muhlenberg's gridiron machine. Coach Larry Rosati hasn't wasted much time getting down to hard, tough playing and a lot of brain work. He has cut the squad down to thirty-five men and is gradually getting the kinks out of their passing-arms and kicking-legs, and the boys are slowly, but surely, developing into a snappy outfit, that should give the Mules' opponents plenty of trouble.



COACH LARRY ROSATI

Coach Rosati staged his first intra-squad scrimmage last Saturday, and claims that he found five or six smooth-working backfield men. A backfield job, especially when working with the wide-open T-formation, is a tough one to handle and each man must continually be on the alert.

The line candidates are still pretty green, but continued daily practice will soon leave its mark on them. As far as the linemen are concerned, they seem to be stressing more defensive work than offensive.

With just three weeks left before the first game, Rosati must keep his boys stepping. Harder and tougher scrimmages and workouts are planned, and the final, big, test will come the week before the Swarthmore game when a game scrimmage will be held. All conditions stressed and found in a game will occur that weekend, so that the boys will be on their toes to win their opening game.

In Perspective . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

Hall. Muhlenberg held the lead throughout the game except for one instance in the beginning of the third quarter when a Penn goal sent the Philadelphians ahead by two points. 'Berg quickly regained its composure and came back with a last period drive which netted them a 40 to 35 victory.

The Mules won their 21st victory in 22 starts as they downed the Columbia Lions in New York in an overtime period, 47 to 44.

While in the middle of this winning streak Charlie Gillen, who had been playing a guard position on the varsity squad left the campus. Later in the season the shocking news came that the 20-year-old Philadelphian had died, a victim of rheumatic fever.

'Berg next journeyed to Annapolis to meet the undefeated Naval Academy team. The Mules completely outplayed the Middies throughout the first half registering a 21 to 11 edge at intermission. The Navy five bounced back in the second half with a devastating attack which at times resembled a football scrimmage. When the game ended the Middies boasted a 40 to 33 victory.

The next game found the Mules playing the Albright College quintet for the second time in the season, this time on the Reading institution's home court. With the aid of what most fans termed totally incompetent officiating, Albright handed Muhlenberg a 43 to 40 defeat.

In the last two regularly scheduled games of the season, the Mules downed Franklin and Marshall and the Philadelphia Coast Guard.

Upon completion of the regular season, having a record of 23 wins and 3 defeats, Muhlenberg received an invitation to participate in the National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden from Asa Bushnell, of Princeton, commissioner of the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Assn. Muhlenberg was the first of the eight teams selected to compete for national honors.

In a post season game, scheduled as a warm-up to the tournament contests, Muhlenberg defeated a flashy Philadelphia Naval Hospital team in a torrid battle, 36 to 35.

In the Garden, Muhlenberg drew St. John's University as its first round opponent. After George Mikan and company handily bowled over West Virginia in the first game of the tournament, the Mules took to the courts. For the first 8 minutes and 34 seconds, St. John's remained pointless while 'Berg racked up 10 counters. For the next 11 and a half minutes the Mules failed to score a field goal. When the first half ended Muhlenberg was out in front 14 to 13. Throughout the final half the lead changed hands. With a few minutes to go 'Berg held a 33 to 32 advantage, but a goal by St. John's Tommy Larkin proved to be the decisive blow as the New Yorkers froze the ball for the closing seconds to win 34 to 33.

So ended a banner season which saw Muhlenberg the victors in 24 of the 28 games played. Of the four defeats, only in the Temple game was the Muhlenberg quintet decisively beaten.

This year another fine assemblage of stellar basketball material is on the campus. We look ahead hopefully toward another great season.

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The Study of Greek

(Continued from Page Two)

able to read and enjoy the matchless Greek literature in the original. Then we can, to some extent, appreciate the literary form and the beauty of the language; then perhaps we can, to some extent, appreciate Greek literature as an art. The argument that we can read these works just as well in translation is specious; for no translation can give adequately the form and sound of the original. It must be remembered that most Greek literature was written to be heard.

Some of you perhaps will limit your Greek to the New Testament. If you can read this in the original you will find much more in the Greek than any translation has revealed or can reveal; and if you can do no more than check the translation by careful reference to the original, even this is a worthwhile satisfaction. If you are among those whose life work is to proclaim the message of the Gospel it behooves you to study and know that message as intimately as possible. Ordinary historical method makes the same demand: Back to the Sources. You know how much stress is laid on this.

I close with three little stories. The first is from the **Vicar of Wakefield**. The philosophic vagabond went to Louvain with the idea of teaching Greek at the university. For he had heard that Greek was needed and that no two men at the University understood the language. The Principal of the university to whom he applied refused his application, saying, "I never learned Greek and I don't find that I ever missed it. I have had a doctor's cap and gown without Greek. I have 10,000 florins a year without Greek; and in short, as I don't know Greek, I don't believe there is any good in it."

Much the same remark was made to me by a successful and capable minister, aged seventy, when I was a young instructor. When he learned that I was teaching Greek and New Testament Greek also, he said "I have been in the ministry for fifty years and I have never felt the need of Greek."

What can you say in reply? In this modern world, which hasn't very much use for real culture, and in the midst of our present educational system which apathetic or openly opposed to the study of languages, particularly the classical languages, those of us who do believe in these things must continue to have faith in them.

Not long ago I received a letter from a former student who had studied a little Greek in college. He told me that he was invalidated by tuberculosis and continued thus: "I have taken up the study of Greek by myself to occupy my mind and to prevent hypochondria. The experiment has been a success on both counts and I am now pleasantly engaged in reading Plato's Apology of Socrates." He asked me to recommend the best Greek lexicon, and wrote thus: "I am interested in the subtle shades of meaning between words." I wrote to him at once, giving him the required information. He got a copy of the lexicon and used it. But only a few days later I received a letter from his wife telling me of his death, and adding: "You will like to know that your writing him so promptly where to get the lexicon meant that he had and actually enjoyed it from Monday through Thursday. His study of Greek beginning this fall had been a wonderful escape from a reality both of us knew to be inevitable."

That is the other side of the picture. Many have learned by experience that the study of the language is stimulating, and the literature elevating. The study of Greek does not win you success; it does give you much joy and satisfaction.

With regard to the status of the study of Greek after the war, I am no prophet. But I may say this! Its status could not be much worse than it has been lately. The reasons for the study of Greek language and literature remain the same as they have always been. The interest in the subject and value of the study remain the same as always. The objections are nothing new. There is a strong opinion that our mechanized and vocational attitude will continue and that the demand will be stronger than ever for this type of education. On the other hand, I am hoping that there will continue to be a nucleus of young men and women who are eager for such culture as is based on the literature, language, and Civilization of the Greeks and Romans, and that there will be an increasing number of people who realize that human nature craves something more than a paying vocation and mechanical contrivances. I cannot go so far as to speak for a new renaissance of classical culture; but I do feel that some of the values of this culture will be preserved by a sufficient number of people who believe in these values and are not willing to sacrifice them.

Forgiveness

(Continued from Page Two)

to reason, exercise judgment and arrive at conclusions. It is this ability to think which makes man different from mere animals—he alone has the faculty of judgment and he alone has motives in his life. Since God has given us this gift of reason there is certainly nothing wrong with using his gifts. But like all blessings, the better a thing is, the more evil and destructive it becomes when abused.

When Jesus said—Judge not—his words did not imply a prohibition of judging. He did not mean our lives to be colorless as to have no opinions. If there is any type of man I do not like, it is one who is always saying yes to everything—one who is afraid to say no, even though he knows he is right. What Jesus referred to was the habit of judging freely and recklessly, being harsh and critical. He warns us against an unloving, fault-finding, hypocritical spirit.

We are to use the faculties God has given us and not abuse them. We are not heartlessly to magnify the faults of others and look only for the weaker side of our fellow man and to gloat over his shortcomings. Jesus does not forbid us to evaluate that which we see about us. He does not ask us to hide our faces in the sand like an ostrich and refuse to see the plain facts of life. Christ did not hand out compliments to everyone he met—some he praised and others he rebuked in the most severe terms. He called some hypocrites—some vipers and some he told that their father was the devil. On one occasion he said—"Cast not your pearls before swine, neither give that which is holy to the dogs." Without exercising judgment we cannot tell those who act like swine and behave like dogs. "By their fruit ye shall know them."

Those who look for the worst in their neighbor find it. "He that seeketh findeth" is as true of evil as it is of good. When one

looks at another with a severely critical eye he cannot correctly estimate his character. Ofttimes a fault-finding bickering spirit within the church does more harm than the evil on the outside. James said—"If any man among you seem to be religious and bridleth not his tongue, this man's religion is in-vain." Harshness dealt out will come back to you some day. If you yesterday picked apart your neighbor, someone is today helping to pick you apart. No man ever whitens his own character by blackening another's. Kindness is returned with kindness and hate breeds hate.

By ourselves we will not be able to break away from this evil habit. Only a change of heart brought about by the entering into our lives of the love of God will bring us the right attitude toward our neighbors. Love thinketh no evil, love suffereth long and is kind." When the spirit of Christ enters a man's life it is the natural thing to be kind and considerate because the fruit of the spirit is love.

Be careful how you judge. Be merciful to others, but be severe with yourself. Never use a standard that you would not like to have applied to yourself—"Who-soever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them."

Chapel Windows

(Continued from Page One)

already prepared sketches for these windows. They will be executed as soon as donors have been procured.

Dr. Fritsch, a member of the Class of '00, who recently resigned after thirty-eight years on the college faculty, is to be honored by windows in the vestibule. These will be the gift of his son and his daughter, Dr. Charles T. Fritsch, '32, and Mrs. Roland Bortz.

With the addition of these windows the Muhlenberg College Chapel will have still another reason to justify the oft-used phrase of "one of the most beautiful college chapels in America."

Candidates For Soccer Gather

The candidates for the 1945 Muhlenberg soccer team were called to a meeting by Coach Morgan Schaffer last Monday. Practice was conducted this week by Ersner and Bretz, veterans of former Mule teams, whom Coach Schaffer chose to conduct the drills in his absence. Next Monday the men will start working under Schaffer guidance and preparing for the coming season.

Reporting for the first day of practice were Lesko, Rinck, Dorward, Sauris, Graveman, Barker, Jacobs, Prosperi, Moyer, Golden, Krouse, Schoenfeld, and four other Navy men. Although some of the men have had previous experience, they will have to work hard to be in shape to meet Swarthmore on September 22. Following this game the 'Berg team will meet Lehigh, Princeton, East Stroudsburg, Penn State, and ending the season with a tussle with the United States Naval Academy team at Annapolis on October 20.

Pre-Theos

(Continued from Page One)

Settlement House, located in the foreign section of the city. There they saw the social work of the Church in action. They saw the Church lending its helping hand to the poor and the needy of all races and creeds.

The trip was planned by Luther Wilson, Alfred Erb, and Robert Oswald. John Schwalm had charge of the transportation. The majority of the Pre-Theological students went on the trip, and it proved to be a successful trip.

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61 BLUEJACKETS COMPLETE TRAINING

Lt. Samuel W. Miller Will Speak At Navy Exercises Tomorrow

Graduation exercises for 61 prospective pilots, who have completed their work in the Navy Academic Refresher program, will be conducted on Saturday, September 15, at 3:00 p.m. in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel after a review of the trainees on the college football field by Lt. S. B. Christian, commanding officer of the unit, and other Navy officers.

The speaker for the graduation ceremonies will be Lt. Samuel W. Miller, editor of the Evening Chronicle, who has spent three years on active duty with the United States Navy. Lt. Miller was graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1927. Later he received his master's degree from the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard.

Lt. Miller, who wears battle stars for his participation in the Iwo Jima and Okinawa campaigns, and in the first carrier strike against Tokyo, received his training at Quonset, Rhode Island. After training, he was assigned to the Naval Air Station at Atlantic City where, as an administrative officer, he helped to develop a little-used municipal airport into a naval training base.

After requesting overseas service, Lt. Miller was ordered to sea, and joined an air group at Pearl Harbor. However, he returned to the country to organize a new air group at Pasco, Washington, and after its organization returned to sea. Lt. Miller served aboard several of the largest carriers as combat intelligence officer.

The graduation ceremonies will be presided over by Dr. Levering Tyson, and with Lt. Christian will award special certificates to the men who have satisfactorily completed their training. Graduation exercises for Navy trainees will be held as each unit completes its work.

Lt. Deininger Is New Navy Physician

After fourteen months of overseas service with a Naval Aviation unit in the South Pacific, Lt. (j.g.) John T. Deininger, formerly of Reading and Philadelphia, has been appointed resident medical officer of the Navy training unit at Muhlenberg College.

Lt. Deininger, who is now in complete charge of the Navy sick bay and dispensary, assumed his new duties August 30.

A native of Reading, Lt. Deininger is a graduate of Albright College, class of 1935. He went into medical training at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia and was graduated in 1939. He served two years internship at Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia.

After reporting to the Navy in November, 1943, he was stationed at the Norfolk Naval Hospital, Camp Peary, Va., Camp Endicott, R. I., the Naval Air Station at Alameda, Calif., and the Advance Base Depot at San Bruno, Calif., before receiving an overseas assignment.

(Continued on Page Four)

Bible School Head Speaks To Pre-Theos

On Monday evening, September 10, the Haas Pre-theological Club met in their regular bi-monthly meeting in the Haas Memorial Room.

Mrs. Claude Walborn, Director of the Week-Day Bible School of St. Michael's Lutheran Church and leader in parish education for nearly a quarter of a century, spoke to the group of the need for Week-Day Bible School Education. She pointed out the fact that only one half of the fifty-three million children in America receive any religious instruction and that the majority of them receive only the three-quarter hour period provided in the Sunday Schools. She suggested that one way of increasing the religious education of the child was by means of the Week-Day Bible School. There, a child receives an hour and a quarter instruction in the chronological study of the Bible from the Book of Genesis to the Acts of the Apostles.

The Week-Day Bible School as explained by Mrs. Walborn consists of children from grades one to eight. Grades one to three are taught Bible stories and a general appreciation for the Bible as a whole. Grade four begins with the story of creation and ends with the Story of Solomon. Grade five begins with the story of the prophets and closes with the end of the old testament. Grade six studies the life of Christ while Grades seven and eight study the Acts of the Apostles and the History of the Early Church.

There is also auditorium periods in which the prayers and the hymns are studied and analyzed.

Mrs. Walborn mentioned in the talk her twenty years of service as director of the St. John's Lutheran Week-Day School and her present work as director of the St. Michael's School.

Following the talk, the president appointed a committee consisting of Craig Dorward, Glenn Reichly and Paul Gesregan to plan for the joint Pre-theo and M.C.A. banquet. He also appointed a finance committee under chairmanship of John Schwalm, and consisting of Robert Kiefer and Alfred Erb.

President Wilson also announced that there will be an educational trip in the near future at which time the Pre-theos will visit Trappe Church and the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge.

Armory To Be Scene Of Ball; Smith To Play

'Berg students and their dates will dance to the music of Dick Smith's orchestra at the Muhlenberg Victory Dance that is being held at the Armory tonight.

The State Armory is located at Fifteenth and Allen streets and is easily accessible by either car or bus.

Dance Committee Chairman John Bogert announced that the dance is planned as a student celebration of our recent victory. He said the Armory is an ideal spot because of its proximity to the college and its very suitable size.

Dick Smith's orchestra recently played at the Navy (V-5) Graduation Ball and they were well received by the Navy and civilian students.

This is the second dance of the term and it is hoped that there will be a large turnout of students for the victory celebration.

V-5 Unit Gets Opportunity To Return To Fleet

Muhlenberg's Navy V-5 Unit will be sharply curtailed under orders which require men who wish to continue their training as Navy pilots to reiterate their agreement to spend three or four years more on active duty in the United States Naval Reserve.

Lieutenant Stuart B. Christian, commanding officer of the Naval V-5 Unit which has been stationed on the campus of Muhlenberg College since July 26, said that more than half of the 304 men who have been in training have agreed to remain in service and continue their attendance at Muhlenberg.

The order permitted some of the men who were preparing to receive their commissions as Naval pilots to return to general service which might mean an earlier discharge.

The Muhlenberg unit, since the transfers have been made, consists of about 165 men. It has been indicated that an additional number will be assigned after the middle of September, but the unit will not approach the number contemplated when it was originally assigned to Muhlenberg campus.

The current group of Navy men has been the third such group Muhlenberg has trained for the Navy since the spring of 1942 when the first group of Naval Aviation Cadets was assigned to the campus under the program managed jointly by the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the Navy. During the past three years, more than 2,000 Navy men have received part of their training under the college programs.

Men now in training under the Navy Academic Refresher program were selected from the fleet and shore stations for ultimate training as Navy pilots. They

(Continued on Page Four)

Cast Of "East Lynne" Officially Announced By Mask And Dagger Club

Rehearsals for the Mask and Dagger Club's current production, "East Lynne" have been underway in the College Little Theatre for the past few weeks. The stage resounds to the lusty cries of the black-hearted villain, the pitiful simperings of the heroine, the calm assurance of the faithful hero and the weak wails of two infants. And cracking his long, black whip over the striving civilian-navy cast is Director Andrew H. Erskine who promises a melodrama the like of which has not been seen on the Muhlenberg stage for quite some time.

M.C.A. Hears Dr. Beer And Rev. Maurer

The Muhlenberg Christian Association, continuing its mid-week devotional worship periods, heard Dr. Phares G. Beer, Pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Allentown, speak on the subject of church worship on September 5, 1945 and Rev. Kenneth E. Maurer, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Congregational Church, Allentown, speak on the "Philosophy of Preaching" on September 12, 1945.

Dr. Beer defined worship as being "fellowship with God". He pointed out that there are five types of worship, namely: universal, individual, family, small group, and church. Under church worship, there are three phases: (1) The spontaneous worship of the Quakers, (2) The prepared order of Service of the Methodists and (3) The historical order of Service of the Lutherans.

He declared that there are two elements present in a worship service. These two elements are sacramental or God giving gifts to man and sacrificial or man giving gifts to God. He believed that the Lord's Supper, which is the main Sacrament of the Church, should be the theme of every worship service and should be continually emphasized.

Rev. Maurer, speaking on the subject of "The Philosophy of Preaching" declared preaching to be the most important part of Christian worship. He pointed out that Jesus' last Commission to his disciples was to "teach to all the nations".

Rev. Maurer believed that true preaching concerns itself not with the church or the preacher, but only with God, and that it should base its thoughts not on social ideas, but on the Word of God as found in our Bible.

God's Word, according to Rev. Maurer, is being neglected by many modern preachers, who are trying to preach psychological sermons. They miss the mark, he said, because they merely diagnose the cause of the trouble and not the cure of it.

He pointed out that preachers should emphasize Hell more today, for apparently the modern generation does not know what Hell means. And yet it plays a major role in God's Judgment of men.

In concluding his talk, the Rev. Maurer gave the illustration of

(Continued on Page Four)

Seaman Jack Schnaidt doffs his white uniform to step into the role of the noble hero, Archibald Carlyle, always forgiving, always faithful to the vows of true love. His marriage to beautiful, but womanly-minded, Lady Isabel as played by Jack Reumann, is broken up by the sinister whisperings of seducer-blackguard Sir Francis Levison whom we meet off-stage in the person of John Rogers, who made his debut to the Muhlenberg stage by his performance in "Squaring the Circle".

Archibald Carlyle's sister, Miss Corny, eccentric middle-aged spinster and self-appointed ruler of the Carlyle household is played by James Koppenhaver, president of the Mask and Dagger Club. Life-long lover of Archibald Carlyle, and his second wife, is charming Barbara Hare, played by Gene King. Navy V-5 who seems to possess a really seductive air as he struts about as the person of Barbara.

Barbara's brother, Richard Hare, is played by civilian Gerald Rogers a new 'Berg student. Richard is continually fleeing from the long arms of the law represented by Thomas Golden, civilian freshman.

Mr. Dill, man-about-the-house of the Carlyle household, is played by V-5 student Ralph Lendi.

(Continued on Page Four)

German Club Meets Monday

Monday evening, September 17, at 7:30 P. M. Der Deutsche Verein will hold its monthly meeting in the Carnegie Music Room on the 3rd floor of the library. There the group will hear especially-selected music, representative of noted German poets and song writers. Drs. Reichard and Barba will deliver a running commentary on the various types of music and different selections which the group will hear. The music will be largely of a vocal nature with perhaps a few instrumental selections. The program was made possible through the cooperation of Dr. Harold K. Marks, Professor of Music.

Following the meeting in the music room, the group will retire to West Hall for a session of games and refreshments.

This meeting is an important one, not only because of the unusual program offered, but also because plans for the Herbst Ausflug will be discussed. Matters relating to membership in the organization will also be taken up.

BE AT THE 'BERG VICTORY BALL TONIGHT!

Muhlenberg Weekly The Character of Jesus

by Luther Wilson

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Editor Comments On Clocks; Weekly Staff; Dance; Football Team; And Dramatic Effort

The WEEKLY would like to bring attention to the clocks on the campus. The clocks in the Ad Buildings are almost five minutes faster than the ones in West Hall. The faculty has been drawing attention to students who are late to class. Perhaps if the bells and clocks were correlated in the buildings and the faculty members would dismiss classes as soon after the first bell as possible this lateness would be corrected.

* * *

This next section of this column is directed at the WEEKLY staff. Cooperation has been fine this semester, but these last few weeks we have been getting lax. Nobody seems to care if the articles are in on time or whether they are written in the best form. We should get back to work these last few weeks of the semester when news will be coming in faster and better. Let's unite our efforts and put out a better paper.

* * *

We are looking forward to a good turnout at the Muhlenberg Victory Dance. The Council has made big plans for this dance and they are looking forward to making this a true Muhlenberg affair.

* * *

We were sorry to see the men from the unit leave. We want to wish them the best of everything in their endeavors.

* * *

After watching the football team practice we see that Muhlenberg will be represented by a scrappy ball club. Wishing them the best for a good season we can say that if they show the vigor they have displayed thus far we will have a winning team.

* * *

For many of the students "East Lynne" will be the first Mask and Dagger dramatic production they will be able to see. In the past the plays presented at Muhlenberg have been of the best and the dramatic efforts on the part of the students have been fine. The cast which has been organized is, in the most part, a veteran Muhlenberg cast. These players should provide a lot of entertainment.

The Character of Jesus

by Luther Wilson

Everything in the New Testament centers around the life, actions, and the character of Jesus Christ. It was this poor and humble carpenter's son who lifted men up from the rut of worldly, selfish living and showed them a new world: a world in which truth, justice, and love were the cornerstones; a world in which man found a means to develop the good that lay dormant within him.

When Jesus had completed His stay on earth, He ascended into heaven, forever leaving His mark upon the world. His mark was not one of material possessions. Neither was it a great earthly kingdom with great armies and navies. His mark was His character. But His character has influenced, guided, and directed many generations of believers, who have found in Him, the perfection of life which they so eagerly desired.

Therefore, it is necessary for us to study the outstanding attributes of the character of Jesus in order to understand fully the mark and influence which He has left on men.

First of all, the character of Christ shows a perfect loyalty to the Truth. Jesus was the Truth and He was the Real. He said in the Gospel according to St. John: "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Light." And all through His ministry He showed to the men who knew Him, an unswerving loyalty to the Truth. Even when He knew that the Truth would lead Him to the Cross, he kept his course and remained true and loyal to His Father.

Now the greatest enemies of truth throughout all times are literalism and formalism, which were personified in Christ's time in the characters of the scribes and the Pharisees. For they believed in the strict observance of the letter of the law. They zealously counted the very words of the Scriptures, as if the words and not the application were the means of salvation. He tried to show the Pharisees that they had built such a complex system of laws around the Scriptures, that their true meaning was only half-revealed. He tried to show them that literalism destroyed the truth, but instead, they declared him to be a "blasphemer" and a liar.

Where Jesus saw God with unclouded eyes, the Pharisees saw God only as he conformed to their man-made institutions and laws. For Jesus insisted that institutions and laws are made to aid man to approach God, not to block and obliterate the way. And we should, likewise, remember that no matter what the institution may be, our interest is never in the institution itself, but only as it serves and helps humanity to understand God. Otherwise, institutionalism and formalism will block the way to truth.

The second attribute in the character of Jesus is that of self-sacrificing service. All through His ministry and finally on the cross, He was serving God; sacrificing His own self "that man might have life and have it more abundantly". Nothing reveals the true character of Christ as does his death on the cross. For into a Roman world full of power and interested only in self-gain came Jesus carrying the cross, showing to the masters of all times, that it is not the sword but the spirit which inevitably triumphs; that it is far better to be a servant than a master. He minced no words when He told His disciples that he who exalteth himself and he who refuses to help his fellowmen shall be lost.

The third trait found in His character was his sympathy and love for all mankind. Lying at the center of His teachings is His Doctrine of the value of the Human Soul. He is the physician of the mind and of body. He helps the beggar and the publican. He

(Continued on Page Four)

Civilian Canterings

Another week has passed and I know everyone is anxious to find out the doings of their friends; so here they are.

Why the sudden interest in soccer, Rinck? Oh, I forgot we play Annapolis in Maryland. This gives Chuck a chance to see his wife-----to be.

Luke "Larry" Batdorf has suddenly forgot nurses and states Allentown girls can't be beat. His sudden change is discounted for by his meeting Miss N. Konova.

Don "Danny Kaye" Jones, the campus comedian, will leave in a few days for Emerson College in Boston, where he will prepare for a career in dramatics. We hope his "teeth" will click up there.

Art Peters spent the weekend in the wilds of New Jersey—Summit, to be specific. With his favorite secretary, he was seen taking a whirl at the Meadowbrook—no doubt getting new ideas for his yet mythical nightclub.

Fred Mahler is wearing an unusually gleeful grin these days. Now that Cedar Crest is in session again, the distance between Allentown and Bronxville, N. Y., has been cut to a five minute walk.

Bob "I'll cut your grass cheap" Albright really likes his summer job as a campus handyman. He finds the work much more effective than a Charles Atlas course.

The other day, "Hesssss in the Woodssss" Wilson became involved in a terrific struggle with "Cave-man" Schwalm and "Strong-boy" Kiefer. The result and sad finish—Luther on the bed, tied up in a little heap of Hesss. So now—Hesssss in the Woodssss becomes Hesssss in Bondssss.

... In Perspective ...

by Art Peters

No doubt the most colorful personality on the campus is Kenny Conrad, manager chief cook and counter man at the college restaurant, commonly known as Konrad's Klassy Kollisch Kommissary.

Always ready with a quip or jest, Kenny is the college "good humor man." A conversation with colorful Conrad after you've flunked a quiz or when you just feel down in the mouth will have you back on the beam quicker than five dollars worth of Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Kenny was born on a bright January morning some 30 summers ago in Section G, Row 7, Seat 19 of the Allentown Fairground's grandstand, as an advertising stunt for his father's clothing store.

As it was Sunday, young Conrad didn't do anything the first day. Although his parents wanted a girl they kept him anyway—at least he could wear some of his brother's clothes.

In six years Kenny was six years old, which made him eligible to attend the Allentown public schools. As the school tax was especially low that year, it being an election year, Kenny, knowing a bargain when he saw it, enrolled in the first grade. His progress in school was rapid, before ten years had elapsed he had graduated from the sixth grade and had accumulated a closetful of tablets, books and pencils, which incidentally upon sale provided him with enough money to buy a train ticket to Leavenworth, Kansas, where his brother, a very literary fellow, was helping out in the library of the town's most famous institution. A model prisoner, he was on the Warden's List.

After his brother taught him everything that he knew about books and card tricks, Kenny decided to face the future unafraid—he would go back to school and enter the seventh grade. By some strange trick of fate his aunt was

his school teacher and he soon became a leading scholar.

As a result of many hours of bitter debate, the principal finally consented to allow Kenny to take the domestic science course, which made him the first boy to take cooking in the history of the school. This move set a precedent, and since then thousands of young lads have followed in his footsteps and have become famous chefs and soda fountain jockeys.

In cooking class, Kenny came in contact with girls for the first time. He liked them so much that he decided to give up marbles and devote all of his time to learning more about his feminine classmates—a habit which has stuck with him through the years. (Mrs. Conrad, if you're listening, we're only kidding.)

Winning top honors in egg frying and opening milk bottles with a bread knife, he soon gained recognition for his artistry from Emmaus to Fountain Hill. Turning down offers from the Salvation Army and the Cut Rate Funeral Home, he elected to take post graduate work at the Texas Lunch.

Operating a concession for a few seasons for the elite clientele of Jordan Park, he came to Muhlenberg ten years ago at the request of the school's high command and the demand of the good people of Jordan Park.

Kenny soon caught on to the collegiate atmosphere and before he knew it he was being mistaken for a faculty member and was seen reading the better cook books. Adding the Conrad touch to the restaurant, he soon had lace curtains on the windows and monogrammed napkins to match on the counter.

At the demand of Doggie Julian, Kenny brought in penny candy, and to satisfy Gordon Fister, he installed Pepsi-Cola, the largest soda on the market for a nickle.

(Continued on Page Four)

TRAINER In Profile . . .

A native of Allentown, John E. Trainer, instructor in the Biology Department of Muhlenberg College, is the kind of a man the students like. Mr. Trainer is the tall gentleman who usually runs the sound projector for student gatherings, in connection with his visual education course.

Mr. Trainer graduated from Allentown High School with the class of 1931. He entered Muhlenberg College, graduating in 1935 with a bachelor of science degree. He spent a year at Muhlenberg as a laboratory assistant and continued his studies before going to Cornell University, where Mr. Trainer earned his master's degree in science. During his stay at Cornell, Mr. Trainer taught one year plus several summer sessions. From Cornell, he took a position at the Johnson City State Teachers College, in Johnson City, Tennessee. Returning to Cornell for another semester of preparation, Mr. Trainer joined the Muhlenberg College faculty in the fall of 1939, as an instructor in the Biology Department.

Mr. Trainer's hobbies include photography and bird study. He is the proud owner of a fine collection of bird art. He is married and has two boys.

While a student at Muhlenberg, Mr. Trainer was a member of the Pre-Med Club, Kappa Phi Kappa educational fraternity, and the old Delta Theta general fraternity, which later became the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Mr. Trainer is still continuing his studies.

'Berg Graduate Back From South Pacific

by Arthur Clyde

While in Kenny's the other day, we were more than surprised to see Charlie Moran walk in, wearing a big smile and a sport jacket and all the trimmings of the traditional garb of a civilian. We learned later that all this was the result of the Navy's recent ruling that Navy personnel, while on shore leave within the continental United States, may revert to civilian clothes.

Now a lieutenant junior grade, Charlie is back from the Pacific where he served for 17 months aboard a Navy PT boat. On a 30-day leave, he dropped in to say hello to Kenny, Scotty, "Bull" Ritter and all the others whom he knew back in his undergraduate days.

As skipper of PTB-160, known by its crew as the Lazy Daisy Mae, Charlie breaks into a wide grin when he stops to think what Tokyo Rose, the famed Japanese feminine radio propagandist, had to say about his craft. On four occasions the Jap broadcaster boasted that the Lazy Daisy Mae had been sent to the bottom of the Pacific. The truth of the matter is that the craft is still afloat and quite capable of doing plenty of damage. While the boat was supposedly sunk, in reality under Charlie's command, it permanently put 20 Jap barges and one Zero out of commission and is credited with another plane probably shot down.

(Continued on Page Four)

Across The Sports Desk

By
SAM KROUSE

With the opening of Mules' football season just two weeks away, I thought it might be of interest to delve into the past and get a look at what luck Muhlenberg has had with the opponents they are to face this year. The Mules usually sport a nine or ten game schedule, but this year, due to the lack of material on hand, the schedule includes only five games. Last year, Muhlenberg played some of its opponents twice, and usually what happened in the first game happened in the second.

The Mules start their season against the Garnet of Swarthmore College, a team with which, in the past, Muhlenberg has fared pretty well. This football relationship started in 1923, with Muhlenberg holding the edge in victories since then, four to three. Two years ago Swarthmore eked out two thrilling wins over Muhlenberg, 14-13, and 13-8. However, last year, the locals got revenge for these defeats by swamping the Swarthmore boys 33-6. From all indications this year's battle should be a tight one, but all signs point to a Muhlenberg victory.

Penn State has always been a tough opponent for the Mules and this year should certainly prove no exception. Only once in the past has Muhlenberg defeated the Nittany Lions, 3-0 in 1921, while the Staters have won the other four games by overwhelming scores. In the last two meetings, Penn State has won easily by 45 points each time, 45-0 and 58-13. Penn State always has a hard-fighting outfit, and is usually unbeatable on their home field, losing only one game on their home field in the past seven years, and that was one last year which it lost by one point. Muhlenberg goes to State College for this year's game determined to break this winning jinx of the Lions, but from all pre-season dope, this should be a very very, difficult job.

Probably no more even records of two teams can be found than the thirty-seven year classic of the gridiron clash between Franklin and Marshall and Muhlenberg. To date, these two church-school teams have played thirty games with the Mules winning fourteen, losing fifteen, and tying one. Last year these teams met twice with

the Mules licking the Diplomats both times, 19-18 and 18-6. The first game was probably the most thrilling of the series, and a continuation of these thrills and spills should be encountered in this year's game. From this standpoint, it seems that Muhlenberg has the edge, because of better material.

The Mules face a real test in Rutgers, as they will attempt to halt a team which past Mule teams have never stopped. These two teams waged football battles in the early 1900's and never were the Muhlenberg boys victorious. The local boys always seem to be able to master these boys from New Jersey in track, wrestling, and basketball, but never on the gridiron. It will be a real challenge to the Muhlenberg club to make history by defeating the Rutgers eleven, especially before the only home crowd of the season. Your editor feels that this will be a close, rugged game, but the experience of Rutgers should prove too much for the Mules.

One of Muhlenberg's oldest opponents in its football history are the boys from "dear old" Lehigh. The Engineers, residing just across the river in Bethlehem, have always been the team that the Mules set their caps for, and this year is no exception. This intense rivalry started in 1907 and, up till now, the Engineers have won twenty-one games and the Mules eleven. The last game between these two rivals was played in 1942, when Lehigh broke a five year losing streak to beat the Mules 22-6. Although this game is being played in Bethlehem, everyone interested in football here at Muhlenberg should be there to see a corking, good, ball game, that should see the Mules on top.

With these few records and comments, your editor predicts a rather favorable season for the Muhlenberg Mules and hopes that they will do even better than he says.

Afflerbach Confirms Soccer Schedule

Official word came from Gurney Afflerbach and Coach Morgan Shaffer on Monday that the soccer schedule would be played through as planned. Earlier there had been considerable doubt as to whether or not Muhlenberg would be represented this season on the soccer field. However, Coach Shaffer and Mr. Afflerbach feel that if Muhlenberg is to be represented in the future, some foundation must be laid now.

It is this foundation that the coach is now building. He has already made a good deal of progress in the past ten days. Aided by the return of Joe Bretz at right halfback and Sandy Ersner at center forward, and further stimulated by the appearance of several navy and civilian men with high school experience, Coach Shaffer is certain that, when the Mules meet Swarthmore on September 22, he will be able to field a team at least equal to last year's.

The season's outlook, is, as Mr. Shaffer put it, "problematical". If the boys continue to hustle and show the same willingness to learn which they showed during the past week, the team will be worthy of wearing the Cardinal and Gray of Muhlenberg.

The tentative lineup as selected by Coach Shaffer for the Swarthmore game is as follows:

Outside Right	Prosperi
Inside Right	Sawruck
Center Forward	Lalka or Ersner
Inside Left	Dorward
Outside Left	Linehan
Right Halfback	Bretz
Center Halfback	Schonfeld
Left Halfback	Moyer
Right Fullback	Margolf
Left Fullback	Sturrock
Goal	Batdorf

Football Team Shows Speed And Promise

Coach Rosati's hopes of fielding a fast, maneuverable, four-man backfield received a sudden jolt on Tuesday afternoon when Al Rubbert, flashy civilian back, sustained a minor sprain of his right forearm. This untimely accident will probably sideline Rubbert for at least three or four weeks. Coach Rosati will have to delve into his reserve strength to fill this gaping hole in the backfield; Moomey will probably be the replacement.

Muhlenberg scouts were in the stands at Lancaster last Saturday when Franklin and Marshall upset favored Swarthmore by a 13 to 6 score. Both of these teams are future Muhlenberg opponents; the Mules open their season next week against Swarthmore. Scouts warned the Mules to watch Swarthmore standouts such as Littleton, an end; Marshal, a giant guard; and Duke a fullback.

With all the preliminary routine out of the way, the squad has now settled down to hard, daily scrimmages. Coach Rosati has been slowly, but surely, accustoming his boys to the many advantages found when operating from the quick-opening T-formation and has the team grooving more than one-half dozen tricky plays into their minds. This week has seen a tough scrimmage every afternoon, a workout that is making the boys give all they have in order that the coaches will be able to see who is best suited for the

various positions. In this way, an alert, smart-thinking first team eleven will be chosen to carry Muhlenberg's colors into the opening fracas with Swarthmore in about one week.

The line has shown the greatest improvement since practice has started, although the team as a whole, Rosati says, is doing better work each day. The coaches are especially pleased with the efforts of Ernie Turtzo, stellar guard, and Bob Moser and George Irwin, two hefty tackles. A strong line is needed to protect the backfield in the execution of the T-formation, and the boys are doing an excellent job in making that forward wall a mountain of strength. Rosati reports that he has a half-dozen fleet backfield men who are good runners and passers, with fairly good kicking ability.

Reporting on Tuesday for the first time this season, Jim Doran, star Mule basketball player, donned a uniform and engaged in a signal-calling practice. Jim will probably do a lot of punting for Rosati's team, but won't play at other times in order to save himself for the future basketball season.

With the team shaping up the way it is, and with more eye-opening scrimmages on the books, Coach Rosati is confident that Muhlenberg will feel very proud of the team they will field this season, and warns all opponents to beware.

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The Character of Jesus

(Continued from Page Two)

warns the rich and the proud against contempt and prejudice. He reminds them that it is wrong for man to hold anything against his brother. He shows us by his own acts of brotherliness to all men of all races that the principle of the brotherhood is not only workable, but that it is the only way that men can live in peace and harmony with God. For Jesus reminds us "that whatsoever you do unto the least of these my brethren, you do it unto me". He showed us that peace will only come on this earth when men have learned to love, trust, and forgive their brothers, regardless of race, color, or creed.

It is essentially true that the final test of all religion is in the kind of men it produces. This final test is a moral test. For it is not merely by professing belief in an orthodox creed, or by having emotional experiences that one can enter the Kingdom of Heaven. In the last analysis, it is only those whose characters and lives are in harmony with the character of Jesus Christ, and whose main goals in life are to mold their own characters after Christ's, who shall be called "the children of God". Christ's character is the Ideal and it should be our endeavor to mold our own characters according to that Ideal.

M.C.A. Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

God being the sign painter; the Word of God being the colors and the preacher being the agent that properly blends and mixes the colors. He declared that as the preacher was the "go-between" for God and man, he, like the agent in painting must properly present the Word of God with all its strength and beauty of color.

He said that a pastor must be a man, honest and sure in the conviction that he was called by God, and a Shepherd, tending to the needs of his flock; and a Prophet, standing up and fearlessly preaching the true Word of God. Then, and only then, will he have fulfilled his purpose in becoming a Pastor.

Following Rev. Maurer's talk, President John Schwalm announced that there would be a M.C.A. dance in the near future. He also announced that a social hour will be held in a few weeks.

Navy Physician

(Continued from Page One)

signment. Upon returning, Lt. Deininger was assigned to the Naval Air Gunnery school at Jacksonville, Fla.

Lt. Deininger is married to Martha Stover, daughter of Dr. Ross Stover, well-known Philadelphia clergyman. They have one daughter, Nancy, who is three and a half years old.

Navy V-5 Dance Honors Trainees Leaving Program

Sailors leaving the V-5 Unit at Muhlenberg College upon completion of their training were honored at a "Graduation Dance" at the Americus Hotel, Friday evening September 7. The faculty and all civilian students were invited to the dance, which was free of charge.

The site of the dance was the ballroom of the Americus Hotel, which has in the past always proved a popular place for Muhlenberg dances, and it is here that the Graduation Ball will be held later in the semester.

Dick Smith and his Eastonians, an orchestra long popular with local students, provided the alternately dreamy and torrid music for dancing from 9 till 12 p.m. The dance was semi-formal.

The V-5 Academic Refresher Program has been in progress at Muhlenberg since the beginning of this semester, replacing the V-12 program. Its work, to reacclimate the personnel to college life before they are sent on to further training cycles, is based on eight-week terms. The dance, part of a welfare and recreation program, saluted such a departing eight-week group. The chaperones included officers of the unit, and Dean Robert C. Horn of the faculty was also present.

Mask And Dagger

(Continued from Page One)

Lord Mount Severn, dignified guardian of Lady Isabelle is capably performed by V-5 student Jim Fail. The part of the wise, judicious father of Barbara and Richard Hare, Justice Hare, is filled by David Burt, member of the Mask and Dagger Club.

The part of the emancipated, frail, infant son of Archibald Carlyle and Lady Isabel is well-filled by 190-lb. Philip Mitterling, who will perhaps be the first Muhlenberg student to go to Heaven—on the stage, and playing the role of the son of Lady Isabel and Sir Francis Levison is Luther Hess Wilson, who performs remarkably well in such a role. The parts of Wilson, the butler, and Joyce, the maid, are played by James McQueen, V-5 student, and Fred Rucci, civilian freshman, respectively.

This play, to be presented on October 4 and 5 in the College Little Theatre, will have all the attributes of a real 'Berg melodrama—complete with cheers, boos and whatever else the audience would like to throw.

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Eta Sigma Phi Hears Views On Claudius

When the Eta Sigma Phi fraternity met on Tuesday evening, two books, "I Claudius" and "Claudius, the Emperor," were reviewed by Luther Wilson and Jack Schwalm. A lively discussion of the Roman Empire under the reign of Emperor Claudius followed the reviewing of the two books. Both of the advisers, Dean Horn and Dr. Fluck, had much to offer on the subject of the discussion.

During the business meeting it was decided that new officers be elected at a special meeting to be held within the very near future. The present officers of the fraternity are: L. Samuel Krouse, president; Charles Rinck, vice-president; Jack Schwalm, secretary; and Jack Reumann, treasurer.

The meeting was well-attended, with many new men on hand to take part in the activities of the evening.

AKA Initiates Nine Students Into Fraternity

Thursday evening, September 13, the Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophical fraternity of Muhlenberg College, held an initiation ceremony in the Haas Pre-Theological Room in the Library.

Led by President Robert Kiefer, the organization conducted the impressive initiation rites through which nine Muhlenberg students were initiated into membership in Alpha Kappa Alpha. The initiation ceremony lasted the entire evening and proved to be one of the most successful ever conducted by the organization. It was the first such ceremony of the current semester. Those initiated were as follows: Craig Dorward, Fred Gantz, Paul Gesregan, Ernest Hawk, James Laubach, Henry Moyer, Glenn Reichly, John Robinholt, and Steven Sivcho. The plans for the occasion were drawn up with the assistance and cooperation of Reverend Russell Stine, founder and adviser of the fraternity who was the first national president of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

On September 21, the fraternity is going to hold a "Philosophical Doggie Roast" at Summit Lawn to which all members and their dates are invited. A committee headed by President Robert Kiefer and consisting of members Alfred Erb and Jim Miller is in charge of all arrangements pertaining to the affair.

'Berg Graduate Home From Pacific

(Continued from Page Two)

For some time the Lazy Daisy Mae was active at Bougainville, later moving into the Bismarck Archipelago. Turning to New Guinea, Charlie and his crew took part in the drive on Biak. After the strike at Halmareha, PTB-160 put in at Biak for a complete overhauling.

Eager to get back into action, Charlie took his ship to Samar in the Philippines, where they remained for 10 days. Moving to the Mindanao area, the craft aided in mopping-up operations against isolated remnants of the enemy fleet. After a month of diversionary activity about the Zamboanga peninsula, PTB-160 transferred to Borneo.

While cruising inland on a river in Borneo, Charlie let loose with all of the ship's fire power at Jap installations on the shore. In the heat of battle a Nip 60 MM mortar shell scored a hit which killed one member of the craft's 15-man crew and wounded a second.

Coming to Muhlenberg in 1939, Charlie was graduated with a Ph.B. degree in 1943. A member of the varsity football squad, he held down a berth on the team for three years, playing center. In his senior year he was manager of the basketball team. Besides being an active member of the "M" Club, Phi Alpha Theta, Kappa Phi Kappa, he was also a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

From graduation until November, 1943, when he was commissioned an ensign, he was one of Kenny's favorite coolies. On September 18, he will report to the Naval Training Center at Melville, R. I.

By the way, Charlie is an Allentonian, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Moran, Sr., of 516 Glenwood St.

Good luck, Charlie, and drop in again.

In Perspective . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

During the war many of the delicacies which were once the pride of the commissary disappeared from the menu. Conrad, in commenting about the food shortage, says, "If you don't like nothing here, go over and eat nothing at the Rosemark."

Coming from a family of seven brothers and sisters, Kenny of necessity became very fast at the table, and now he holds the Lehigh County record for clearing a 12 by 2 counter—4 seconds flat.

Kenny has a beautiful wife and is the daddy of two youngsters. In his spare time he presides at a local milk bar. As this is not a paid advertisement we are prevented from mentioning the name of the establishment. Kenny says that this pastime has helped him no end in learning how the other half lives, and besides it gives him a chance to get out nights with his wife's consent.

Now that the war is over, Kenny promises to revive much of the glamour and charm which surrounded the campus grill in the past. Such standout dishes as hamburgers and shredded wheat will be returned to their rightful spot. Yes, under the direction of Kenny Conrad, the master of the griddle, we look forward to many more years of good food and efficient service at the commissary.

Trainees Leave

(Continued from Page One)

were assigned to Muhlenberg College for extensive study of physics, mathematics, history, and English, as well as for physical conditioning prior to entrance into pre-flight schools.

Many of the men now in the unit have seen two or three years of service in the Navy and have served with the fleet. The majority of men who have returned to active service expect to receive their discharges within a very short time.

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FOOTBALL TEAM TOURS TO SWARTHMORE

William S. Fink, Bursar, Dies Of Heart Attack

William S. Fink, Bursar of Muhlenberg College, died of a heart attack in the Allentown hospital shortly after 6 o'clock, on Monday, September 17. Associated with the college staff since June, 1933, he would have celebrated his fifty-seventh birthday on October 16th.

Mr. Fink was born in Allentown, the son of the late Frank and Amanda Fink, and was educated in the schools of this city. Following a period of employment by the Lehigh Portland Cement Company, he served with the Fourth Pennsylvania Infantry Regiment in the Mexican Border campaign of 1916, and entered the army in 1917. While in service, he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

For several years after his return to Allentown, Fink was engaged in road construction work, and in 1923 he accepted a position with the Penn Trust Company, where he served as teller. His first association with the college staff was as bookkeeper, and in 1938 he was named Bursar.

Always active in local affairs, Mr. Fink was a member of the Lehigh County Voiture, 40 and 8, serving as Chef de Gare, chief executive officer, in 1940, and was also a charter member of the Herbert Paul Lentz Post of the American Legion. He was active in the group all through its organization, holding numerous offices until ill health made it necessary for him to resign. In addition, Mr. Fink was affiliated with Barger Lodge, No. 333, F. and A. M., and the Lehigh Consistory. He was a member of St. Andrew's Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Fink had been in failing health for some time and last October suffered a heart attack. After his condition improved, however, Fink returned to his duties at the college during the winter. Several more attacks followed, and although he showed marked improvement, he was not able to resume his duties.

Mr. Fink is survived by his wife, the former Ruth Peters of Allentown, a brother Robert C. Fink, and a sister, Bessie, wife of George Conrad, both of Allentown.

German Club Hears Music

Der Deutsche Verein met in the Carnegie Music Library last Monday evening, September 17. Doctor Barba presented a background for records that were played by Richard Bieber. After the program, the club went to the recreation room in West Hall. A short business was held with President W. Robert Oswald presiding. The date for initiating new members was set for the next meeting, October 15. All students taking German 21 or higher are eligible. Those interested should contact Dr. Barba, Dr. Reichard, or President Oswald. Officers for the next term will be elected at this meeting. The date for the Herbst Ausflug was tentatively set for Monday, November 5.

The committee for the Ausflug is J. Reumann, Chairman; P. Mit-

(Continued on Page Four)



WILLIAM S. FINK

Soccer Coach Shaffer Resigns, 'Chile' Altemose Is Successor

"One of the toughest things I have ever had to do was to report to Gurney Afflerbach that I could no longer continue to serve as coach of the soccer team. Because of ill health, my doctor has ordered me to give up coaching." With these words Coach Morgan Shaffer opened the practice session on Wednesday, September 19. He continued his talk by introducing Charles Altemose. "Chile," as he likes to be called, has consented to take over the coaching task until such time as a permanent coach may be appointed. "Chile" immediately put the boys to work in kicking practice and ended up with a short intra-squad scrimmage.

The scrimmage was highlighted by clever footwork and hard-driving being shown by all players. Mr. Altemose pointed out the mistakes of the players as they made them and gave many points which will prove invaluable in an actual game. No changes are anticipated in the lineup for Swarthmore as Mr. Shaffer has already selected it. Mr. Altemose will probably field the following squad:

Outside Right Prosperi
Inside Right Sawruck
Center Forward Ersner
Inside Left Dorward
Outside Left Linehan
Right Halfback Bretz
Center Halfback Schonfeld
Left Halfback Harrison Moyer
Right Fullback Margolf
Left Fullback Sturrock
Goal Batdorf

In addition, the following men will probably be taken along as substitutes: Lesko, Rinck, and Lalka.

Coach Altemose got his first soccer training at a Bethlehem grammar school. Later, he played at Bethlehem High School and from there joined an amateur team in the Lehigh Valley. In 1936 "Chile" was chosen to play on the

(Continued on Page Four)

"East Lynne" Shows Promise; Laughs, Tears

"East Lynne", the Mask and Dagger Club's latest contribution to the field of higher (?) drama, is rapidly taking shape in thrice weekly rehearsals. These struggles with the script are being held on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings in the Science Building auditorium, where the would-be actors are put through their paces by Director Andrew H. Erskine. The result, which is to be viewed by the general public on October 4th and 5th in the auditorium, promises to be one of the most unusual shows in club history.

The story of love, pathos, and suffering in East Lynne, a fashionable English town, was originally penned by Mrs. Henry Wood as a novel a good many years ago. When the great dramatic possibilities of the work were realized, someone dramatized it, and since then "East Lynne" has been a mainstay in the stock of many a theatrical company. It is truly no falsehood to say that "East Lynne" was the rage when Broadway was a cow-path and "Oklahoma!" just an Indian territory.

How the just and noble Archibald Carlyle married the daughter of an earl; how his wife, Lady Isabel, entered Archibald's home at East Lynne; how she grew "faint, ill, wretched, mad", and fell to the persuasions of a "bold, bad man," one Francis Levison; how she came to know the retribution of her shame and sin and how justice finally triumphs; all these dramatic moments make "East Lynne" the hit it is. And to tell this tale, actors of no mean abilities have been gathered from Muhlenberg's masculine campus.

Several sailors from the V-5 unit and veterans of other Mask and Dagger successes head the cast. Archibald Carlyle, the hero, will be portrayed by Seaman Jack Schnadt. To him falls the task of portraying the dashing, considerate, kind, noble hero. Gene King, another member of the unit, takes the part of Barbara, the sweet hometown girl who has always adored Archibald. King imparts to his role a certain charm and effective strut.

To fill the part of Lady Isabel, Jack Reumann, a Mask and Dagger member, has been coaxed to drop his usual tasks on the business staff and perform behind the foot-lights. An actor in several high school productions, including "Best Foot Forward" and "The Eve of St. Mark," he is now playing one of the greatest dramatic parts of the American stage.

John Rogers, who gave an engaging performance as a young Russian Communist in the last Mask and Dagger production, "Squaring the Circle," makes a splendid villain. Rogers is doing an excellent job as Sir Francis Levison, the blackest character imaginable, and before the evening is over, his characterization will certainly have earned the thorough hatred of the audience.

Two other Mask and Dagger men are in prominent positions, helping to insure the success of the production. Sam Krouse, another former member of the busi-

(Continued on Page Four)

Mules Set For Initial Contest; Coach Looks To Successful Season

With a powerful array of football strength and a flashy combination of plays, the Cardinal and Gray of Muhlenberg's gridiron machine will journey to the Alumni Field of Swarthmore College, where they will meet an equally strong Garnet eleven. Three civilians and eight Navy trainees compose the Mules' starting lineup, and an additional squad of twenty-six will be on hand to afford ample substitutions. This will be the first game for Muhlenberg eleven this year under their new coach, Larry Rosati.

Victory Dance Was Enjoyed By Students

On Friday evening, September 14, 1945, from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m., the Student Council of Muhlenberg College presented their "Victory Dance" at the 213th Coast Artillery Armory, 15th and Allen Streets in Allentown. Music for the social activity was provided by Dick Smith and his Eastonians.

Guests for the evening were the Ship's Company, the Muhlenberg Faculty, and the Administration of the College and Alumni.

The chaperones were President and Mrs. Levering Tyson, Lieutenant and Mrs. Stuart B. Christian, Dean and Mrs. Robert C. Horn, Dean and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, and Reverend and Mrs. Russell W. Stine.

All arrangements were made by the Dance Committee: John R. Bogert, chairman, Charles F. Rinck, Jr., and Phillip Ira Mitterling.

Luther H. Wilson, President of the Student Council, reported a profit of ninety-five dollars which will be used to defray part of the expenses which would ordinarily be covered by the students' activity fees.

The next Student Council sponsored dance will be the Graduation Ball which will be held on October 6 at the Americus Hotel in Allentown. Admission will be two dollars for those not holding activity cards. The music will be supplied by the Diplomats. The dance will be formal.

Eta Sigma Phi Elects Officers

At a special meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, held in the WEEKLY office, Thursday, September 13, new officers were nominated and elected. James Miller succeeds Samuel Krouse as President; John Reumann succeeds Charles Rinck as Vice-President; Ernest Hawk assumes the office of Secretary following in the footsteps of John Schwalm; and Alfred Erb succeeds John Reumann as Treasurer. These men constitute the new executive board of Eta Sigma Phi Fraternity. Their term extends for two semesters.

The new president James B. Miller is a senior and has been active in student affairs during his career at college. He is an Alpha Tau Omega pledge, member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha honorary fraternity, the Pre-Theological Club and was formerly circulation manager of the WEEKLY.

Rosati is very well pleased with his squad and has high praises for their abilities on the field. His fast and tricky backfield, using the T-formation, will be protected by two heavy and strong forward walls. Plenty of razzle dazzle football is in the offing tomorrow when these two arch rivals meet on the field of battle. Quarterback, Dick Ferrel, and right tackle, Bob Moser, will be co-captains for the Mules for tomorrow's game.

Recovering very quickly from a badly sprained right arm, Al Rubbert, flashy civilian halfback, will be starting along with Dan Heck at the halfback positions. Powerful Bud Moomey, from Nebraska, will do the plunging from the fullback slot, and Dick Ferrel will lead the team at quarterback. The line will have Staudinger and Pulczak at ends, Moser and Big Ted Goetz at tackles, Ernie Turtzo and Burchfield will be at the guards, and Art Way will be passing the ball at center.

Swarthmore already has two games under its belt, as it has lost to F. and M., 13-6, and has beaten Ursinus by the same score, and the Garnet eleven will have that experience as an advantage. Garnet fullback, Duke, scoring all the points in last week's game, will be a big threat to the Mules. The contest should be a very even one from all reports, but, should the field be quite muddy, the Mules should have the edge.

A large contingent of Muhlenberg rooters, along with the Mule cheerleaders, will make the trip to Swarthmore to urge their team on to a decisive victory.

Lineups for the game are as follows:

Pos.	Muhlenberg	Swarthmore
R.E.	Staudinger	Page
R.T.	Moser	Work
R.G.	Burchfield	Gorjanc
C.	Way	Beebe
L.G.	Turtzo	Sneberger
L.T.	Goetz	Smith
L.E.	Pulczak	Littleton
Q.	Ferrel	Hays
L.H.	Rubbert	Holoway
R.H.	Heck	Mitchell
F.B.	Moomey	Duke

Game 2:00 P. M.

In Sympathy

The WEEKLY extends its sincere sympathies to the family and friends of Mr. Bill Fink whose recent death is deeply mourned on the campus of this college, where he served faithfully for so many years.

+

Muhlenberg Weekly Let's Try It . . .

by Robert Kiefer

*My hope is built on nothing less
Than Jesus' Blood and Righteousness
No merit of my own I claim,
But wholly lean on Jesus' Name
On Christ, the solid rock, I stand
All other ground is sinking sand.*

EDWARD MOTE

The hymn writer was on the right path when he wrote the above lines. They tell better than anything else with which I am familiar just, who we are dependent upon for a full realization of God's Grace.

I truly realize the dire need for missionary work in the war ravaged countries of the world and among the unchurched peoples of the world but we who are students and not trained in the various fields required of Christian Missionaries can do little for those destitute people except offer our earnest prayers to Him who causes wars to cease.

At present, I said, we cannot help to relieve the sufferings caused by the great war in which we have been victorious but at present we can act as missionaries on our own campus. By this latter statement I do not mean to infer that our campus is worse than any other college campus; in fact, in many respects ours is better than the average college campus. However, like all good things it can be improved, particularly along religious lines. We can never acquire too much Christ, but we can lose too much Christ and become desolate of hope. The old saying, "Practice makes perfect" pertains also to our Christianity.

I ask you readers, do you actually believe that two fifteen-minute chapel services a week are sufficient time to give thanks to God for the bountiful gifts which he is constantly bestowing upon us? Some of you will say "I go to chapel every day and to church on Sunday". We are not primarily concerned with those people, but we are concerned with the fellows who go to chapel the required number of times and forget about the Lord's Day entirely. I feel sure that if we really compare the time given to shows and other social events, and the time devoted to God, we must shamefully admit that the time given to the Provider is disgustingly small.

Dear Reader, you are probably wondering just what this has got to do with you. There seems to be a universal idea that religion and church was not meant to be real men, it's alright for women and children but not for a man. To the men who hold this idea I would like to say, can we doubt the manhood of the Apostles, Luther, Augustine, Aquinas, or other great Christians?

(Continued on Page Four)

Civilian Canterings

Ted (My date bureau!) Prince is now renting one of West Hall's telephone booths. Must be a good racket.

Bill (Fan-Fan) Dennis and Fred (Sin-Sin) Gantz have been "exercising" their eyes at the Great Allentown Fair . . . By the way, Bill, is it true that you made Lois do all the pedaling on Sunday? Gantz is becoming janitor at Cedar Crest (can anyone confirm that rumor besides Gantz?)

Tony (Superman) Marino seen with two (count 'em) girls on Sunday . . . Amazing!! Such stamina!

Bob ("Betty, yo' is my woman") Oswald has been having trouble with a pair of characters in LOGIC class. Now, you all know who teaches LOGIC class!

Is it true that Charles Francis Rinck, Jr. went out for soccer only because the team travels to Annapolis for a game? It must be love!

FLASH! "The Prince" has been hit on the head with a soccer ball. Could this be the reason "The Prince" has been coming in late for meals?

Bob ("you can't prove a darn thing") Fretz has been wandering from Lansdale to Ambler a great deal lately. (See "Dutch" Wegener for particulars.)

Don't tell me that Herman, Wyler, and the town gang are going on those Geology field trips in that Ford. You guys really have a wicked imagination if you think that crate will hold together outside of Allentown!!

Reason for Turtzo's opening those BIG holes in the line in football: Haps threatened to "lubricate" Ernie in a vital place if he did not move faster.

C. J. Dorward, Reading's gift to the women, is rapidly becoming a better dancer, a little bird tells us. Every Tuesday night. Good luck, kid.

Sam's Nance didn't score any points for the "Eagles" against "Green Bay", but Krouse is still rooting for West Chester.

Easton is the scene of Jim Laubach's latest interest. Name is Millie. Ernie'll learn to take him to camp with him over the week-end.

Phil (I like New Jersey) Mitterling presented the boys of the wing on West Hall's second floor with the battle of the century. Seems as though the Hollidaysburg lad went to get a drink one evening, and suddenly he found himself confronted with a ferocious, death-dealing, snarling praying-mantis. After a short struggle, Phil with the help of Reumann and Koppenhaver managed to drive the bug from his tooth-brush. A fierce fight followed for possession of the dental floss.

Paul Gesregan, after Wednesday night's little football game in Bethlehem, is again pulling "Eagle" feathers out of his hair. Reichley continues to be happy about the whole thing.

. . . In Perspective . . .

by Art Peters

Following up a tip that the Mask and Dagger Club's production of "East Lynne", now in rehearsal, was coming along in fine shape, we decided to drop in at one of the rehearsals and see for ourselves.

One thing is certain: when "East Lynne" is presented, the audience will witness a genuine Erskinian melodrama — complete with a dastardly villain, dashing hero and whimpering heroine. We remember the last play of its type which was produced in the College Little Theatre—"The Poor of New York." Those who saw it will remember that it was a howling success. "East Lynne" promises to surpass that great production of the past.

With each rehearsal the original script is being altered and modified with new lines and gestures which are built around the cast. Without a doubt John Rogers, of "Squaring the Circle" fame, will steal the show. A "natural" for the role of the vicious villain, the black-mustached Rogers as Sir Francis Levison will have the audience in hysterics—his cunning and sly connivings will bring forth a barrage of jeers which should have the house in an uproar.

Playing the part of the hero, Seaman Jack Schnaidt, a newcomer to Muhlenberg drama, will inject new life and humor into the role of Archibald Carlyle. If the rehearsals are any criterion,

Schnaidt will turn what could be a rather serious role into something light, flippant and unpredictable.

Jack Reumann is doing very well in the role of Lady Isabel, the heroine. His lines are drenched in tear-jerking emotion.

Performers who may upset the pre-production dope and take the spotlight away from the lead performers are James Koppenhaver as Miss Corney, and Gerald Rogers as Richard Hare. For comedy, Luther Wilson and Phil Mitterling will be on hand to send the audience into pandemonium.

In short, "East Lynne" has a great cast and should prove very entertaining. Be prepared for plenty of surprises and lots of laughs.

* * *

Tomorrow afternoon, Coach Larry Rosati will unveil his 1945 Cardinal and Gray grid machine, when he takes his charges to Swarthmore. After weeks of grueling practice sessions the team seems to be a smart, spirited and extremely fast outfit, which should give the boys from Swarthmore plenty of trouble.

As it looks to us, the success of the season depends largely upon the line. If it can open the holes in the opposition's forward wall, the fleeting 'Berg backs should run wild. Just how the Mule line will perform is a question which

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Keller Frolicking On —In Profile The Midway

by Bennett I. Fisher

According to Dr. John C. Keller, assistant professor of chemistry, his hometown was Binghamton, N. Y., but because technically he lived nearer Johnson City (his home was near Binghamton city limits), he went to Johnson City High School. Dr. Keller's life is filled with many interesting details.

Graduating from Johnson City High School, Dr. Keller entered Colgate University (at Hamilton, N.Y.), where he received his bachelor of science degree, after which he entered Cornell University, receiving his Ph.D. at that institution. While there, Dr. Keller taught as assistant in the inorganic and physical chemistry departments. Coming to Lehigh University, Bethlehem, he taught qualitative and general analysis. A year later, 1927, Dr. Keller became assistant professor of chemistry at Muhlenberg College.

Professor Keller shares his hobby, touring North America, with his wife. The two have been in the states of the entire eastern coast, Havana, New Orleans, Mexico, New Mexico, Canada, and numerous other places. On a trip to Hudson Bay they were required to take a train and walk a remaining 160 miles, as no roads had ever been made over the barren region. Dr. Keller states that the natives lived "on the country" as they did for centuries before, and most of the people never saw an automobile. The Kellers made a trip to Mexico City before Mexico was opened up for the tourist trade, and were forced to use makeshift roads and bridges before they could continue their trip in that backward land. The temperature in Mexico City is like that of temperate climate, while miles below on the plain it is tropical—a very interesting fact which Professor Keller pointed out.

With the war over and improvements being made in automobiles and roadways, the Kellers hope to start touring soon again—this time Alaska.

Dr. and Mrs. Keller reside at 39 North Fifteenth Street, Allentown.

Yesterday was "Fair Day" for the many Muhlenberg students who took advantage of their half-day respite from academic labors to take a stroll up the Midway and enjoy a peaceful afternoon. Yes, a peaceful afternoon if one can forget the smells, sights, and sounds which seem to bless the Allentown Fair. Who can forget the charming strolls up and down the Midway while 1,000,000 other people push, shove, trample and gouge in their efforts to go nowhere. Who can forget the colorful Midway shows with their modest, bashful maidens during minuets on marble platforms and the timid lads who cover their faces as they go inside the show.

Here, in a little breathing space apart from the mad mob, one can hear and see a wild man—stripped to the waist, trying to sell to the gullible his roots and herbs, the while he is giving audible and visible examples of the results of Epsom salts and other stimulants. A self-proclaimed chemist and physician, he has succeeded in disproving the modern science of Organic Chemistry and is setting up one of his own. An educated Targan—he is something the fair-goers should never miss.

"Ya, Ya, Ya, X-Lax, Y-Lax, Z-Lax" can be heard if one stops to listen to a doctor and snake-charmer whose soft voice can be heard all over the grounds as he extolls the human anatomy, consistently referring to the "filter plant" which separates the stomach from the intestine.

"Izzie" of Rosemark fame wriggles his moustache while dispersing huge steaks served by thirty beautiful girls. And then one must not forget the cows, pigs, horses and the like whose presence is there even if you were not fortunate to have Phil Mitterling as a guide and see every one of the several thousand-and-one animals

(Continued on Page Four)

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Editorial - - -

Muhlenberg has been fortunate to the extent that many of the groups and organizations which form an integral part of the environment of a college student have been able to function during war-time operation of the academic program. Four categories of attitude distinguish themselves during this period. Foremost, but least noticeable, is the decline and subsequent cessation of activity of those organizations which have had to draw upon specific groups of student endeavor in order to maintain their functioning: the "M" Club, The Mathematics Club, The Cardinal Key Society, certain honorary fraternities, and numerous other organizations. In the second category, may be placed those groups which have operated on an existence level due to several contributing factors—lack of interest, small student body, absence of upper-classmen, etc. Der Deutsche Verein and the social fraternities are outstanding examples in this category, a category characterized by the maintenance of certain basic ideals essential to operation. Thirdly, stands student government. Without further comment, one realizes that student government functions have assumed different meanings since the disruption of normal student life. Undesirable controls have made their subtle appearance and lack of student appreciation of the initiative which student government could have possessed may be said to be the main reasons for the low ebb at which student government operated during war-time and for its present operation in peace-time.

Finally, there are those groups whose activity was carried on at a normal rate, comparatively speaking: the Pre-Theological Club, the Alpha Kappa Alpha and the revived Muhlenberg Christian Association—due to the comparative predominance of the pre-theological student and the interest of faculty men; and the Mask and Dagger Club because of an active interest by faculty advisers and the presence of students with keen dramatic interest.

We now pass into a period where the slow revival of student endeavor to at least its former peak is only limited by the still small student body. The work of those responsible for building up student body is constantly being carried on and, within a year or so, should show outstanding results. Now all this is very good—but the vital question which needs to be answered is: what can the individual student do to help the cause along, not

(Continued on Page Three)

Across The Sports Desk

By
SAM KROUSE

Hoping to get the opinion and thoughts of a true expert on the subject of football, your writer visited the office of former coach, and now, registrar, "Haps" Benfer, in order to see what he had to say on the present Mule football squad and its chances for the coming season. Benfer, always ready and willing to express his views, freely stated that, from what he has seen of the team, they should leave the Swarthmore field tomorrow with a close victory in their pockets. He says that the team seems to be quite fast and shifty, and thinks the boys, under their eager coach, Larry Rosati, are hard pluggers and will give any team a good battle this season.

However, "Haps" went on to say that some of the boys who are not thinking of making the first team are a bit discouraged over the fact, and feel like slowing down on the job. Right away "Haps" said he hoped that this attitude would change, as everyone has a chance of playing football, or doing anything, if they give their all and try hard.

This brought to "Haps'" mind an instance that occurred back in the days when he was head coach of football here at Muhlenberg. In this certain year, "Haps" had a boy by the name of Robinson, on his squad who had been out for football during his Freshman year, Sophomore year, Junior year, and now was out again in his Senior year. The remarkable feature about this boy was that he kept coming out for four years, although he had never participated for a minute in any game. This youngster certainly displayed loyalty to his school, bull-dog tenacity, and a never-say-die spirit; he never gave up, but kept plugging along.

Finally, around the beginning of the season, Muhlenberg was playing the Irish of Saint Bonaventure and as the game progressed to the final few minutes of play, Muhlenberg was being suspended on the short end of a 7-6 score. Coach Benfer was really worried and, as he stalked up and down the sidelines, he was wondering what to do. As he walked in this worried fashion, he kept muttering to himself, "My kingdom for a drop-kicker." When he stalked by Rob-

inson, sitting on the bench, he heard him exclaim, "I can do it."

"What?" yelled "Haps".

"I can do it", said Robinson.

"Well, grab a headgear and get in there", said "Haps", and in he went, without a single instruction. This boy Robinson had been trained for the past four years, by Winny Clemmer, Mule assistant coach, as a drop-kicker, and here was his chance.

Robinson ran onto the field with less than a minute to play, walked up to the referee, like a general, asked how much time was left, and was told that only two more plays could be run off. He huddled the team and, with the ball near the sideline, called a play which took the ball to the center of the field. He called time again, and, learning that time for only one play was left, he called for a drop-kick formation. Then, from the twenty-five yard line, he calmly and accurately booted the ball squarely between the goalposts and Muhlenberg won, 9-7. Robinson was truly a hero!

"Therefore", says "Haps", all the boys on this year's squad should take Robinson's frame of mind and follow his example of stick-to-itiveness, and never say die. In that way, more games can be won and better ball will be played. I wish the team the best of luck!"

Thanks "Haps", for giving your great contributions for the good of the team!! Good luck, Muhlenberg!!

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Football Predictions

Now that "King Football" has entered the sports picture once again for its brief whirl, we deem it necessary to forecast some of the outstanding football events of this Saturday.

We call upon Sports Editor Sam Krouse first for his predictions on the games this week. Sam says Army will wallop Louisville AAF, Villanova will beat Bucknell, Duke over South Carolina, Wisconsin over Great Lakes, Pitt over Illinois, Michigan over Indiana, Minnesota over Missouri, Muhlenberg over Swarthmore, Cornell over Syracuse, and F. and M. over Ursinus.

Ace Peters predicts a smashing victory for Army, Bucknell over Villanova, Duke over S. C., Wisconsin over Great Lakes, Illinois over Pitt, Michigan over Indiana, Minnesota over Missouri, Muhlenberg over Swarthmore, Cornell over Syracuse, and F. and M. over Ursinus.

In order to get ahead of Sam and Ace, the Editors, "Major Hoople" Mitterling and "Grantland Rice" Koppenhaver decided to pick individual scores.

They give to Army, 40 points, and to the Louisville AAF nothing; Villanova 14, Bucknell 7; South Carolina 6, Duke 0; Wisconsin 19, Great Lakes 6; Pitt 14, Illinois 0; Indiana 7, Michigan 6; Minnesota 20, Missouri 0; Muhlenberg 90, Swarthmore 3; Syracuse 7, Cornell 6; and F. and M. 14, Ursinus 6.

These last predictions were made after a careful study of each team and they should be correct.

Late Again . . .

A certain train on the Southern railroad had been late every day for years, and, of course, these war times didn't help the situation any. However, one day it rolled into the depot exactly on the dot.

The surprised and pleased passengers got together and made up a handsome purse for the engineer and presented it to him with an eloquent speech, commending him for being at last on time.

The engineer refused the purse sadly saying: "Gentlemen, it sure breaks my heart to do this, for I sure do need the money. But this is yesterday's train."

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Editorial

(Continued from Page Two)

for himself necessarily, but for future students of the college. The benefits of such a long-range viewpoint may not be readily apparent, but a wise person will recognize their definite existence.

The answer to the question lies not in high-sounding words, not in the endeavors of helpful faculty or administrative men, but in the deeds and attitudes of we students of the present. We must adopt an inquisitive attitude toward all extra-curricular functions; we must adopt to some extent, an independent attitude on all questions and procedures which affect us, either directly or indirectly—and, most important, we must manifest these attitudes in our daily life. It may mean taking an interest in football—something that some may not have gotten as yet; it may mean being present at play try-outs; it may mean demanding of your student government representatives action on your ideas; it may mean joining a social fraternity—and such other organizations which represent a vital phase of student life.

Whatever it may mean to you, let us hope that a gradual revival of the independence and initiative which has always characterized Muhlenberg students in times past will show itself again in practical applications by those who call themselves Muhlenberg students.

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In Perspective . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

should be answered in the Swarthmore tilt.

'Berg's task is not an easy one—the Swarthmore aggregation has played two games this season, defeating Ursinus and losing to Franklin and Marshall, and should be at top form, while the Mules have yet to receive their baptism of fire. With this in mind we predict a close game, which we believe will see Muhlenberg emerge victorious by a slim margin.

Tragic news came to the campus this week when the death of William S. Fink, bursar of the college, was announced. His passing marks the end of a career of faithful service to the college. We join the entire student body in extending our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

Private First Class Lloyd Esslinger of the Marines is back in Allentown, having returned from the South Pacific, where he participated in many of the major campaigns against the Japs. While on Okinawa he was wounded in the arm and was awarded the Purple Heart. He tells us he's seen enough of the Pacific area and is plenty glad to be back home. Lloyd entered the Marines while in the midst of his freshman year here at 'Berg and plans to come back to college as a pre-med student after he's released from the service. Good Luck, Lloyd, and we hope to see you in the halls of Muhlenberg as a student soon.

Soccer Coach Shaffer Resigns

(Continued from Page One)

National Championship team. He represented the U. S. at left half-back on the Olympic team which was sent to Germany in 1936. Since then he has played for the Brooklyn Hispanols, Philadelphia Americans, and Philadelphia Nationals, all professional teams. He has played every position except goalie, and is at present playing fullback for the Philadelphia Nationals. About "Chile", Coach Shaffer says, "He's good!"

We bid farewell to Coach Shaffer and express our great appreciation to him for his efforts in the past. To the new coach we say, "Best of luck!"

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"East Lynne" Shows Promise With Fine Cast

(Continued from Page One)

ness staff, is assistant director of the production. The ever-dependable James Koppenhaver, president of the dramatics club, is cast as Miss "Corney" Carlyle, the rather eccentric sister of Archibald. The most humorous role in the show, Miss Carlyle, in the hands of Koppenhaver, is certain to be one of the high spots of the evening.

Gerald Rogers, a new civilian freshman, is sure to please. His strong, dynamic voice made him the choice to play Richard, Barbara's brother. It is this character, a hunted fugitive, that figures in some of the play's most tense moments.

Minor characters, too, are in capable hands to round out the performance. Dave Burt adds dignity as Justice Hare; Jim Fail, a sailor, is the aristocratic Lord Mount Severn; Fred Ruccius, another freshman, plays Joyce, a maid; and Tom Golden appears as a policeman. Two of the most glamorous children to ever grace any stage are Luke Wilson, and Phil Mitterling, who enter the plot as Francis Levison, Jr., and Little Willie, respectively.

The great extravaganza will be presented in the Science Building auditorium on Thursday and Friday evenings, October 4th and 5th. Admission is to be by activity card or ticket. Tickets, if not procured in advance, may be purchased at the door. The price is sixty cents.

German Club Hears Music

(Continued from Page One)

terling; P. Billow, J. Koppenhaver. The committee in charge of refreshments for the next meeting is R. Bergman, Chairman; R. May, C. Dorward. After the business meeting, German songs were sung and refreshments served.

The committee in charge of refreshments was: P. Billow, J. Koppenhaver, R. Bergman, R. May, and R. Oswald.

Frolicking On The Midway

(Continued from Page Two)

first hand. Fortune-tellers, applying the "Science of Astrology", ignition boosters, capable of giving the spark-plugs on your car a new "lease on life", psycho-analysts—graduates of thirty mental institutions—Allentown State Hospital for example, dot the broad peaceful by-ways. Outstanding feature of the evening is the huge milk bar located in the corner of the fair grounds, where "Purity, Body and Flavor" are always to be found. But we must not forget the rides—they're so much fun. There's a ferris wheel—with 100 people getting as close to heaven as some of them ever will. And here's a whirl-em-around whose neck-stretching facilities are underwritten by Underwriters. But enough for the fair—let's retreat to the academic calm at home—nursing disease of all kinds, not to mention a hang-over, trampled and mangled feet, and a firm desire to go back again next year—it's all in the game, you know.

Jokes . . .

A Short Story

Once upon a time a man got up early on Sunday morning to let the iceman in, and being unable to find his bathrobe, he slipped on his wife's kimono. When he opened the door he was greeted by a nice, big kiss by the iceman. And the only way he can figure it out was that the iceman's wife had a kimono just like the one he had on.

Important Query

He took her in his arms.

"Oh, darling," he murmured: "I love you so. Please say you'll be mine. I'm not rich like Oscar Johnson. I haven't a car, or a fine home, or a well-stocked cellar, but, darling, I love you, and I cannot live without you!"

Two soft arms stole around his neck, and two ruby lips whispered in his ear:

"And I love you, too, darling; but where is this guy Johnson?"

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Let's Try It . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

The aim of every devout Christian is to spread the Gospel over the whole world, but in order to achieve this goal, we must be sure that we have the parts that make up the whole securely tied. Muhlenberg may be an infinitely small part of the whole, but it is a part and must be given attention. If every devout Christian will work earnestly and without ceasing we can win part by part until we can rejoice that we have taken the whole world to Christ through our fervent prayers. This is a slow and tedious process, but it can be achieved if we place our trust in the Provider of all things.

How a so-called educated man can go through life with a foundation made up of ignorance, lust, sin, selfishness or other evil devices is a mystery to any faithful Christian who believes that Christ died on the cross to save all men.

We must have a sure foundation when we are building, it would be foolish to build a house on the shifting sands, but it would be all wise to build a house on solid bed rock which cannot be washed away.

The Great Builder of all things on one occasion said: "Whosoever cometh to ME and heareth MY sayings and doeth them, I will shew you to whom he is like: he is like a man which built an house and digged deep and laid the foundation on a rock: and when the flood arose, the stream beat

vehemently upon that house and could not shake it: for it was founded upon a rock (Luke 6:47, 48)

When the Lord builds, he builds upon the rock. He said concerning the Church: "Upon this Rock will I build My church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." (Matt. 16:18)

How eternally secure are all those who build their life on the "Rock of Ages".

I wonder if the reader is "founded" upon Jesus Christ the "Rock of Ages". Is the reader rejoicing in the knowledge that he is kept by the power of God? Or is he seeking to build his life one of profession on the shifting sands of his own works? It is up to the men who have a sure foundation, to try and lead the other men, who are building on sinking sands, to the full realization that the only way of sure salvation is not by good works, but by faith in the assurance that Jesus Christ is the only foundation.

With the advent of the football season pep rallies are held, so that our team can face the foe, confident that they have the complete backing of the school. The church also has pep rallies, in the guise of sermons, and hymn sings, so that we can face the trials and temptations of the world confident that we have a sure foundation.

As we go to pep rallies with our friends, eager to give the team some well earned cheers, let's try going to the church's rallies, eager to give Christ some well earned praise. Let's try.

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COUNCIL ANNOUNCES GRADUATION BALL

Underdog Mules Travel To Penn State Hoping To Upset Nittany Lions

Journeying tomorrow through the towering mountains of Central Pennsylvania, Muhlenberg's Mules will tackle the highly-touted "Nittany Lions" of Penn State in this record game of the infant season. Coach Larry Rosati has cleared up several of the Mules' weaknesses of last week and hopes to give Bob Higgins' Lions a tough battle.

Helping Penn State to open their 1945 season, Rosati thinks he will be at full strength tomorrow, and will probably be making more use of the single-wing formation than they did last week. The T-formation still has plenty of surprises in store for the "up-staters", and a renewed passing attack will be one of the features of Muhlenberg's offensive.

Coach Rosati is depending on end, Joe Staudinger, to repeat his grand performance of last week, along with the backfield trio of Ferrell, Rubbert, and Mooney. In last week's game, Rosati found a few potential first stringers and they will more than likely see plenty of action tomorrow. Keenan and Lumpkin shape up so well, (Continued on Page Four)

Former Students Visit Campus

Three former Muhlenberg students, who have answered the call to serve in the armed forces, recently returned to the campus to greet old friends and acquaintances among the students and the faculty members.

Theodore Diduck, who hails from Reading, Pa., is a member of the United States Marines. "Teddy", left school in his second term to serve his country. He received his basic training at Parris Island, South Carolina. "Teddy" expects to move to Pendleton, California in preparation for overseas duty. During his time at Muhlenberg he played intramural basketball.

Another former Muhlenberg student, who returned to the campus for a visit, is Clarence Rhoda from Philadelphia, Pa. Clarence completed one term of college work. While at college, he was a member of the track team serving as a miler. After leaving Muhlenberg, Clarence spent some time as a disease checker in the national forests in Northern Idaho. Clarence will enter the armed forces today.

George Baker, former Muhlenberg College student, has received a medical discharge from the armed forces and plans to return to school next semester. "Joe", as he is better known, is a native of Brooklyn and completed his freshman year at 'Berg before entering the navy. While in the service, he served at Sampson, N. Y., and San Francisco, California. Baker was active in extra-curricula activities during his two semesters at college. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, sang in the chapel choir, was a member of the football squad, and with his saxophone was instrumental in forming the "Musical Cardinals", a dance band made up by students. Over the past week-end Baker visited the campus and made plans to re-enter college for the November semester.

Dr. R. W. Stine Is New Church School Leader

At a recent meeting of the Allentown Lutheran Training School of Allentown and vicinity, Dr. Russell W. Stine was named president of the School. Dr. Stine, who has long been a leader in the development of educational programs for church and Sunday school workers, will succeed Dr. William A. Katz, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church who headed the school for the past year.

Named to serve with Dr. Stine, were: Dr. P. G. Beer, vice president; Eugene Reichard, secretary; Karl Kirchman, treasurer; Rev. Clifton Weihe, registrar; Rev. Edward G. Schickel II, Dean; Ralph Fry, Harry Fritsch, and Dr. William C. Schaeffer, members of the executive council.

Plans were also completed for the opening of the new seven week term in Christ Lutheran Church on Sept. 25. Classes will be held on each Tuesday night until Nov. 13. Only one semester is planned for this year. Since the organization of the school in 1941, former registrar Irene Lohman reported that there had been over 661 enrollments.

Funeral Rites Held In Chapel

Funeral services in honor of William S. Fink, Bursar of Muhlenberg College for the past eight years, were conducted in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel on Thursday afternoon, September 20, 1945, at which time the college for which he worked and the men with whom he served in World War I paid tribute to him.

The Rev. H. I. Aulenbach, pastor of St. Andrew's Reformed Church, assisted by Dr. John W. Doberstein, chaplain at Muhlenberg College, officiated at the services.

Military honors were conferred upon him by the members of the Herbert Paul Lentz Post of the American Legion. An escort to the grave, a gun salute, and the sounding of taps were part of the ceremony. The pallbearers were also members of the local post to which Mr. Fink had belonged and in which he had taken an active part up until the time of his illness.

Mr. Fink was buried in the Greenwood cemetery. He was fifty-six at the time of his death and had been Bursar of the college since 1938. Mr. Fink was associated with the college business staff for twelve years in all.

'Berg Men Receive Battle Decorations

Three ex-Muhlenberg men, Lt. Col. Roland F. Hartman, Captain Frederick R. Bausch, Jr., and Aviation Machinist's Mate First Class John Sweatlock, have recently been cited and decorated for their activities in World War II.

Lt. Col. Roland F. Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Q. Hartman of 1522 Liberty St., Allentown, has received the Bronze Star for service in Hawaii and during the Battle of Okinawa. Lt. Col. Hartman, who was the commanding officer and executive officer of an anti-aircraft artillery group, was commended for "outstanding service". He also possesses the added distinction of having been the first National Guardsman to answer the call in World War II.

Lt. Col. Hartman, before leaving for the armed services on September 10, 1940, was an instructor in business subjects at Muhlenberg College and with his wife and two sons resided at 219 N. 9th St.

Captain Frederick R. Bausch, Jr., son of Major and Mrs. F. R. Bausch, 2911 Chew St., has received the Bronze Star for meritorious service as a physician in support of American troops in combat operations in the European theatre. Besides the Bronze Star, Capt. Bausch, who has been overseas for eighteen months and is now serving in the Allied Army of Occupation in Germany, has received four stars on his European theatre ribbon and one arrowhead for participating in the invasion of France.

Captain Bausch is a graduate of Muhlenberg College and Hahnemann Medical College, and is married to the former Louise Baker, 142 N. 9th St.

Machinist's Mate John Sweatlock has been serving with Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet on the "flattop" U.S.S. Ticonderoga of Task Force 58.

Sweatlock, son of Mrs. Madeline Sweatlock, Mt. Union, Pa., was well-known as a center on the '40, '41, and '42 Muhlenberg football teams, besides earning letters for track and wrestling. He enlisted in the Navy on March, 1942.

(Continued on Page Four)

"East Lynne" Melodrama Ready For Production

With curtain time less than a week away, the cast of "East Lynne" is readying itself for the current Mask and Dagger presentation. The play, an old favorite, is slightly revised to meet certain local difficulties. For example, lacking a "Little Willie" who would appear to be "wasting away" as the part demands, the club was forced (?) to cast (rather lower with a steel cable) one hundred and ninety pounds of Phil Mitterling as the sickly, little child. But even with these unavoidable changes, the show promises, from all indications that the WEEKLY's highly trained staff of drama critics have been able to gather, to be a great hit, alternately raising the audience to heights of humor and depths of pathos.

Plans Completed For Affair To Be Held At Americus On Oct. 6

Planning for the biggest social event of the current semester, the Student Council has completed plans for the Graduation Ball to be held October 6th at the Americus Hotel. This annual event formerly had been greatly curtailed by wartime conditions, but the coming dance seeks to return again to previous lavishness.

Pre-Theo Club Visits Famous Trappe Church

The Haas Pre-Theological Club visited the Augustus Lutheran Church at Trappe, Pennsylvania on Thursday afternoon, September Twentieth. The Augustus Lutheran Church is commonly called the shrine of Lutheranism in America, because the original church still stands as it was built in 1743. It was the first church built by Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, and it marks the beginning of the organization of Lutheranism in America.

There are many historic features surrounding the Trappe Church. The most significant features are the graves of Dr. Henry Melchior Muhlenberg and his wife and the grave of John Peter Muhlenberg.

Within the beautiful and spacious church grounds is found the reproduction of the first school house built in the area. This school house was built in 1742 by the Augustus congregation and was used by the community for over a hundred and seventy-five years.

The Church is built of native stone and the framework is made of hand-hewn timbers. Its architecture is similar to that of most German rural churches of the period. The floor of native stone and the pews built from native wood add to its antiquity.

Within the church are kept such relics as the first Bible that the congregation used and the Communion vessels which Muhlenberg used to administer the Lord's Supper.

The Haas Club, truly noting the significance of the church, held a short vespers service within this

(Continued on Page Four)

"The Diplomats", a suave band from down Chester way, has been secured to provide the music for the occasion, dance chairman Carl Borger, one of the graduating seniors, announced. The orchestra is made up of thirteen pieces and includes a girl vocalist. Students who have heard the group promise plenty of smooth dancing plus smart showmanship from "The Diplomats." Although not too well known locally, "The Diplomats" are very popular around Chester and Wilmington, Del., and have played many engagements in such places as the Hotel DuPont in the latter city.

Always desirable because of its central location, the ballroom of the Americus Hotel has been secured as the site for the dance. Placed in the heart of Allentown, the Americus provides just the right effect for the traditional "soft lights and low music."

The early date for the dance was necessitated, the committee explained, by the fact that no local floor is available the next week, and any later date would clash with the period set for final examinations. The dancing on the 6th will be from nine to twelve. Admission to the affair will be by activity card or by ticket, the cost of which is two dollars.

The committee which is responsible for the dance includes Carl Borger, chairman; Charles Rinck, and Phil Mitterling.

Among the invited guests are the faculty and the ship's company.

Dr. Reichard's Son Home From Overseas

Lieutenant (j.g.) Joseph Reichard, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry H. Reichard of 2139 Allen St., visited his parents for a week after completing 22 months of active overseas duty in the Pacific theatre of operations.

Son of Dr. Harry H. Reichard, professor of German at Muhlenberg College, who retired last spring, Lieutenant Reichard is also a teacher of German.

He was graduated from Allentown High School in the class of 1930 and from Lafayette College in the class of 1934. In 1936 he received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, after he had spent a year at the University of Frankfurt, Germany, as an exchange student in 1935. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1941, and taught in Oberlin College from 1938 to 1943 with the exception of one year as the instructor at Ursinus College.

Lieutenant Reichard entered the Navy in the summer of 1943 and duly received his commission as ensign at Princeton University (Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Four)

Muhlenberg Weekly Civilian Canterings

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Editor Comments On Activities; Frosh Week; Pep; Coming Events

Now that the war is over, we would like to see Muhlenberg College return to its normal social program. Many of the honorary societies which were not in operation during the war period will begin functioning again this semester. Some of the activities fees paid during the war period were not put into use and a sizable sum should now be available. The Student Body fund, Ciarla fund, and the Assembly fee, for example, were not used. We are of the opinion that now is the time to publish a new Ciarla and to organize student assemblies. Before the war, assemblies were one of the highlights of campus life. Nationally known speakers were presented along with programs along other lines. We are of the opinion these assemblies surely had a great educational value and should once again be included as a part of the curriculum. The Ciarla was one of the finest college yearbooks in existence. It is our thought that a Ciarla covering the war era of the college should be formulated and published.

At the beginning of the November term a freshman week should be inaugurated again. Most of the Muhlenberg students don't know the significance and value of freshman week simply because we didn't have it. We come to school a week before classes started, filled out matriculation books and sat in our rooms. The inactivity made for homesickness and a desire to leave before we started. We believe that freshman week is an integral part in the adjustment of a new freshman and should be inaugurated once again.

* * *

We would like to commend the student body on their fine showing at the pep meeting on Friday afternoon and at the game at Swarthmore on Saturday. The attendance at the pep rally was the best it has been for a long time and the representation at an away game was grand. This type of support definitely helps the team. Even though our team made a poor showing we were in back of them. The team was green and inexperienced and will improve; our representation was good and our attitude was fine and it, also, should improve!

(Continued on Page Four)

Seen at the Canaries-Rams' football game on Friday night: A group of the prettiest drum-majorettes that Jack Reumann, "Reds" Graveman, "Chuck" Rinck, Al Gapsch, Paul Gesregan, and Bobby Horst ever saw!!

After-the-game comments: Bill Dennis: "Big, weren't they!" "Gus" Gesregan: "The 'Giants' could beat them." "Reds" Graveman: "I don't want to eat tomorrow, anyway." Phil (I'll have my mantis dead, thank you) Mitterling: "Have they played Hollidaysburg?" Bob Fretz: "\$%-# (!)?"

Hats off to the 'Berg football and soccer teams! Specifically, to Ernie Turtzo for continually getting sat upon in a losing cause; to Joe Staudinger for sticking the fingers of one hand in the eyes of the opposition and catching the touchdown pass with the other hand; to Al Rubbert for the finest display of intestinal fortitude and team spirit, even while losing, that we have ever seen; and, finally, to the whole soccer team for holding Swarthmore to a 2-0 win!

No. 1 on the juke box in Kenny's Kassy. Kollege Kommissary is—"there I've Said it Again" (Vaughn Monroe) . . . best disc on the machine is Woody's "Out of this World".

"Omar" Drews found something at Markle's Chapel last Sunday. "Sin-Sin" Dennis tells us that he doesn't know just what it is himself. "It might," suggests Bill, "be a girl."

Snapshots taken during the weekend: "Roady's very happy—East Greenville tied Quakertown . . . George (I like 'em small) McIndoe is taking an extra "Seminar" course in math . . . "Junior" making numerous telephone calls to his "mother" . . . Ted Prince got three girls and himself into the Swarthmore football game on his activity card while everyone else from 'Berg was bled white . . . Say, is there any end to the capacity of Bodenweiser's coupe? We counted 8 inside, outside, and hanging on to it coming back from the Game!!! . . . "Haps" introduced us to the first member of the freshman class of '62. Grandad is very proud of little Bob . . . Dr. Russell W. (I hate getting up at 4:30 in the morning to chase burglars) Stine now has a new theme for his most interesting (!!!) Philosophy class . . . Could Bob (I ain't got nothing but the Blues) Oswald have been told to "hit the road" by you-know-whom? Line forms on the right, Os. We can't resist this:

Our friend Ira's all a-glow,
Quite a dish, this ROSCOE, Bosco!

"Little Bulls" Escapade

Have you seen a little coal miner with a stiff neck? Well we did! How we pity our little friend. It was his first trip to the big city of Philadelphia and he got this sore appendage gazing at the tall, skyscrapers.

"Little Bull" arrived in the big city by automobile at approximately 11:00 o'clock last Saturday morning. He was accompanied by his friends the "Mahwah Menace", "Bones", "Koppie", "Frankie", the "Rutherford Rip" and "Little Willie". The grand occasion was the football game to be played in Swarthmore that afternoon and "Little Bull" had a date. The "Menace", "Bones", "Frankie", "Koppie", and the "Rutherford Rip" left "Little Bull" and "Little Willie" at 40th Street and proceeded to the game so they would be there in time for the kickoff. "Little Bull" and his friend ascended to the elevated to ride into the city to meet their dates. This was "Bull's" first ride on the El. "Bull" was in such a "stew" about traveling at such a speed and at such a height he almost forgot about his appearance. Just as the train pulled in at 15th Street "Little Bull" decided to comb his hair. He was quickly admonished by "Little Willie" about combing his hair on the El, so he waited and combed it on Market Street in front of the Reading Terminal.

"Bull" was amazed at the many people and the high buildings. The next treat in store for "Little Bull" was his date. She certainly was a dear, darling creature. She had more hair than Man Mountain Dean. Our little miner and his big friend proceeded to the Inter-suburban station to catch a train to Swarthmore. When they arrived at the station and descended to the train platform, "Little Bull" remarked that it reminded him of the entrance to a coal mine. "Little Willie" said it was an underground railroad. Somehow the word underground railroad stuck in "Little Bull's" mind. Soon he ran up to his big friend and asked "will we ride with slaves". "Little Willie" assured him they wouldn't. After that "Little Bull's" trip to Swarthmore was uneventful because all his previous imaginings concerning underground railroads had perished.

"Bull" enjoyed the game immensely. He cheered and cheered, but to no avail for his team lost. After the game the "Mahwah Menace" and his cronies drove "Little Bull" and "Little Willie" and their dates to Jersey where the girls lived.

"Little Bull" soon found himself enrolled as a guest at the Hotel Walt Whitman where he and "Little Willie" were to stay for the night. My, what a grand place that was. They had rugs on the floor, inner-spring mattresses on the bed and no coal dust in the air. In general, "Little Bull" was quite taken with his new surroundings.

After dinner (which cost "Little Bull" a buck-ten) "Little Bull" and his friends met their dates and went to a movie. This was beyond a doubt the finest theatrical house "Little Bull" had ever attended. The seats

(Continued on Page Four)

... In Perspective ...

by Art Peters

In November when the city and county general elections roll around, the voters of Allentown and Lehigh County will see the name of a Muhlenberg man on the ballot—our own Dick Feinour. A discharged veteran of World War II, Dick is now studying here at 'Berg under the GI Bill of Rights.

The 25-year-old Allentonian is the Democratic candidate for the office of Clerk of Quarter Sessions. At college, he is studying in pursuit of a Bachelor of Arts degree in business, and when he's not "hitting the books" he is busy conducting a vigorous campaign, which is taking him from the "big city" rallies to the typical "fire company" gatherings in the country towns. Making his initial step in the realm of politics, he is taking the undertaking very seriously.

Graduating from Allentown High School in 1938, Dick was inducted into the Army in July, 1942. In the Army Medical Corps, he received his basic training at Camp Pickett, Virginia. In November, 1942 he left the States and took part in the Allied invasion of North Africa. Attached to the 11th Evacuation Hospital, he landed at Casablanca and moved through French Morocco, Algeria into Tunisia and then went to Sicily. Contracting malaria, he was sent back to the United States, where he received a medical discharge in October, 1944.

He has been awarded the European Theatre of Operations ribbon with three battle stars. He is now active in local veteran circles and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Muhlenberg.

Good luck, Dick, in your first delve into the world of politics.

In the light of last week's analysis of the football situation and the results of the Swarthmore game, we feel that a few more words of comment are in order.

Coach Larry Rosati's crew took it on the chin last week, and fate seems that such might be the case again this week when the Cardinal and Gray travel to State College to meet the Nittany Lions. While the Penn State squad is an unknown quantity, it is safe to predict that the Mules will face the toughest opposition they will be called upon to meet during this abbreviated season.

A fast breaking running attack and lots of passing may aid the Mules greatly. The Mules are loaded with plenty of potential power which is bound to unleash itself before many more weeks. We may expect that when Muhlenberg meets Franklin and Marshall the following week, the team will be a much more experienced and seasoned outfit.

* * *

All of the heated discussion over the current dress regulations on campus brings to mind a story about Phil Mitterling, the Editor of the WEEKLY.

It seems Phil was strolling down Hamilton Street the other day when a sweet little old lady came up to him and took him by the arm.

"Beg pardon, but aren't you one of the college boys from Muhlenberg?" she asked.

"Naw", Phil answered, "I couldn't find my suspenders this morning, my razor blades are all used up, and a bus just ran over my hat."

Your Inquirer What Think Ye Of Jesus?

by John Schwalm

What one thing do you think would improve Muhlenberg the most?

During the results of the poll taken concerning the foregoing question, we find that almost 100 per cent of the resident student body considers a field house the most essential need at Muhlenberg. The other choices are chiefly seconds. Co-education, strange as it may seem, has been in the opinion of all asked the least-needed addition to Muhlenberg. The results follow:

Robert Shantz, freshman "We need a new field house and swimming pool. The boys now don't have proper facilities; a set-up of such a type would be a boost to sports at Muhlenberg."

Jim Doran, sophomore "What we need is a field house with a big gym and all the equipment. Today we don't have a place for indoor football scrimmages, basketball practice, or games."

Clarence Willits, senior—"We need one or several new pianos for West Hall (or the dorms). Now a fellow must go over to the auditorium before he can even practice."

Jimmy Miller, senior—"A central Student Center for all students, complete with pianos and all the "fixings" would be a big improvement."

Paul Billow, junior—"Muhlenberg needs, first, the proposed field house; secondly, an extensive beautification campaign of landscaping and road improvement."

Among the answers given included: a new power house, to replace the present structure; new dormitory units for the new influx of students which will be entering soon; extended improvements in various departments; and increased number of scholarships.

What think ye of Jesus? That question was posed many centuries ago, but the weight and import of such an interrogation still causes men to search their hearts, and truthfully ascertain what God means to them. It is a soul-searching question directed to skeptics and believers alike, and if the individual takes this question to heart he is almost forced to answer in one of two ways. If the question is directed to the skeptic, the answer will be that Jesus is a fraud, or at best a great ethical teacher; if the question is posed to the Christian believer, the answer will come back with a resounding affirmative that Jesus is Lord of all and Redeemer of mankind.

But now let me ask the reader this same question, what think ye of Jesus? Is He the spring of all your thinking? Is this Man of Galilee the one in "whom you trust your present existence and your hope for eternity?" We will go on the assumption that He is, and that knowing Him, nothing else could suffice—nothing else could even approach Him in making all of life worthwhile.

Many men in many ages have had varied opinions of Jesus. To the disciples He was an intimate, a friend, a living reality—God incarnate. To the great brotherhood of believers converted by the faithful disciples of Christ, the power of His death and glorious resurrection superseded all doubt and unbelief that sinful men may have propagated. That they thought of Jesus was manifested in their lives and their triumphant faith found expression in great works for Him.

Across The Sports Desk

By
SAM KROUSE

MUHLENBERG STARS IN THE NEWS: Even though Muhlenberg's Mules have played only one football game this year, and lost it, they still have produced a star, who is now ranked as one of the best players in the state. Joe Staudinger, stellar right end of the Mules, who nabbed Dick Ferrill's bullet pass for the first score of the game with Swarthmore and the first Muhlenberg score of the year, is that star. Joe played an outstanding brand of football all afternoon, and this past Monday was named as one of the best ends in the state, so far this season. We hope that Joe keeps up his good playing and will continue to bring more honor to himself and to Muhlenberg.

The bright prospects for a great basketball team here at Muhlenberg this winter became even brighter when it was learned that Joe Podany, former football and basketball star here at 'Berg, will be released from military service very soon, and he expects to return to Muhlenberg to complete his senior year. Joe played on Muhlenberg's outstanding basketball squad of 1942-43, along with other greats such as Pete Schneider, Diamond, Kurowsky, and others. What with these leftovers such as Jim Doran and Podany, along with the many stars on campus from New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Muhlenberg should come up with a great team this year, and probably as good as the teams of the last two years.

According to Gurney Afflerbach, athletic director, an attractive basketball schedule has been arranged for the coming season, with such great teams as Penn, Temple, Valpariso, and perhaps, St. Johns.

TEAM SUPPORT: Muhlenberg supporters at Swarthmore really did their best to give encouragement to their fighting Mules this past Saturday. It was a fine thing to see, beside the many civilians, the many Navy boys from 'Berg there to cheer on the team.

However, we don't want all the cheering to be just for the football team, as the soccer team is just as important a part of Muhlenberg as is the football team. Even though the booters lost a thriller on Saturday, they still deserve the one hundred percent backing of the school. Let's show our teams that we are back of them and want them to win for the Cardinal and Gray.

Mules Lose To Swarthmore In First Match, 2-0

The Muhlenberg soccer team arrived at Swarthmore, Pa., by private cars in plenty of time for the scheduled game at 2 o'clock. After dressing in the field house, the squad was given final instructions about the opposing team and about certain players who were on the Mule team last year. Also, before the game started, veteran of previous Muhlenberg teams, Joseph Bretz was chosen captain by the squad.

The first quarter ended with little action from either side, but in the second quarter Swarthmore succeeded in scoring a goal. Many attempts to score by teams were fouled at goal, but Swarthmore

(Continued on Page Four)

Swarthmore Beats 'Berg In Last Half

Endeavoring to put his team into the winning column after its recent defeat at the hands of Swarthmore College, Coach Rosati on Monday sent the squad through a vigorous scrimmage and tackling drill. Realizing that the inexperienced players under him had had little body contact previous to the Swarthmore contest, and that the boys were not in the best of condition, the coach has worked the team long and hard each afternoon. In addition to the regular practice, an indoor session has been held several nights this week. Rosati has been pointing out the errors made in the first game and in the daily scrimmages, and also has been holding blackboard drill.

Both Rosati and Ensign Hayte, the line coach, feel that poor blocking, sloppy tackling, lack of experienced reserves, and injuries played against the Mules. A five-yard pass from Dick Ferrell to Joe Staudinger brought the Rosatimen their touchdown as a climax to a brilliant drive begun on their own thirty. Shortly after, a poor pass from center flew over the head of the Swarthmore halfback, McCullum, and gave Muhlenberg an automatic safety. The Mules early eight-point lead was soon dissolved. Fumbles in their own territory left the Muhlenberg eleven open to attack during the second and third quarters. The Garnet team capitalized on each miscue and ran the score up to 28-8 before the final whistle.

(Continued on Page Four)

Soccermen Score 3-0 Win Over Lehigh

Muhlenberg's soccer team came back on Wednesday after its loss to Swarthmore last Saturday, and trounced the Engineers at Lehigh 3 to 0. In the early part of the first quarter the first goal was made by Lalka. Schonfield scored in the third quarter on a penalty kick, and came back in the fourth to score again. "Chile" Altomose's team played outstanding ball during the whole game, as they played most of the time in Lehigh's territory. The ever-alert halfbacks, Bretz and Moyer were the shining lights for the Mules, along with the scorers Lalka and Schonfield. The team have gained plenty of confidence in this victory, and will be plenty tough for the rest of the year.

Because of clever footwork and hard-driving by the men, it is probable that the following men will start against Princeton tomorrow:

Outside Right	Prosperi
Inside Right	Johnson
Center Forward	Dorward
Inside Left	Schonfield
Outside Left	Linehan
Right Halfback	Bretz
Center Halfback	Rinck
Left Halfback	Moyer
Right Fullback	Sturrock
Left Fullback	Margolf
Goalie	Batdorf

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Football Predictions

	Sam Krouse	Phil Mitterling	Art Peters	Jim Koppenhaver	Jack Reumann
Penn	*	*	*	*	*
Brown	*	*	*	*	*
Illinois	*	*	*	*	*
Notre Dame	*	*	*	*	*
Indiana	*	*	*	*	*
Northwestern	*	*	*	*	*
Wisconsin	*	*	*	*	*
Marquette	*	*	*	*	*
Ohio State	*	*	*	*	*
Missouri	*	*	*	*	*
S. California	*	*	*	*	*
California	*	*	*	*	*
Dartmouth	*	*	*	*	*
Holy Cross	*	*	*	*	*
Purdue	*	*	*	*	*
Great Lakes	*	*	*	*	*
Georgia	*	*	*	*	*
Clemson	*	*	*	*	*
Navy	*	*	*	*	*
Villanova	*	*	*	*	*

STANDINGS TO DATE

	Won	Lost
Sam Krouse	5	4
Ace Peters	5	4
Phil Mitterling	4	5
Jim Koppenhaver	4	5
Jack Reumann	0	0

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Eta Sigma Phi To Hear Talks

The October meeting of Eta Sigma Phi will feature reports on Greek drama by four members of the fraternity. Alfred Erb will present a review of the play entitled, "Agamemnon" by Aeschylus; "Oedipus, the King" by Sophocles is the work to be reviewed by Luther Wilson; Carl Borger will review "Prometheus" by Sophocles; and Robert Kiefer will make a report on "Alcestis" by Euripides. These four men are at present making a study of Greek drama, a course being taught by Dr. Horn.

The members of Eta Sigma Phi will be the guests of Dean and Mrs. Horn for this meeting at their home just off the campus, it was announced by James Miller, the newly-elected head of Eta Sigma Phi. Mr. Miller succeeds Samuel Krouse, the retiring president.

"Little Bull"

(Continued from Page Two)

were so soft, his date was exotic and the picture was of the finest calibre.

After the movie "Little Bull" and "Willie" separated because their girls lived in different towns, "Bull" took his date home. This was obviously a sad affair because he hated to leave her. For the first time "Bull" was looking at thriving womanhood through pink glasses. His date explained exactly how to get back to the Walt Whitman. "Bull" climbed on the next bus that came along and started back to Camden. In Camden there are signs at every corner showing the way to the Walt Whitman and on the top of the hotel is a huge neon sign. "Little Bull" was still in his land of dreams over his big date and neglected to look at these signs. Soon he found himself on a boat crossing the Delaware River. "Little Bull" was dumb-founded. What should he do? He told the bus driver his predicament. The driver was a kindly fellow and explained to "Little Bull" how to get back to Camden. At 3:30 a.m. "Little Bull" arrived at the Walt Whitman. He had spent \$2.00 for bus rides. As a result of his experience "Little Bull" forgot his room number. He sat in the lobby for a half-hour wracking his brain. Soon he remembered it, procured the key and went to bed.

This ends our story of "Little Bull". Perhaps we can relate some of the experiences of this funny little man again sometime.

Football Game

(Continued from Page Three)

fore the game ended. Swarthmore gained 136 yards by rushing, to 60 gained by 'Berg; they completed 6 passes against 5 completed by the Mules; they chalked up nine first downs to seven.

Penn State, Muhlenberg's opponent on Saturday, is rated as one of the best football teams in the entire East. The Nittany Lions are heavy, fast, and experienced. "But," says Coach Rosati, "we'll be ready for State on Saturday and will give them our best." As yet no changes are anticipated in the lineup, although some of those boys who did not start last week are showing up well in practice and may see some action later in the season.

Pos. Muhlenberg Swarthmore
L.E. Pulczuk Littleton
L.T. Goetz Smith
L.G. Turtzo Snerberger
C. Way Beebe
R.G. Burchfield Gorjanc
R.T. Moser Work
R.E. Staudinger Page
Q.B. Ferrel Hays
L.H.B. Rubbert Holloway
R.H.B. Heck Graczyk
F.B. Moomey Duke
Muhlenberg 8 0 0 0—8
Swarthmore 0 7 14 7—28

Muhlenberg scoring: Touchdowns—Staudinger; Safety—automatic.

Swarthmore scoring: Touchdowns—Holloway 2, Dillenbeck, Duke. Extra points—Work, 4.

Muhlenberg substitutions: Donahue, Bogue, Duff, Irwin, Merbreier, Craig, Rusetski, Smith, Fidorack, Cuturillo, Roth, Keenan, Molchany.

Reichard's Son

(Continued from Page One)

that year. He received his lieutenantcy in November, 1944, in Honolulu where he has been serving as Navy Registrar of the Central Pacific Branch United States Armed Forces Institute, a program to encourage members of the armed forces to take advantage of the educational facilities offered by the government and for which they can receive credit from various institutions of learning.

Lieutenant Reichard is married to the former Anita Cast of Appleton, Wisconsin, and is the father of two-year old Katherine Louise.

Pre-Theos

(Continued from Page One)

ancient shrine. The liturgy was read by Luther Wilson; and the Scripture Lessons were read by Alfred Erb. Paul Gesregan was the organist for the service.

John Schwalm spoke briefly on the significance of the old church and the challenge it presented to every pre-theological student. He said, "Here is your challenge, to follow steadfastly the example of devotion to the work of the Church which Henry Melchior Muhlenberg showed within these very walls." He further declared that "we must catch a vision here of our appointed duties, assured that a task is truly committed to our care; the task of feeding the church of Christ."

Following the tour of the church, the club visited Ursinus College. There, they toured the grounds and many of the buildings. The Chapel, the Library, and the Administration Buildings were the places of special interest to the nineteen pre-theological students that went on the trip. Dr. Stine, adviser to the club, accompanied these students. Roy Meck had charge of the transportation.

The unsurpassed beauty of the region, together with the contrast between the old church and the modern college made the trip very interesting and educational.

"East Lynne" Cast Prepared

(Continued from Page One)

the dashing hero, Archibald Carlyle. The part of his sister, Miss Cornelia Carlyle, is filled by Jim Koppenhaver. The evil villain, Sir Francis Levison, will be played by John Rogers. Dave Burt and Fred Ruccius appear in minor roles, as do Luther Wilson and Tom Golden. Jim Fail, another V-5sman, is Lord Mount Severn. The previously mentioned Mitterling more than fills the role of "Little Willie."

Assistant to Director Andrew H. Erskine, is Sam Krouse. Surrounded by his assortment of lipstick, rouge, powder, and false mustaches, Bob Oswald, Mask and Dagger member, will be in charge of make-up. Publicity is being handled by Luther Wilson.

Underdog Mules Travel To Penn State

(Continued from Page One)

that they probably will see plenty of action tomorrow.

Penn State has an all Freshman and return-veteran team, along with a few Navy men, but there are hardly any experienced men on the squad. They will be missing the stellar performances of Chuckran and Petchell, great backfield stars of last year.

Penn State is surely looking for a soft team with which to open its season, but Rosati and his boys are quick to say that the Lions have another guess coming.

The Mules will be shooting their best plays and players at Penn State and are hoping to eke out an upset over the Lions. There will be a small following of students going to State College, but many more are urged to make the trip and urge the team on to victory.

GI's Decorated

(Continued from Page One)

Sweatlock has participated in the battles of the China Sea and Okinawa, where his ship was hit by two Jap suicide planes. He wears the American, European, and Pacific campaign ribbons and also has been awarded seven battle stars and a Good Conduct Medal. He is married to the former Mildred Mae Davidson, 526 N. Berks St., Allentown.

Soccer

(Continued from Page Three)

succeeded in getting the ball through the posts once more during the fourth quarter. The playing of both was exceptional, but the previous games on Swarthmore's schedule gave them the needed experience to down the 'Berg men.

Our coach was greatly pleased with the showing in the first game of his men, but there are certain points to be ironed out. The team as a whole was not in the best of condition, which was shown by the Swarthmore men beating the Allentown men to the ball in most cases. If the exhibition of Luke Batdorf's playing in stopping numerous attempted goals, can be repeated by the other members of the team, we can be sure of having an excellent season.

Editorial

(Continued from Page Two)

Congratulations to the soccer team and its new coach "Chile" Altomose for its fine showing Wednesday afternoon. We predict a banner year for our soccer boys. Keep up the good work!

We would like to call your attention to the Mask and Dagger production, "East Lynne," which will be presented this Thursday and Friday nights. Those of us who have not seen an Erskinian melodrama have a real treat in store for us and those who have seen them before know that a fine play will be presented. Let's not forget to see "East Lynne" this week.

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"EAST LYNNE" THRILLS FIRST AUDIENCE

Graduation Ball To Be Held At Americus Tomorrow Night

The Americus Hotel ballroom, because of its beautiful interior and central location, will be the scene of Muhlenberg's Graduation Ball to be held tomorrow evening from nine to twelve.

"The Diplomats", an instrumental aggregation from the vicinity of Chester, Pa., sporting 13 pieces and a female vocalist besides, will lend their music to the occasion. This group of popular musicians, though partially unknown to Allentownians, is quite in demand in the Philadelphia, Camden, and Wilmington area, where they had an engagement at the Hotel Dupont in the latter city.

All arrangements for this, one of the most outstanding affairs in the realm of Muhlenberg social life, are under the able direction of Phil Mitterling, Charles Rinck, and Carl Borger.

The Muhlenberg faculty and the NARU are all cordially invited to be the guests of the Student Council Graduation Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, Prof. and Mrs. Shankweiler, Dean and Mrs. Horn, President and Mrs. Tyson, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Christian will act as chaperones.

M.C.A. And Pre-Theo's Plan Banquet

The beautiful Grille room of the Americus Hotel at 6th and Hamilton Sts. will be the scene of the third joint Muhlenberg Christian Association and Haas Pre-Theological banquet. The sumptuous dinner, which will begin at 6:30 on October 12, 1945, will feature chicken a la king.

The eminent lecturer and traveler, Dr. Henry Cornelson, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Easton, Pa., will be the speaker. Dr. Cornelson is well known throughout the eastern part of the United States, and to many of the college students, for his work in the field of missions in the Far East, prior to the outbreak of the war. Those who were fortunate enough to have heard Dr. Cornelson address the Faculty Club last October will be more than anxious to hear him again. His interesting and enlightening experiences of his travels through the Orient are a pleasure to hear.

An excellent musical program is also being planned by the committee to make this banquet a very memorable affair.

The officers of the Pre-Theological Club and the Muhlenberg Christian Association urge every member of the college community and anyone else interested in coming, to contact the chairman of the banquet committee, Craig Dorwood, or any other member of the committee, which includes Glen Reichley and Paul Gesregan.

A nominal charge of \$1.50 will be the cost for this evening of enjoyment and entertainment. The

(Continued on Page Four)

DEAN HORN ANNOUNCES NEW PLANS

Under the college's plan to revert back to a normal academic college year, annual commencement exercises are scheduled to be held next June. Men who meet the necessary requirements for a degree before June will be presented with their diplomas at the June commencement.

Men who complete their work in pursuit of a degree before the commencement will be given certificates which will show that they have qualified for a degree and that they will receive them at the June exercises. Dean Robert C. Horn, in announcing plans for the June commencement, pointed out that these special certificates will enable men who have completed their work at Muhlenberg to enter graduate schools before their degrees are awarded.

Registration of new students for the coming term will be held on November 1-3, with classes beginning on November 5th. The following term will run from March to June.

The regular college year will be instituted next summer, with the Fall term officially opening the new college year.

It was also disclosed that college officials most likely will designate Thanksgiving Day as a holiday and that a Christmas vacation of at least a week is contemplated.

Mules Succumb To Lions

Having run up a total of forty-seven points in the first half, Penn State held a plucky Muhlenberg eleven to a single tally and racked up its first victory of the 1945 season on Saturday, September 27. Coach Bob Higgins of the Lions used forty-five men to defeat the 'Berg squad which offered a stubborn resistance to the State offense all through the first half and even came back to score in the second half. Coach Rosati credits the Nittany Lion victory to the size and power of their line and backfield. Throughout the game, the fighting Mules were balked by their opponents' weight. End Joe Staudinger exclaimed shortly after the game, "They were monstrous." This seems to have been the general feeling among the boys of Muhlenberg.

Starting their drive in the third quarter, the Mules kept picking away at Penn State until, in the final period, Al Lumpkin crashed through the line to score. Joe Staudinger kicked the conversion with Ferrel holding. Gene Burch-

COUNCIL ELECTIONS NEXT WEEK

Nominations for the four vacant seats on Student Council were held on Wednesday, October 3, 1945 in the Science Building Auditorium. President Luther Wilson of the Student Council was chairman of the meeting. He announced that John Schwalm and Charles Rinck had served two terms and were eligible for re-election. He also announced that Carl Borger and himself were leaving the Council through graduation.

Nominations were then received by the chairman. They were: William Hillegass, James Miller, James Koppenhaver, Charles Rinck, John Lesko, Milton Tabachnik, Glenn Reichley, Robert Oswald, Paul Gesregan, Edwin Gregg, Harry Graveman, Carter Merbreier, James Doran, Joseph Bretz, Alfred Erb, Samuel Krouse, John Robinholt, Paul Billow, Harry Billow, Richard Bergman, and Bruce Romig. This list is purely unofficial and has not yet been approved by the dean.

The election will be held next Wednesday between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. The election booth is located in the reception room on the first floor of the Ad Building.

Reumann And Gross Elected New Officers Of College Yearbook

At a special meeting held in the Student Council Room at one o'clock on Tuesday, October 2nd, the Student Council of Muhlenberg College elected an editor-in-chief and a business manager for the "Ciarla", yearbook of the college. To serve as editor-in-chief of the publication, the Council chose Jack Reumann. Jim Gross, of Allentown, was selected as business manager. Current plans call for publication of the volume sometime next spring, probably in May.

The newly elected editor of the "Ciarla", Reumann, is from Lansdale, Pa., and will begin his junior year in November. A pre-theological student, he has been active in many activities on the campus. During the present semester Reumann was City Editor of the WEEKLY as well as a member of the Student Council. In addition to publication experience on the WEEKLY staff, he edited his high school yearbook.

Jim Gross, the new business manager, will return to college in November, at which time he will resume his studies. During the summer he worked as a summer camp counselor and represented the student body of the college at the launching of the "U.S.S. Muhlenberg Victory." Gross was a member of the business staff of the WEEKLY and was business manager for the spring semester. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The "Ciarla" is one of the college's best known publications and was continually ranked among the best yearbooks in the country. The last issue was compiled in 1943. Since then, no "Ciarla" has been published due to war-time conditions, various shortages of suitable paper, covers, and type, the de-

(Continued on Page Four)

Gurney Afflerbach, Director of Athletics, announces that the Muhlenberg Soccer team will play the Temple Owls Wednesday, October 17, on the Muhlenberg field.

Cast Shows Ability In Initial Performance

Enthralled by moments of dramatic splendor and completely overcome by moments of hilarious comedy, a satisfied first night audience enthused to the latest Mask and Dagger production, "East Lynne." The college dramatics club's semesterly presentation was offered for the initial time last evening, Thursday, October 4th, in the College Little Theater, located in the Science Building. The show will be repeated tonight at 8:15 in the same place, and, judging from favorable comments by last evening's audience, a capacity crowd can be expected tonight.

I. F. Council Integrates Activity

At the September meeting of the Interfraternity Council, a rushing season for pledges was set up by the members and faculty adviser, Dr. Keller.

Each fraternity will be limited to two dates for activities during rush-week, which will be held the first two weeks in the new semester. The dates are as follows:

PKT—November 6, dance; Nov. 14, smoker.

LXA—November 7, dance; Nov. 16, smoker.

ATO—November 8, dance; Nov. 12, smoker.

By November 19 at 4:15 p.m., the bids of the fraternities for the

(Continued on Page Four)

"East Lynne" is one of the oldest and best loved plays in the whole theater. Mrs. Henry Wood first wrote it as a powerful novel, and the vast, theatrical sweep of the book soon recommended it to dramatization. Since then the play has been seen and enjoyed by countless thousands. The Mask and Dagger version adds still another group to this long list.

The performance last evening proved no exception to the rule that "East Lynne" is always tops in entertainment value. Although faced by great problems, such as a lack of leading ladies, the Mask and Dagger Club surmounted all obstacles to present the play. From the V-5 unit, club members, and the new freshman class, an excellent cast was chosen, although the children and heroines look as if they should be playing line for the Philadelphia "Eagles" instead of acting.

Sailor Jack Schnaidt never failed to move the emotions of the audiences in the role of "Archibald", the gallant, ever-loving hero. Jack Reumann's "Lady Isabel" proved an excellent contrast in many ways to Schnaidt's hero. John Rogers imparted with his usual fineness the proper amount of villain to the role of "Sir Francis Levison." Gene King, as "Barbara Hare," gave a sophisticated performance in a tedious part.

Gerald Rogers was one of the bright spots of the evening. He was cast as "Richard Hare," Bar-

(Continued on Page Four)

H. Graveman Is Appointed To Bach Choir

Harry K. Graveman on Monday received notice of his acceptance by the Bach Choir of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. As a result of a recent audition with Dr. Ifor Jones, director of the choir, he was received into the first bass section of the choir and will attend his first rehearsal on Monday evening, October 8th. Graveman is a pre-theological student in his sophomore year at Muhlenberg.

The Bach Choir is a non-profit organization which operates for the sole purpose of bringing the music of Johann Sebastian Bach to music lovers in its highest possible form. The choir was organized in the fall of 1898 by Dr. J. Fred Wolle who conducted it until his death on Jan. 12, 1933. He was succeeded by Dr. Bruce Carey, of Philadelphia, director of the Mendelssohn Society of that city for many years. He was succeeded in the summer of 1938 by Dr.

(Continued on Page Four)

GRADUATION BALL TOMORROW NIGHT

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Editor Comments On Elections; Lateness; Walks; Play And Ball

Next Wednesday Student Council elections will be held. It is the duty of every student to participate in these elections. Don't forget to vote for your choices on Wednesday.

We hope that there will be no further occurrences like those which happened last election. We suggest that no candidates be allowed near the election booth to influence voters. This was prevalent in the last election and should be corrected.

Again we would like to urge the faculty and students to correct this chronic lateness to class. The students loiter between classes and the faculty, in a lot of cases, dismisses too late. This sounds rather "high school-ish" to draw attention to this problem, but we feel that it is of ultimate importance to bring it up again. If the students would utilize their time between classes to reach their next class and if the faculty would dismiss on the first bell or soon afterward this problem could be eliminated.

Why doesn't the janitorial force in West Hall sweep the gymnasium? This is the question that many students have been asking lately. The students are required to wear white gym suits and they dislike rolling around on a dirty floor. Also the dust in the air becomes bad when games such as basketball are played. We suggest that something be done about this.

We would like to commend the grounds force on the fine walk they constructed back of the Library. Improvements such as this add to the physical beauty of our campus.

We would like to call your attention to the Mask and Dagger production "East Lynne". In it's first performance last night the show was enjoyed by everybody. Tonight is the last time one can see this play. We guarantee the cast of "East Lynne" will make you laugh. Don't forget "East Lynne" tonight.

Tomorrow night is Graduation Ball. This is one of the outstanding social events sponsored by the Student Council this semester. This event was organized for your benefit and you should attend. The music should be of the finest and the setting for the Ball is the best in the city. See you at the Graduation Ball tomorrow night.

Civilian Canterings

That Oswald lad has been at it again! Glenn Reichley, "Gus" Gesregan, and "Reds" Graveman really had "Os" on the ropes one night last week. "Ossie" could not be reached (for any printable comment) at press time.

West Hall was presented with its second big battle within a week when Paul Schroy and Mike Pintavalle mixed it up, starting in Turtzo's and Roth's room and moving, eventually, to the gym. Comment heard after the battle: "I've never had the gloves on in my life, but I wouldn't be afraid to put them on with either of those guys!"

Ira (Little Willie) Mitterling, Jack (Lady Isabelle) Reumann, and John ("By the by, Lady Isabelle") Rogers to steal the show in "East Lynne". Hats off to Professor Erskine for a show that will click!

Earl (My aching Muhlenberg back) Roth wonders what will happen to the Freshman class when they scrimmage with the upper classmen in the annual "Pansy" Bowl classic. The upper classmen boast a line averaging 195 pounds per man—without Milt Tabachnik!!!

Carter (The Baron) Merbreier's telephone calls get longer every night.

"Dutch" ("Dearest Fern") Wegener, where do you get all those girls?!

P. Ira Mitterling is now sporting a brand new picture of "Roscoe".

Problem of the week: Who is "the Moose"?

The award for mass production this week goes to Penn State—47 points in two periods! Ernie Turtzo told us: "All the traffic seemed to be coming my way! I was the guy who decided to block the 235 pound tackle just to see what would happen! It happened!?"

"Deacon (Lansdale) has a better football team than Ambler" Fretz keeps telling "Dutch" (Ambler) has a better football team than Lansdale) Wegener that there is no hope for Ambler come Friday night. Dutch says, "We'll see!" H. A. (York could beat both of them) Benfer merely sits by and smiles knowingly.

What's happened to Norbert "Omar" Drews? The lad went rushing into Chemistry class on Monday morning half-dressed, more than half-asleep, looking completely askew. He was 7 minutes and 5 seconds late (Gapsch's watch time) and classmates had to dress him hurriedly before Dr. Keller arrived.

Rumor Dept.: Is it true that Wooster and Palczuk are starting a hiking club?

Odds and ends: Don't forget the Graduation Ball (this is kind of late) Saturday night, Oct. 6 . . . Doc Corbier is wondering if any of the "students" in his 9:20 Spanish class ever had any Spanish before he got them—after all, Doc, they're only in Spanish 22. Give (Continued on Page Four)

The New Order

by Art Peters

Today with our accelerated tempo of life one can scarcely conceive that less than a few centuries ago this colossus known as America was almost exclusively the haven of the complacent buffalo and his zealous Indian side-kick.

Transforming a vast expanse of slumbering potentiality into a great nation—a nation of towering skyscrapers, glamorous bathing beauties, five cent cigars and the Brooklyn Dodgers—man turned from chipping arrowheads and sending smoke signals to more serious enterprises.

When man found that he was hungry he placed a few magical herbs in his coonskin cap, shouted heavenward the words "serutan xalxe sunt," and before he knew it the answer to his perplexing problem fell before his feet—the hot dog.

After stuffing himself sufficiently he was overcome with a thirst beyond all previous thirsts. Taking a clay bowl, on the side of which was stamped in Sanskrit "Make Mine Ruppert," he thrust into the vessel a variety of berry and grape juices, a few firecrackers, which a Chinese traveling salesman had traded to him for a genuine Navajo blanket, and a few chunks of ice which had floated down the "big river" from the Montreal branch of the Hudson Bay Trained Seal and Ice Co. Covering the bowl with a clay tablet, which turned out to be a circular from the Astor Fur Salon, he shook its contents vigorously and then tasted the concoction. Alas, the first Singapore Sling.

As time passed, man eased his burdens with new and even more interesting inventions—too numerous to mention. However, just as his physical environment was continually being subjected to change, in the same fashion his mental attitude was constantly being altered. This state of change led to a new order—a new way of living which grew out of man's progress.

Man's quest for his mate offers a perfect example of the effects of this new order. Before the reign of the new order the galant lover and his blossoming maiden would wade through the trials of courtly love. After much attentive listening to romantic verse and many hours beneath the apple bow, the fair lass would finally break down and yield to her patient suitors persistent proposals.

To the new order enthusiast lengthy courtship is too tedious a process—too wasteful an expenditure of time and effort. Nowadays, the girl and the boy accidentally meet anywhere—by some stroke of fate they might even be formally introduced. However, this is an extremely rare condition and is the exception rather than the rule.

(Continued on Page Four)

Our Inquirer

As a result of last week's poll, we found that a great majority of the dormitory students questioned felt coeducation would not improve Muhlenberg College. A census taken of another group of the students has been made on the question: **Do you favor coeducation at Muhlenberg? Why?** Some of the results are as follows:

Charles Palczuk, freshman: "I favor having girls on the campus. If we can't keep up our standards with them here now, what will we do out in the world? To learn to get along with them should be included as a part of our education."

Anthony Marino, freshman: "No girls here! Just like in high school, the fellows would be slack in doing school work and always trying to impress the girls. We wouldn't get anything done."

Robert Fretz, freshman: "I feel one of the reasons fellows go home week-ends is to be with their girlfriends. With girls here, there would be as much reason to stay as to go home."

William Dennis, freshman: "Agreeing with Fretz about one of the reasons fellows go home, I feel having girls here would take away half the pleasure of waiting 'til the next time to go home to see someone really nice. Besides, at college you like to relax around the dorm."

Frank Miltner, freshman: "I'm not in favor of coeducation. We've all heard stories about one big Pennsylvania co-ed college and I wouldn't like to say I came from there. On the other hand, it might not be a bad idea—girls would brighten up the campus."

Milt Tabachnik, senior: "I'm in favor of having girls on the campus. The answer is self-explanatory."

Earl Gantz, sophomore: "I came from a co-ed college. You can enjoy your college life all the more that way."

Luther H. Wilson, senior: "Coeducation on the Muhlenberg campus would spoil the tradition which this college has long had. We would have to change or alter many of our customs and ideas."

From the replies given in this column, there are three definite reasons for each argument. For coeducation: (1) Learning to have men and women work together; (2) Keeping the majority of students at the college, to enjoy the benefits of college life; (3) Magnifying college spirit and social life. Not for coeducation: (1) Girls would detract the boys from studies; (2) It would remove the high esteem held for "home"; (3) It would lower all standards of Muhlenberg boys, besides break all former Muhlenberg traditions. There are your answers for the week!

HISTORY OF THE M.C.A.

Muhlenberg College is a Christian institution and part of her task is preparing young men to take their place in the world is to train them to be Christian gentlemen. The college was founded for the purpose of making available to the sons of Christian families in this area, an institution of higher education. It was named in honor of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg and his family, who were, in their time, the leaders of the Church and State.

Since its founding the college has always encouraged the development of Christian organizations on the campus. During the Presidency of Henry Augustus Muhlenberg, the students formed a Mission Club and they held regular discussions on major Christian topics. Later on this Mission Club was enlarged and then with the development of Y.M.C.A. club on the college campuses, this club was assimilated into a local Y.M.C.A. organization. For many years this was the major Christian organization. However, in 1931 the local group broke away from the national organization and formed the Muhlenberg Christian Association.

The Muhlenberg Christian Association became the center of Christian activity on the campus. In normal times the M.C.A. performed many duties. First of all, it reached the incoming students through a well-planned, integrated freshman week. During this week the M.C.A. aided new freshmen in adjusting themselves to college life. They helped to breach the gap between life in a college dormitory and life at home. Then, throughout the year, the M.C.A. held meetings where the students discussed the major problems of the church and the state.

One of the most important functions of the Muhlenberg Christian Association was the publishing of the M book or Student Handbook. This handbook, published yearly, was given to all the students and especially to the incoming freshmen. This book gave the history of the college and the many organizations and features of college life. It was the whole life and activity of the college bound in a small pocket-size handbook.

But the organization was not only interested in the religious development of the freshman, but also the social advancement of the new student. Therefore, many social affairs were sponsored by the association. Special dances, get-acquainted parties and faculty-student receptions were all part of its well-integrated plan. At some of the parties, the Y.W.C.A. of Cedar Crest were the guests and many new acquaintances were found.

However, in July of 1943, when the Navy V-12 Training program was begun at Muhlenberg, the organization, through lack of interest and support by the very small civilian student body, just ceased to exist. For almost a year, there was no active Christian group on the campus. And then, in July 1944, a small nucleus of students met and formed the new Muhlenberg Christian Association. Not only did it take over all the association's old function, but it added a new one. This new function is the holding of Mid-week devotional meetings in the West Hall Auditorium. These meetings are brief and simple religious services which the students themselves conduct. Often, outside speakers are obtained and the various functions of church activity are discussed by these speakers. Occasionally, religious movies are shown and at other times student debates or discussions on vital religious problems are held. The attendances at these Mid-week Services has definitely proven the value of holding them.

The future of the Muhlenberg Christian Association is assuredly one of great hope. With the continuous increase of civilian students on the campus, more and more of them are supporting the organization. Plans for the renewal of the freshman week and the publishing of the M book in conjunction with the Student Council are part of the present association's activities.

The time is not far off, when the Muhlenberg Christian Association shall see the achievement of these and other plans aimed at helping develop the student both religiously and socially.

Across The Sports Desk

By
SAM KROUSE

WORLD SERIES — Baseball comes back into this column for its last fling of the current year, as the 1945 World Series becomes an actuality. The scene of this year's festivities is Briggs Stadium, home of the Detroit Tigers, American League champions, and Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs, king of the National League. At the time of this writing, the first game is just about ready to be played and speculation is running high in both camps.

The students on Muhlenberg's campus appear to be taking quite an ardent interest in the series for this year, and there are plenty of rooters for both the Tigers and the Cubs. However, the overall spirit around the school seems to be favoring the Tigers, with such slugers as Greenberg, York, and Cullum, and their ace pitcher, Hal Newhouser. Of course, the Cub's rooters are cheering for Hank Borowy and Bill Nicholson to bring the Cubs the victory.

Your editor, always an enthusiastic World Series fan, was greatly pleased when Detroit won the American League crown, and looks forward now to a brilliant Tiger's victory in the series, by four games to two. He depends upon their dependable hitting. Stringing along with the Sports Editor are Editor-in-Chief Phil Mitterling, who says that the Tigers should win in five games, and City Editor, Jack Reumann, who picks the Tigers in six games. Glenn Reichley, West Hall's most brilliant sportsman, picks those hustling Tigers in six games.

Going over to the other school of thought, we find fellows, who the Tiger fans say are completely whacky. They are laying all their money on Charlie Grimm's Bruins. It seems as if all the fellows from New York and New Jersey are rooting for the Cubs.

Bob Shantz and Paul Gesregan, typical examples of Cub rooters, are not quite as confident as the Tiger's fans and pick the Cubs to win in seven games. "Red" Graveman, Ted Getz, and Ernie Hawk, red-blooded men from Pennsylvania, where there are few Cub rooters, also pick Hank Borowy and the Cubs to win, four games to three.

Here we have a cross section of the World Series comment from Muhlenberg's campus. Good luck to both the Cubs and Tigers, and here's hoping that the very best team will win.

FOOTBALL OPPONENTS — A quick look at what Muhlenberg's football enemies are doing on the gridiron so far this fall should be of interest to all. On last Saturday, Franklin and Marshall and Swarthmore, both on 'Berg's schedule, played to a 7-7 tie. Penn State, who looked very good in defeating the Mules, should emerge as one of the top teams of the country. Rutgers, the Mules' opponent in their only home game of the season, next week, starts tomorrow against Swarthmore. The outcome of this game should give us some idea as to how next week's game will go.

In a report from the campus of Lehigh, just across the river, it is learned that the Engineers are shaping up a pretty fair ball club and are gradually getting into shape for their opener with Muhlenberg in two weeks at Bethlehem.

All you Muhlenberg fans get out there and cheer on your football and soccer teams—they need your support! Don't forget the soccer game with East Stroudsburg this afternoon.

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Mules Journey To F. & M.

Soccer Squad Loses To Strong Princeton Tiger

The Mules traveled to Princeton last Saturday, prepared to battle the Tigers, who are considered, along with Penn State and Navy, as one of the best soccer teams in the East; and battle they did. The final score, which saw the Cardinal and Gray men subdued 2 to 1, does not tell even half the story of the game.

Princeton drew first blood when Jakob, the left wing, drove one past the finger tips of Goalie Luke Batdorf, who played brilliantly throughout. In the second quarter, Princeton was awarded a penalty kick, which Tompkins made good, and they held a 2-0 lead at halftime.

Coach "Chile" Altemose, realizing the strength of the Princeton team, gave strict orders to the 'Berg men to save themselves as much as possible in the first half and play a tight defensive game. The team did this and the Tigers spent the entire half rushing the goal, only to be thrown back by the long kicks of the ever dependable fullbacks, Gene Sturrock, Chuck Margolf, and the aggressive halfbacks, Joe Bretz and Chuck Rinck.

This strategy paid off, for, in the second half, it was all a tired and winded Princeton team could do to hold back the Mule offensive. George Schoenfeld, center forward, scored for 'Berg in the third quarter to bring the score up to two for Princeton, and one for 'Berg. The Cardinal and Gray eleven had at least two or three more excellent chances to score, but the forward line could not find the needed drive to put it through. In addition to Schoenfeld, Bill Prosperi played beautifully on the line.

(Continued on Page Four)

Attention Boys!

If you see a man on the campus in front of East Hall, sometimes not shaved, with a bent fender and a smashed grille, that's the tailor you see for any cleaning or remodeling, or to have blues repiped.

See Sammy, that's me!

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Football Team Hopes For First Victory Over Tested 'Diplomats'

In preparation for tomorrow's game with the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster, Coach Rosati again held skull practice every evening this week. Tackling and blocking was also stressed during the week's scrimmages. Rosati, well pleased with the performance of his squad at Penn State, comments "Our club is much improved; but, of course, there is still room for further improvement." The tackling was crisper the blocking surer, and the ball-handling smoother than in the Swarthmore game.

New Ciarla Officers Elected

(Continued from Page One)

pleted civilian enrollment, and the already rigorous demands of the accelerated program.

At the outset of the present semester the prospects of printing a new "Ciarla" were discussed, and John Bogert, a Council member, investigated the possibilities of having such a publication. Last Friday afternoon college officials, Dr. Levering V. Tyson and Dean Harry A. Benfer, and Council members, President Luther Wilson, Secretary-treasurer John Schwalm, and Bogert, met with a representative of the Kutztown Publishing Company and initial plans were made. The special meeting at which the nucleus of a staff was elected was held shortly thereafter.

The editor and business manager plan to meet with faculty advisers and appoint a tentative staff before the close of the semester. Further details will be announced later.

The anticipated changes in the lineup for the Franklin and Marshall game are: Lumpkin at left-halfback instead of Rubbert, who moves to the fullback slot in place of Moomey; Keenan at right-halfback, with Heck out; Moser and Goetz will switch positions, Moser playing left tackle and Goetz moving to right tackle. Coaches Rosati and Hayte think these changes will strengthen the team both offensively and defensively.

Franklin and Marshall will probably enter tomorrow's game as the favorite, by virtue of its record of one win and one tie, both with Swarthmore. The Mules were beaten in their opener with Swarthmore, 28-8.

This will be the third game in a row that the Mules have played away from home. Due to this fact, the team is looking forward to next week's encounter with Rutgers here at Muhlenberg. Students and fans are urged to attend the game to give the Mules added encouragement.

The probable starting lineup is:

Pos.	Muhlenberg	F. and M.
L.E.	Palczuk	Edgcomb
L.T.	Moser	Hood
L.G.	Rusetski	Gilman
C.	Way	Gilbert
R.G.	Burchfield	Geyer
R.T.	Goetz	Young
R.E.	Staudinger	Fleuchaus
Q.B.	Ferrel	Brown
L.H.B.	Lumpkin	Barrington
R.H.B.	Keenan	Prestier
F.B.	Rubbert	Evans

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The New Order

(Continued from Page Two)

The eager lad, after wrestling with his newly found subject for a few hours on the dance floor of Joe's Juke Joint, escorts the same in his Ford to her home, neglecting to respect the proven conception that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line.

He enlightens her with the revelation that she is his long sought after "dream girl", a carbon copy of Betty Grable. Ah, but our smart little miss isn't misled by his idle chatter. She knows that his uncle is the wealthy first vice president of a chain of can-opener factories. Skillfully she leads him to believe that his brisk barrage of braggadocio and miscellaneous gestures have bowled her over. But as the story goes, man is but a worm—he comes along, wiggles a bit, then some chicken gets him. The battle is won—the race to the marriage license bureau is on.

The spirited way of doing things, the new order, now affects practically every phase of our lives. In days gone by it required six months to build a ship which our modern superman turn out in less than two weeks. There was a day when children amused themselves in the home, playing parchesi or admiring Uncle Henry's lodge medals. Today everyone over six years of age wears long pants, has a draft card and shoots pool when he isn't sleeping.

Yes, there was a day when men boasted of their childhood days when they walked six miles through rain and snow to the little country school—now when the buses are crowded even the men have to stand.

Comic books have replaced the New England Primer. Pin ball machines have ousted the Sunday afternoon stroll. The trailor has made the Christmas card cottage obsolete, and Varga calendars have replaced Raphael's "Madonna della Sedia."

This new order has taken the nation by storm. As Major Bowe's puts it "around and around she goes and where she stops nobody knows."

Student Singer

(Continued from Page One)

Jones, the present director of the choir, a native of Wales. Under the expert guidance of these three distinguished conductors, the choir has progressed to a place of prominence in the musical world.

Since its organization in 1898, the choir has given 38 splendid festivals with each succeeding one seeming to top the previous ones. The substance of the festivals are entirely from the pen of Bach. The choir has rendered the "Christmas Oratorio", the "St. Matthew Passion", the "St. John Passion", and the "Magnificat", each several times, as well as several motets and many cantatas. Bach's greatest choral work, the "Mass in B Minor" is sung at every annual festival. Besides the "Mass", the difficult "St. John Passion" was brilliantly done at the latest festival, held in the spring of this year. The history of the choir is an interesting one, its achievements impressive and commendable, and its future eminence assured.

Graveman becomes the second Muhlenberg student now singing in the Bach choir. Ernest Hawk, also a sophomore, has been a member of that organization for over a year and participated in last year's festival.

Soccer

(Continued from Page Three)

In the last quarter, the 'Berg team lost the services of three of the starting team through injuries, Chuck Rinck had to be helped from the field with leg injuries, George Schoenfeld left the game with a sprained ankle, and Bill Lineman sustained a pulled tendon in the leg. It is believed that all three will be ready again for tomorrow's game with East Stroudsburg S.T.C.

Penn State Game

(Continued from Page One)

Pos.	Penn State	Muhlenberg
L.E.	Gernand	Palczuk
L.T.	Marchi	Goetz
L.G.	Dimmerling	Rusetski
C.	Kosanovich	Way
R.G.	Rutkowski	Burchfield
R.T.	Nolan	Moser
R.E.	Miltner	Staudinger
Q.B.	Taccalozzi	Ferrel
L.H.B.	Tepsic	Rubbert
R.H.B.	Fretz	Heck
F.B.	Bellas	Moomey

Penn State 25 22 0 0—47
Muhlenberg 0 0 0 7—7
Penn State scoring: Touchdowns—Tepsic, 2; Herron, Cooney, Kritzer, McCoy, Lang. Safety—Rapp tackled. Extra points—Lang 3.

Muhlenberg scoring: Touchdown—Lumpkin. Extra point—Staudinger.

I. F. Council

(Continued from Page One)

new semester must be in the hands of the Interfraternity Council adviser. By November 20 the students must receive their bids, subject to a pledge restriction of approximately one month if they do not.

Following the rush-week, a period of "silence" will be observed, in which no fraternity man will be allowed to speak to any new man regarding joining any particular fraternity.

Plans are also being made to hold a meeting with the new men and to have a fraternity man (who belongs to a fraternity other than any represented at Muhlenberg) discuss the benefits of a fraternity with them.

The officers of the Interfraternity Council include: William Hillegas, president; John R. Bogert, vice president-treasurer; William Dennis, secretary. Other members are: Robert Oswald, Edwin Gregg, and Carsten Ludder.

"East Lynne" Is Success

(Continued from Page One)

bara's brother. Perhaps the most humorous lines in the entire show were those so tellingly delivered by James Koppenhaver, the eccentric "Miss Corney". Jim Fail brought a rich, Southern voice to the part of Lord Mount Severn.

Minor characters have not been neglected either. Tom Golden, resplendent in a perfect fitting uniform, portrays the Bow Street equivalent of "New York's finest." The maid, Joyce, is played by Fred Ruccius, and at times the servant has some of the best lines in the show. Dave Burt makes a dignified Justice Hare when he is not doubling on the stage crew. Bob Fretz and Golden are also among the unsung heroes of the stage crew. Sam Krouse as assistant director, served as a general trouble-shooter and kept the production moving.

Not too much credit can be given to Director Andrew H. Erskine, who, assisted only by his big, black lash, whipped the cast together. A word of praise must also be added for Bob Oswald's make-up job, which did much to further the theatrical illusion.

In closing, the WEEKLY's reviewer can not help calling attention to two other members of the cast. Luther Wilson, besides handling publicity, appears briefly and to great advantage in the play, and "Luke" is certainly a sure "scene stealer." Phil Mitterling plays the part of "Little Willie." This review has knocked almost everything about the play except "Willie's" legs, and Nature anticipated us there.

Banquet

(Continued from Page One)

committee is working hard and hopes to have the members show their appreciation by all attending this banquet.

Civilian Canterings

(Continued from Page Two)

them a chance! Comprende? . . .

Jack Reumann opening bus service between "Berg and Cedar Crest . . . Dave Burt and Tommy Golden with paint can in one hand and brush in the other, hanging by their teeth to paint the props for "East Lynne" . . . Ex-service-man Dick Feinour is becoming a politician . . . John (he's been so quiet lately) Robinholt must be planning a big offensive. Better look out, Os! . . . Women faint. Strong men tremble. Exam time is here again.

Art "you print this or else" Peters was very busy last weekend escorting Miss Summit, N. J. about the city—we know it wasn't just a part of the "good neighbor" policy.

After hearing Dean Benfer's plea to really get on the books, one student commented: "Hit the books? Gee, I haven't recovered from the pounding they've been giving me, yet!" . . . Cliff (Benny Goodman is my brother) Barker continues to make that clarinet sit up and cry—so do most of the West Hall students when they hear it!!! . . . Bill Dennis is waging a one man war against the W.C.T.U. . . . Ask Fred (Sin-Sin) Gantz who is his favorite history professor. He'll tell you. In words of one syllable! . . . Friends tell us Jack Reumann will edit the next college yearbook . . . Editor Mitterling plans some changes in the editorial staff of the WEEKLY.

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OFFICERS ELECTED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

GRADUATES GET CERTIFICATES

Completing their academic requirements, six regular students and several students from the extension school will be graduated this semester, although they actually will not receive their diplomas until June of next year. This unique situation, resulting from war-time conditions of the accelerated program, was revealed in an announcement by Dean Robert C. Horn.

Because of the relatively small number of students being graduated, the traditional ceremonies will be omitted now. Instead, these graduates, as well as those of next February and the following semester, will be feted in June. At that time diplomas are to be given, but meanwhile "graduates" will receive a certificate.

The six students graduating are Carl Borger, Oscar Brunn, Robert Kiefer, Carsten Ludder, Clarence Willits, and Luther Wilson. Borger, a native of Palmerton, Pa., will receive an A.B. degree. A pre-theological student, who majored in Religion and Philosophy, Borger will continue his education at the Mt. Airy Seminary, in Philadelphia. While at college, Borger was a member of Student Council, and soccer manager, besides being active in religious activities.

Another graduate who will receive his degree, Brunn, is employed in the Bethlehem office of the Allentown "Morning Call." He is married and the father of a daughter. Brunn is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and plans to continue in journalism.

Robert Kiefer, who claims as his home-town Archbald, Pa., is also a pre-theological student, who is going to the Seminary. Kiefer, a Philosophy and Religion major, was president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, a member of Eta Sigma Phi (Continued on Page Four)

Erb New Prexy Of M. C. A.

At a meeting of the Cabinet of the Muhlenberg Christian Association on Wednesday evening, October 17, Alfred Erb was elected the president of the association for the coming term. Alfred Erb succeeded John Schwalm as president of the group. The other officers elected to serve with Alfred Erb were Harry Billow as vice president, S. L. Samuel Krouse as secretary and Robert Oswald as treasurer.

Alfred Erb has been an active member of the association since its reorganization. He has served on the cabinet for four terms. He is Secretary of Haas Pre-Theological Club, a member of Eta Sigma Phi and Alpha Kappa Alpha.

The new president announced that he will appoint a new cabinet at the beginning of the next term and that a meeting will be held early in the term to introduce the new freshmen to the social activities of the college.

The retiring president, John Schwalm, thanked the members of the cabinet for their cooperation in the past and especially for the recent Gridiron Hop which the organization sponsored.

LIEUT. ABEL HEADS V-5

Replacing Lt. Christian as commanding officer of the Navy V-5 unit here at Muhlenberg is Lt. Theodore Abel who came here from Newberry College, Newberry, S. C., on Monday, October 8, 1945, to take over Lt. Christian's duties when the command changed this past week.

Lt. Abel has been in the Navy since March, 1943. He took his indoctrination course at Columbia University after which he was assigned to the staff of the Navy V-12 unit at the University of Washington. Following this, his first Navy assignment, he was transferred to Newberry College where he was the commanding officer of the Navy V-12 unit there. He had been stationed there for the fifteen months preceding his arrival at Muhlenberg.

Lt. Abel was graduated from Springfield College, Springfield, Mass in 1941. In 1938 he received a Master's Degree in Educational Administration from the University of Pittsburgh. Until he left for the Navy he was associated with the Department of Physical Education of the Pittsburgh schools, coaching all sports and teaching Physical Education.

Prior to his entering the Navy, Lt. Abel resided in Pittsburgh with his wife and child, who will be coming to Allentown in the near future. Lt. Abel's particular interest is soccer which was his major sport while at Springfield College.

Der Deutscher Verein will hold its traditional Herbst Ausflug on the evening of the first day of the new semester, November 5, 1945. At 10 o'clock p.m., the group will leave West Hall to hike across the countryside to Dr. Barba's home in Emmaus. All members and interested friends of the Deutscher Verein are invited to make the night journey. Further details will be posted on the main bulletin board.

Mitterling And Hillegass Head Student Body

Meeting to organize for the coming semester, the Student Council of Muhlenberg College on Monday, October 15th, elected Philip Mitterling to serve as president for the November to February term and William Hillegass to serve as Secretary-Treasurer. Four new members, recently elected to Council, participated in the elections. They are: Bill Hillegass, Paul Gesregan, Robert Oswald, and Richard Bergman.

'Berg Debaters Resume Activity

The first debate of the season for the Lehigh Valley Debating League will be conducted this evening at 8:00 p.m. at Cedar Crest College. The teams participating in the debate will represent Moravian College for Women, Lehigh University, Cedar Crest, and Muhlenberg College.

The question to be discussed is, "Resolved that the United States should establish a policy tending toward free trade." Muhlenberg and Moravian College for Women will present the negative views upon this question. Cedar Crest and Lehigh University will defend the affirmative viewpoint. Muhlenberg will be represented by Jack Reumann.

Muhlenberg College also participated in the conference of the Pennsylvania Association of School Debaters on October 6, at Harrisburg, Pa. The purpose of the meeting was to plan topics for discussion among the schools of Pennsylvania for the current debating season. A general discussion of matters relative to debating was conducted. The college debating team was represented by Coach Ephraim Everitt and Luther H. Wilson.

A good debating program is being planned by the Lehigh Valley Debating League. Muhlenberg has always been nationally known for its debating team. Those who are interested in debating should contact Mr. Everitt.

This early organization of the Student Council is one of several reforms initiated into the Council in the interest of better student government on the campus. The first of these changes provided for the election of new members to Council at the end rather than the beginning of the term. This was done in order that incoming freshmen might be more familiar with the candidates. By choosing officials for the body now, considerable time is saved, and the Council is ready to begin work at the start of the new semester.

Mitterling, the new president, succeeds Luther Wilson who will be graduated from semester. Extremely active in college activities, Mitterling is editor of the WEEKLY, assistant treasurer of the Deutscher Verein, and member of the Mask and Dagger Club and the Muhlenberg Christian Association, and is also a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The new Secretary-Treasurer, who succeeds John Schwalm in this position, is William Hillegass, a native of Allentown. A senior, Hillegass is Business Manager of the WEEKLY, and a member of the Deutscher Verein, and of the Alpha Kappa Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega Fraternities.

The four new Council members were elected in by the Student Body on Wednesday, October 10th. They were elected from a list of eleven candidates, all of whom were approved by Deans Horn and Benfer. In the election a preferential ballot was used. In addition to the four elected, Charles Rinck, L. Samuel Krouse, and James Koppenhaver were named as alternates.

(Continued on Page Four)

Der Deutscher Verein Initiates; Held Election

At the regular meeting of the Deutscher Verein on Monday evening, Oct. 15, James Koppenhaver was elected president of the organization and presided over the initiation which followed the election, an initiation in which 18 'Berg men became full-fledged members of this popular organization.

The election results, as officially announced, are as follows: James Koppenhaver, president; Craig Dorward, vice-president; Jack Reumann, secretary; and assistant treasurer to Dr. Reichard, Phil Mitterling. These officers will take up their respective duties at the beginning of next semester.

The initiation ceremony, the first to be held since April, 1944, was created especially for the Verein by a former Muhlenberg student in the early 1930's, and has been in use ever since. Very impressive, the ceremony involved the interpretation of the Deutscher Verein insignia, an interpretation which brought out the rich meaning and significance of the insignia. Those initiated were: Robert Oswald, Roy Meck, Ralph Boyer, John Reumann, Paul Esser, Richard Bergman, William Dennis, Ray May, Paul Billow, John Robinholt, David Burt, Robert Merkle, Al Rubbert, Luke Batdorf, Richard Bieber, Alfred Erb, Craig Dorward and Phil Mitterling.

The group also enjoyed the singing of the popular German songs, and the serving of the traditional refreshments put an end to the pleasant evening. The next meeting will be held at a date to be announced next semester.

Civilian Calendar for Remainder of Academic Year (THE NEXT TWO TERMS)

FALL-WINTER TERM (1945-1946)

November 1, 2, and 3—Registration
November 5—Classes begin at 8:00 A.M.
November 22—Thanksgiving Day Holiday
December 22 to January 2—Christmas Recess
Note: The Christmas Recess will begin at noon on December 22 and will end on Wednesday, January 2, 1946 at 8:00 A.M.
February 27—Last day of term.

SPRING TERM (1946)

March 1, 2—Registration
March 4—Classes begin at 8:00 A.M.
April 17 to 24—Easter Recess
Note: The Easter Recess will begin on Wednesday, April 17 at 4:30 P.M. and will end on April 24 at 8:00 A.M.
June 21—Last day of term.
June 22, 23, and 24—Commencement

All Muhlenberg students will be admitted free to the Lehigh-Muhlenberg game. They are to enter a designated gate and show their activity cards. Navy students will also be admitted as guests of Lehigh University. There are nine rows reserved for Muhlenberg supporters.

ATTENTION!

A gigantic Pep rally will be held today at 4:30 p.m. on the football field. Representatives of the Navy V-5 program and the Student Body will speak. There will be music by the Drum and Bugle corps of the Navy.

New Editors Announced For Next Semester

At a reorganization meeting of the WEEKLY staff last week, James W. Gross was elected to the post of Managing Editor, and John Reumann was elected to the post of Associate Editor. The Editor, Phil Mitterling, announced the new editorial staff for the coming semester.

Townsend Wedding

A pretty wedding was solemnized in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel on the Muhlenberg College campus on Sunday, October 14 when Althea M. Holben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Holben, 688 Tacoma Street, Allentown, and Robert R. Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Troxell, Allentown, R.D. 3, were united in holy matrimony. Townsend is a former instructor in the Physics Department at Muhlenberg.

Townsend was graduated as an honor student from Muhlenberg in 1943 and instructed in physics before assuming the position of Head of the Science department at Whitehall High School. William Hillegass was best man, and the ushers were Robert Boyer and Winfield Keck of the faculty.

Sam Krouse was moved from the post of Sports Editor to City Editor. Art Peters, who was Feature Editor the past semester, will be Sports Editor, and Jim Koppenhaver will take Peters' place in the feature department. The post of Religion Editor will be abolished.

Gross was formerly Business Manager of the WEEKLY and is an excellent man on page make-up. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and is Business Manager of the Ciarla.

Reumann moved up from the post of City Editor, where he did an excellent job. Jack is a Student Council member, Editor of the Ciarla, member of Pre-Theo Club, Secretary of the Der Deutsche Verein, Eta Sigma Phi, Debating team, and is West Hall proctor.

The new editors will announce their staff appointments at a later date.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription—\$1.50 per semester in advance.

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Sports Editor—Sam Krouse. **Sports Staff**—Ted Getz, Alvin Gapsch, Harry Graveman.

Feature Editor—Art Peters. **Feature Staff**—Steve Sivcho, John Rogers, Bill Dennis, Joe Bretz, Fred Ruccius.

Religion Editor—Luther Wilson. **Religion Staff**—John Schwalm, Roy Meck.

Circulation Manager—John Bogert. **Circulation Staff**—George McIndoe.

Assistant Business Manager—Otis Sommerville.

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Allentown, Pa., Friday, October 19, 1945

Editorials

This new semester we will have many new students on our campus and many of the campus organizations which were not in operation during the war will be started again. It is up to the student body to stimulate interest in these organizations. The only way to stimulate interest in these organizations is to support them. Every man eligible for any one of the organizations should join it. We are of the opinion that the organizations on this campus are not supported by the student body. If you will notice the organizations are supported by a few people. It is the duty of every student to participate.

* * *

Were you at the M.C.A. "Gridiron Hop"? Of course you weren't! We can see no reason why this function was not attended. The M.C.A. organized a nice affair and the dance should have been one of the top events of the social season. A few of the upperclassmen attended this affair, but the freshmen were missed. When functions of this type are provided it is up to the student body to attend.

* * *

We are sorry to say good-bye to Luther Wilson. Wilson was responsible for many of the social functions of the student body this semester. He was an interesting as well as an interested student; our loss will definitely be the gain of the Mt. Airy Theological Seminary. Best of everything to you, Luther!

* * *

We want to commend the council, candidates, and the students on the fine way they handled the elections last Wednesday. We editorialized on them last week and our suggestions were definitely heeded. This election symbolized the way elections should be held at Muhlenberg. Congratulations to the newly elected members.

* * *

On behalf of the WEEKLY we wish to welcome our new Navy commander, Lieutenant Theodore T. Abel. The lieutenant comes to Muhlenberg from Newberry College, Newberry, S. C., and from Pittsburgh, Pa. We hope that Lieutenant Abel's stay at Muhlenberg is a successful one.

* * *

It's great to see "Ned" Keiter and "Chuck" Garrettson. Keiter was formerly Business Manager and Garrettson was Alumni Secretary. Welcome back to Muhlenberg!

YOUR INQUIRER

Everyone at 'Berg seems to brag about his hometown. There's Mahwah and Stroudsburg, Ramsey and Lansdale, Atlantic City and Philly—but what about the home of 'Berg, Allentown? Some of the fellows regard it in an intellectual sort of way, while others, well—

Ten freshmen answer the question **What do you think of Allentown?** this way:

Gerald Rogers: "I like it better than Reading—everything."

Albin Gapsch, the Philly lad: "In general, it's an attractive small town. It has a good assortment of entertainment and variety of stores. It's a neat town, but overhead wires and trolley tracks should be eliminated."

Anthony Clemente: "Not a bad town. Not like Jersey, but then, it's Pennsy."

Glenn Landvater: "It's a nice town, but it still doesn't compare to Lancaster. The girls are very friendly."

Jacques Rasser: "It can't compare to Atlantic City. First of all, the sun never shines and the mighty ocean isn't here to swim in. Besides, there's nobody to compare to Connie. But the presence of Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest makes up for all its lost attributes."

Ted Prince: "It's a comfortable big little-city, where it's easy to get a smile and date a girl."

Paul Clausen: "The scenery is beautiful—all except George Courtney's dear old girl, Betty."

George Courtney: "Allentown, thy beauty is to me like the hyacinth—barks of yore. I thought the only place they had flowers in the lamp posts was in Mahwah. P. I. Mitterling makes things very lively around here."

"Dutch" Wegener: "It's a nice town—people are friendly."

Ralph Boyer: From what I've seen, it's all right—the people I've met are very friendly."

Figuring they've been here longer and know Allentown a little better (but with the same reactions, if you will notice), the following upperclassmen answer the question:

Paul Gesregan: "I like it a lot, especially the 'cheese sandwiches' (there's supposed to be a joke to that). Considering the state, it's the nicest city I've seen. The women are fine in this town."

Bob Horst—he lives here: "The cleanest little paradise this side of heaven. With its women and wine, what more could a fellow want?"

Evidently there are differences of opinion!

Civilian Canterings

Recently unearthed facts: Carsten "God" Ludder took a whole afternoon to show some little female the structure and design of the chapel at Swarthmore College. It seems that "God" disappeared with the chick sometime during the first period of the Muhlenberg-Swarthmore football game and never showed up again until the game had ended!

Freshmen do it again: Striking through the air and along the ground, the Frosh made it two years in a row over the Upper Classmen in the annual "Pansy Bowl" classic. The Frosh took a 7-0 lead early in the second period on a pass, Golden to Clausen; another pass from Clausen to Courtney was good for the extra point. Then in the last period, with Dean Benfer cheering him on, Tommy (Red Grange) Golden scooted around right end for 15 yards and a touchdown. That was the game, 13-0. The spunky eleven "old men" threatened late in the second quarter, but the attack petered out on the Freshmen 7-yard line thanks to Frosh lineman Dick (I-spent-more-time-in-their-backfield-than-their-own-backs) Herman. Halftime was officially declared by referee Bill Ritter, who did a swell job, when Warren Schneller felt the need for a cigarette.

"Week-end in perspective": Willie ("Wild Bill") Dennis runnin' wild on last Friday night . . . Jerry Rogers out cavorting around with Bobby Horst's gal. Hey, hey!!!! . . . We wonder if Art "Ace" Peters had a good time with "Cha-Chee"? . . . **Blind dates over the week-end:** Glenn Landvater, Dick Bodenweiser, Jacques Rasser, Fred Ruccius, Bob Schantz, and Lambert (Sunday afternoon) Zaengle . . . Thinking that he could escape the 'Berg crowd, "Bodie" lit out for Kinney's with his Bee-you-ti-ful (?) woman (?) and when he arrived, all of the college had beaten him there (except "Haps") . . . Joe Baker seems to be leading the "rat race" for Cedar Crest's Betty Williams. Bob (I am an unfaithful cur) Oswald and Glenn Landvater trail . . . Things are much happier in West Hall's room 318. Bangor and East Greenville were both in the "win" column this week—for a change! That's "Turts" and "Roady" . . .

We also can't help going back to the **Graduation Ball** . . . Ira was there, but where was "Roscoe"? . . . Jack Reumann had a good time about 5' 7" tall, brunette, and pretty . . . Joe Kutos announced that he was engaged. Congrats, Joe!!! . . .

Blues: "One of these mornings they're going to find that '#-?b(?)!?!% Glenn Reichley and his '\$*?%?% "Tonette" busted in a million pieces lying at the bottom of Cedar Creek," P. Ira Mitterling tells us. It

(Continued on Page Four)

In Perspective

by Art Peters

We take our hats off to Andrew Erskine and his Mask and Dagger affiliates for the sterling rendition of "East Lynne" which they presented two weeks ago in the College Little Theatre.

Brilliant performances by John Rogers and Jack Reuman were overshadowed by the masterful antics of James Koppenhaver, who was a riot as the eccentric Miss Corney. Jack Schnaidt making this initial appearance on the Muhlenberg stage, scored a great success with his hilarious gestures and extemporaneous wit.

Phil Mitterling's ascent to heaven and his accompanying "death rattle" cough proved to be the production's atomic bomb—the secret weapon which devastated the theatre with thunderous laughter and cheers.

Congratulations also are dispatched to the fine supporting cast and especially to Bob Oswald who produced the excellent make-up.

* * *

Theatrical enthusiasts this week turned their steps toward Dietz Hall at Cedar Crest College where the play production classes ushered in their current season with the presentation of "The Merchant of Venice."

The play, the first of six scheduled for the year, was directed by Madeleine Skelly, director of dramatics at the college.

Featured in the role of Portia was Marcia Cohan, a senior, with Mildred Luckhardt, a junior, as Bassanio. Shylock was portrayed by Margaret Valentine, a senior, and Antonio by Dorothy Kleist, also a senior.

The cast, composed of many veterans of Cedar Crest drama, performed brilliantly, and a host of talented newcomers showed definite promise. This all points to another successful theatrical season at Cedar Crest this year.

* * *

This week marks the end of my reign as Feature Editor of the WEEKLY, as beginning with the first issue next semester your reporter will assume the duties of the Sports Editor. With best wishes for our successor we turn the

feature desk over to James Koppenhaver—a man who we know will do a great job at directing the feature staff.

* * *

With the completion of the football season near at hand, the sports picture will soon shift to basketball. All Muhlenberg men take pride in the school's great basketball teams of the past and are looking forward to the coming season anticipating another banner campaign. We entertain very optimistic views on that score and hope sincerely that we will be able to bring you from week to week a running account of a 'Berg victory march to the top of the cage world.

* * *

Our best wishes go out to Sam Krouse who did a swell job as Sports Editor this semester—a semester which saw a very pronounced lull in sports news. Sam kept interest in sports alive over the summer months, which was a difficult task.

A host of thanks go out to the members of our staff—to George Eichorn and Willard Kindt, who handled the "Civilian Canterings" column in fine fashion before they left the campus, both going into the service—to Steve Sivcho for his "Back From Battle" series—to Joe Bretz who took over the "Civilian Canterings" column—to Bill Dennis who was "Your Inquirer" and wrote many of the "In Profile" series—to John Rogers and Fred Ruccius who aided in the writing of many of the features which have appeared throughout the semester—and to Bob Fretz who has written the "Civilian Canterings" for the past few weeks.

We can't forget Ruth White-knight of Cedar Crest College who wrote the "Summer Students in Review" series and supplied us with much of the inside stuff about goings-on at Cedar Crest.

Now that bouquets of roses have been dispatched to our staff members we officially extinguish this panorama which was "In Perspective," silently tucking it into our brief case.

IN DAYS OF YORE

by Bob Bosch

This is one of a series of articles written by Bob Bosch, a former editor of the WEEKLY, recalling to a war-time student body some of 'Berg's pre-war traditions. This feature is being reprinted on the eve of a Muhlenberg-Lehigh football game in an effort to present some of the tradition and color which has prevailed on such occasions in the past.

In the days when "blackout" was a stage direction and "air raid" was a game the seniors played with freshmen, Muhlenberg's great rivalry with Lehigh University reached its peak just before the annual Lehigh game.

On the evening before the big game a huge pep rally was held, and all the students attended. (The freshmen had to come and upperclassmen came to be sure the freshmen were there.) The highlight of the rally was the bonfire which ended a series of speeches given by "I gotta hunch" Benfer, the cheer leaders, and the members of the team.

For days before the game the freshmen collected piles of wood. Orange crates were obtained by every imaginable method, and many gates ended up in the wood pile. This mountain of inflammable material was arranged in a great heap on the practice field, for this was the site of the bonfire.

Because of cussedness or some similar trait the Lehigh men aspired to set fire to the wood before dusk and in this way ruin the pep rally. Using Blitz methods, they would attack. Formations of automobiles would roll over the back campus and disgorge Lehigh men

by the score. Each man carried a lighted torch and often the wood was lighted before Lehigh could be driven out.

By the use of a strong defense and a good espionage system, the Berg men held off the Barbarians from the East. One year a spy was sent to Lehigh to get information about their planned attack. He waited in one of the dorms until he saw they were leaving and then he asked one of them if he could use the phone. He telephoned Muhlenberg, and the invaders were driven back by the defending school.

These raids were not one-sided affairs. Although we were greatly outnumbered nuisance raids were made against Lehigh in general and the goal posts in particular.

The classic example of this type of raid is the Bob Benfer attack on the Lehigh goal posts. Not only was this successful, but the raiders profited from it. The party made off with the goal posts, took them to Muhlenberg, and cut them up into small sections. The bits of wood sold at nice profit.

When war was declared the Civilian Defense Committee outlawed the annual bonfires. Since the spirit of the raids lined on, forays

(Continued on Page Four)

Across The Sports Desk

By
SAM KROUSE

The end of another semester looms into view, and that means the end of the fall sports program. There have been many thrills and spills, and some heartaches, too, in the athletic contests waged these past two months by the wearers of the Cardinal and Gray. Even though both the soccer and the football teams have but one more ball game to play, we want to take this opportunity to commend them on their fine showing on the field of battle this fall. The teams displayed the best in sportsmanship, showmanship, and athletic ability all for the glory of Muhlenberg.

SOCCER: The team that stands out most in the Muhlenberg sportslight this fall is the great soccer club, under the very able leadership of "Chili" Altemose, who took over the reigns of the club a few days before the first game. Altemose has done wonders with his boys and has formed a great team out of the material which he was given. With only one holdover from last year, Joe Bretz, and two sailors, Schoenfeld, and Linehan, who had played college ball some years ago, "Chili" molded the rest of the candidates into a scrappy, little team, and have not given their opponents an easy time of it. Probably the most commendable credit in making a soccer player out of themselves goes to Chuck Rinck and John Lesko—two boys with little or no experience. They kept plugging away and ended up by being regular starters for most of the season.

With a record of two wins and five losses, with the Navy game yet to be played, and a win over West Chester Teachers in a practice game, Muhlenberg's soccer team can be justly proud of the showing they made. After the first two games, a 2-0 loss to Swarthmore and 3-0 conquest over Lehigh, the Bergmen got down to business and played excellent ball. Having lost to Princeton, the champs of the Ivy League, by a 2-1 score, the Cardinal and Gray soccer men bowled over the top teams of all the State Teachers Colleges in Pennsylvania—trimming East Stroudsburg 2-0 in the mud, and exacting a 2-0 half game defeat on West Chester, in a practice game.

Muhlenberg proved no match

for Penn State's great team, unbeaten at home for fourteen years and lost out 7-1. Finally, this past Wednesday, they played Temple to a stalemate for three quarters—after a lucky first period score, Temple winning 1-0. Our hats are off to the soccer team of Muhlenberg—congratulations, boys and good luck!

FOOTBALL: With their final and traditional tussel with Lehigh coming up this weekend, Muhlenberg's football team will bring to a close the abbreviated football season, with nary a win on the book. New coach, Larry Rosati, didn't have much material to mold into a good team this year, but had enough to put a pretty fair and respectable first team on the field. Even though this season was the poorest in many a year, prospects for next year loom brighter as many of the civilians of this year's team will be back, with plenty of experience.

There isn't much to say about the games played except that, even though they were on the losing end of the score all the time, the football team fought tooth and nail for the glory of Muhlenberg. Outstanding among the team this year were Al Rubbert, Joe Staudinger, Ernie Turtzo, and Earl Roth, civilian players and Moomey, Keenan, Lumpkin, Ferrell, and Moser, were the players from the navy unit. Helping these boys were the rest of the faithful members of the team, who could do nothing but their best.

Probably the team's best showing was in the Penn State game, in which the State eleven was held scoreless during the whole second half, while the Mules scored 7 points. Rosati's eleven also scored on Swarthmore, losing 28-8, and Rutgers, in a tough game, losing 19-6.

Perhaps tomorrow will see the boys playing even better ball and crashing through with a victory over our enemies across the river, Lehigh. Anyhow, great work, team, and best of luck!

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FROSH WIN PIGSKIN GAME

Mules Clash With Lehigh

Tomorrow afternoon, in Liberty High stadium in Bethlehem, Muhlenberg's scrappy Mules will bring to a close their short football season, making a vain effort to crash the victory column for the first time this year. Beaten in their first four starts, Muhlenberg will have an edge in experience over Coach Prendergast's Lehigh eleven, which will just be opening their short season.

Coach Larry Rosati will probably stand pat on his starting lineup of last week. Even though the boys took a rough beating at the hands of a heavier Rutgers team, the team will be in fine physical shape for tomorrow's game.

Football relations between Lehigh and Muhlenberg date back to the early nineteen hundreds, with Lehigh holding a slight edge in victories. The two teams haven't met since 1942, due to wartime conditions; the last game was a 22-6 victory for the Engineers.

Plenty of rooters are expected to witness this bitter struggle and will be cheering for a Mule victory, which has a two-fold purpose; that of beating Lehigh, and that of winning this first and last game of the season.

Starting lineup: Left End, Staudinger; Left Tackle, Moser; Left Guard, Burchfield; Center, Way; Right Guard, Turtzo; Right Tackle, Fidorack; Right End, Palczuk; Quarter Back, Ferrell; Left Halfback, Keenan; Right Halfback, Lumpkin; Fullback, Rubbert.

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Attention Boys!

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Belittle Old Men In Crucial Contest

An upperclass team paced by a flashy speedy, well-balanced backfield, led by the indomitable Jim Doran and a "seven blocks of granite" line, paced by the irreducible, indestructible "Red" Graveman, fell to the luck-winged fate-wafted passes of little Tommy Golden and Paul Clausen. The score was 13-0 in favor of the frosh and the time was Monday afternoon at 4:30.

Soccer Team Loses To Owls

On Wednesday afternoon on the local soccer field, a strong Temple eleven clashed with the 'Berg booters and emerged victorious by a 1-0 score. The sole goal of the game occurred in the first quarter of play when Fogel, Temple's center forward, gaining control of the ball behind the fullback position, scored with a swift, well-placed kick, despite the efforts of the 'Berg goalie, Luke Batdorf.

Throughout the remainder of the game, the 'Berg soccer men preserved a tight defense, and, at the same time, attacked Temple with but rather slowly-developing, offensive action. In the closing minutes of the game, the 'Bergmen launched forth with two spirited drives which, due to the vigilance of the Temple goalie, culminated in failure; and the game ended with the 'Berg soccer men losing a hard-fought and cleanly-played contest.

The lineups for the game were as follows:

Pos.	Muhlenberg	Temple
O.R.	Prosperi	Allen
I.R.	Sawruk	Woodside
C.F.	Schoenfeld	Fogel
I.L.	Linchau	Smeragko
O.L.	Moyer	Gaskell
R.H.B.	Bretz	Rullo
C.H.B.	Rinck	Dawson
L.H.B.	Lesko	Gross
R.F.B.	Surrock	Weber
L.F.B.	Marcolf	Barlow
G.	Batdorf	Jackson

Substitutes: Muhlenberg—Dorward, Delp, Johnson, Somborger, Lalka and Barker; Temple—Ramsey, Duffy, Hugo, Rodgers and Williams.

The upperclassmen kept the play in their own half of the field the first quarter and the frosh scored. They were similarly successful and made the extra point. After this display of talent the upperclass team bogged down and played a superior brand of ball. They moved close to the goal on many occasions, but lacked the punch to score. At half time the score was 7-0 in favor of the frosh.

The performance of the upperclassmen was again repeated in the third quarter. At 6:00 p.m. the fourth quarter began. As you can see by the time, the day was coming to an end. During this period of darkness (the upperclassmen forgot their glasses) the freshmen pushed over their second touchdown. Tommy Golden put on a black suit and scooted around end for the final score. When they tried for the extra point they couldn't see the ball when it was centered.

This was the second consecutive win for the frosh.

Pos.	Upperclassmen	Freshmen
L.E.	Hawk	Schantz
L.T.	Graveman	Hermany
L.G.	Reichley	Bieber
C.	Schneller	Meck
R.G.	Mitterling	Summerville
R.T.	Hillegass	Hoh
R.E.	Krouse	Courtney
Q.B.	Horst	Clausen
L.H.B.	Laubach	Miltner
R.H.B.	Klotz	Golden
F.B.	Doran	Wegener

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Phi Kappa Tau's Hold Elections

On Tuesday evening, October 16th, the members of Eta chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity held a general election. Officers who will be in charge for the next two semesters are: President, Earle Bender, Vice-President, Warren Schneler; Secretary, Edmund Krause; Treasurer, Robert Albright; Sergeant-at-Arms, John Bogert; and House Manager, Steve Sivcho.

These new officers will assume their responsibilities at the beginning of the new semester. They have already outlined a program of events which promises to turn the fraternity back into the channels of peace-time activity.

Retiring President, Carston Ludder, Jr., will be graduated this semester and will leave Muhlenberg to continue his studies in Chicago.

Schwalm Elected Pre Theo Head

The Haas Pre-Theological Club in a special meeting held on Wednesday, October 17, 1945 elected John W. Schwalm president of the club. John Schwalm succeeded Luther Wilson as president. Richard Bieber was elected vice president; Alfred Erb was elected secretary, and Craig Dorward was elected treasurer.

Luther Wilson, in a farewell speech, commended the members for their fine cooperation. He suggested that the educational trips which were such a success in the past be continued and that more pre-theological activities be planned.

He also thanked all the members of the club who attended the joint Muhlenberg Christian Association and Pre-Theo Banquet which was held on Friday evening, October 12, at the Americus Hotel. Dr. Henry Cornehlson, Pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church at Easton, was the speaker of the meeting. He spoke on the subject of "The Aid of Imagination in the Work of the Minister". He developed the many ways in which imagination helps the minister in his parish activities.

Muhlenberg 19 - Rutgers 6

Opening its home football season of 1945, Muhlenberg College fell before the aerial assault of Rutgers University, 19-6, on Muhlenberg's field before 500 cold fans. 'Berg used the single-wing formation most of the first quarter and used it occasionally throughout the game. Switching to the "T" midway through the second period, Richard Ferrell, Mule quarterback, flipped a twenty-five yard pass to Al Lumpkin who was tackled just as he crossed the goal-line. A fifteen-yard penalty nullified Joe Staudinger's try for the conversion. Shortly after Muhlenberg had scored, Rutgers broke into the scoring column on a long pass down the center from McCanna to Wacker. The play was good for forty-one yards as Wacker crossed the goal-line standing up.

Rutgers scored its second touchdown when Burns threw a long lateral to Mann who crashed over from the six-yard line. Burns threw a twenty-one yard pass to Oxenford for the New Jersey boys' third score. This was the sixth victory for Rutgers in the series, the last game of which was played in 1915.

Al Lumpkin was injured in the game and will not see service in the final tilt against Lehigh. Bob Goetz also was injured and may not be able to play. Several other members of the Muhlenberg squad are on the injured list, but Coach Rosati is nevertheless looking for his boys to hand the Lehigh men a big surprise in the

game on Saturday. Lehigh boasts a line that average 200 pounds to the man, and a backfield weighing 190 pounds. Rosati has shifted Fidorack from right guard to the number two back slot for the Lehigh game and is contemplating other changes to help the Mules defeat the Engineers.

Student Council

(Continued from Page One)

Hillegass was chosen on the first ballot, but seven other ballots were required in the tabulation before the other three men were declared elected.

Gesregan, Oswald, and Bergman are all pre-theological students. The first two will be Juniors next semester, while Bergman will be completing his third year at Muhlenberg. A history major, Gesregan comes from Ramsey, N. J. He has been active in work of the M.C.A., as have Oswald and Gesregan. Oswald, who hails from Hazleton, is specializing in philosophy. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. An Allentonian, Bergman sings in the Chapel Choir. All three men are members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

The reorganization meeting was presided over by Luther Wilson, who reviewed the accomplishments of the Council during the past term. The other two members of the Council for the coming semester are John Bogert and Jack Reumann.

In Days Of Yore

(Continued from Page Two)

were still held on the night before the Lehigh game.

The object under assault this time was the statue of General Peter Muhlenberg, which the Lehigh men decided needed paint. Muhlenberg's student population was determined to keep General Pete undefiled.

The last great raid against the poor General (before he was put in his house) occurred in 1941. Lehigh had the advantage of surprise, but the freshman guard soon turned out the rest of the classes. The influence of the war could be seen in the battle as tank destroyers and a reasonable facsimile of Molotov cocktails were used.

The geology students turned out en masse with their geology hammers. They practiced cracking rocks on the windshields of the enemy's cars. The brilliant sophomores gathered milk bottles and hurled them against the cars. Several Lehigh men were captured, and they were sent home with a generous coating of mercuriochrome on various parts of their bodies. In short, it was a complete victory for the Muhlenberg forces. This battle caused the present shortage of milk bottles.

Civilian Canterings

(Continued from Page Two)

seems that the lad from Hollidaysburg does not appreciate Mr. R's musical (?) efforts!!

This week in **Kenny's Klassy Kollege Kommissary** we heard the supreme monument to the most unmusical in taste. Of course, we talking about the magnificent recording of "No Can Do" by none other than Guy Lombardo and his Royal Finaglers. Heavens, what corn!?!?

Graduates Get Certificates

(Continued from Page One)

and various campus religious organizations.

Coming from Flushing, N. Y., Carsten Ludder will receive an A.B. degree. To continue his theological training Ludder plans to go to the Chicago Seminary. He was president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

A major in Latin, Clarence Willitts is from Fullerton, Pa. While working towards his A.B. degree, Willitts has also taught Latin in local schools. In addition to musical interests, centered in the choir, he was a member of Eta Sigma Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Luther Wilson, of Zion Hill, will also go to the Mt. Airy Seminary, after leaving Muhlenberg. A major in Ancient Languages and Philosophy-Religion, Wilson was president of the Student Council, president of the Haas Pre-Theological Club, secretary-treasurer of the Mask and Dagger Club, treasurer of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, religion editor of the WEEKLY, and a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Psi Omega, Eta Sigma Phi, and the M book committee. Wilson was also active in debating.

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Vol. LXIV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 30, 1945

No. 21

MUHLENBERG ELECTS NEW HEAD COACH

Student Council Plans First Social Program

Student Council announces that its first social event of the season will be a dance at the Woman's Club, 1114 Walnut Street. This affair will be held December 14. The orchestra and the chaperones will be announced at a later date. The price for non-activities and holders will be \$1.00 per couple.

John H. Reumann is chairman of the committee for this dance, and he is assisted by William F. Hillegass and Paul E. Gesregan. The committee is looking forward to this being a very successful affair. One of the best bands in the vicinity will play.

The Council is planning a series of three dances this semester including a formal Graduation Ball. Dates for these events will be announced later.

German Club Integrates Activity

The Herbst Ausflug, one of the most colorful features of the program of Der Deutsche Verein, the German Club of Muhlenberg College, and a regular meeting in West Hall on Monday evening, November 19th, have highlighted the activities of that organization thus far this semester. The Ausflug, the traditional night hike cross-country to Emmaus, took place on Monday evening, Nov. 5, the first day of the new semester.

Under the direction of James Koppenhaver, Vorsitzender of the club, the bi-weekly meeting was held Monday, Nov. 19, in the Recreation Room of West Hall. Dr. Barba explained the various idioms and vocabulary used in the business meeting. A song period, in which members blended their vocal abilities in old favorites and new melodies, was ended with the traditional "Sleep Song." Then refreshments were served.

About a dozen students took the famed walk to Emmaus, about five miles over hill and dale, leaving the campus at 10:00 p.m. They reached Doctor Barba's home at 12:15 and enjoyed the comforting warmth of the fireplace. After a short program, refreshments, also traditional, were served. Students returned to Allentown on the last bus, about 2:15 a.m.

A committee, James Koppenhaver, Dick Bergman, and Jack Reumann, planned this event.

Monday, December 3rd, will be
(Continued on Page Four)

MUSIC ROOM OPEN

The Carnegie Music Room, located on the third floor of the Library Building, will be open at the following hours under the supervision of Richard Bieber, the attendant:

Monday—4:30 - 6:00; 6:30 - 8:00.

Tuesday—6:30 - 8:00.

Wednesday—4:30 - 6:00; 6:30 - 8:00.

Thursday—1:00 - 4:30; 6:30 - 8:00.

Friday—4:30 - 6:00.

Saturday—1:00 - 6:00.

Sunday—1:00 - 4:30.

All students are invited to visit the beautifully furnished Music Room, where, in addition to a piano and musical scores, an extensive collection of records and a phonograph are available.

Fraternities Name Pledges

The social fraternities at Muhlenberg College have had their rush season, followed by a quiet period, and bids were issued Tuesday, November 27 at 4:30 by Prof. Winfield Keck in the Physics office. All new men were extended bids at this ceremony. The old men or upperclassmen were extended bids at the pleasure of the various chapters.

Walter Weller, president of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, announced that Alpha Iota pledged Ed Sullivan, Francis Ede, Roger Saunders, Robert Taylor, David Hilder, Robert Vogel, John Gilbert, William Messler, Thomas Davis, William Hepburn, Herman Knies, Michael Vidorack, Charles Markley, Walter Busch, John Mazzarca, and Herbert Gernert.

Lambda Chi Alpha's leader Art Peters, announced the pledging of Richard Bodenweiser, Anthony Clemente, Lambert Zaengle, Eugene Hohenstein, Robert Kishbaugh, Frank Tucker, Pern Anthony, Paul Balge, George Sweda, and Gerald Rogers.

President Bender, of Phi Kappa Tau, announced that they pledged nineteen men. They are: Charles Albright, Oscar Baldwin, Hugh Brown, Leonard Ellis, Earl Erich, Leroy Fiest, Alvin Gapsch, Richard Gery, Ralph Haaf, David Hoffman, John Kevin, Charles McLeer, Donald Neiser, Joseph Podany, Malcolm Rau, Richard Rau, Graham Rinehart, Richard Rushmore, and John Sweatlock.

These lists that have been announced are not complete and the added names will be announced at a later date.

All the social fraternities at Muhlenberg are completing various social plans and are looking forward to a fine season.

Recent initiations by the fraternities include: Paul Johnson, Irving Dax, George Bannon, and James Gosner by Phi Kappa Tau; Frederick Ruccius, Jacques Rasser, and Richard Brown by Lambda Chi Alpha; and Robert Merkle, by Alpha Tau Omega.

Debaters Schedule Programs

All debaters and all students interested in college debating are requested to report to the English office at 4:30, next Monday afternoon, December 3rd, for a brief meeting, Coach Ephraim Everitt has announced. The intensity of interest and the number of men interested will determine to a great degree the extent of the schedule of debates with other colleges, which is being planned now. "Several more capable men," Mr. Everitt said, "are needed before tours can be taken such as were made before the war." However, he did state definitely that Muhlenberg has accepted an invitation to debate the University of Vermont. The debate is to be broadcast from Burlington, the site of that college. It is also expected that on this tour debates with several other New England colleges will be included.

Philip Mitterling represented Muhlenberg in a round table discussion of "Marriage" at the November meeting of the Lehigh Valley Intercollegiate Debating Association.

Held at Lehigh University, the panel included students from six local schools, Cedar Crest, Moravian College for Women, Lafayette, Moravian College for Men, Muhlenberg, and Lehigh.

After the panel explained various aspects of the problem of a uniform marriage law, the question was thrown open for discussion from the floor. Mr. Albert Rights, of the Lehigh English Department, then summarized the material. Mitterling spoke on
(Continued on Page Four)

Basketball Mules To Meet LaSalle In First Home Game

Muhlenberg College will play its first home basketball game of the season next Wednesday evening at Rockne Hall, 4th and Chew Sts., when the Mules meet LaSalle College of Philadelphia.

Before the war, La Salle was one of the basketball powers in the Philadelphia area. During the war, basketball was continued, but cage material available at the college was strictly limited, as was the case at practically every college in the nation during the war years. Now that the war is over, and past performers and new cage talent is on hand, La Salle is returning to the sport in pre-war fashion.

Evidence that school athletic officials anticipate a good outfit is found in the fact that La Salle has been booked for three appearances in the Quaker City's Convention Hall during the season.

Coaches Floyd Schwartzwalder and Lee Coker in all likelihood will start the same five which opened up the season on Wednesday at Princeton: Edward "Slim" Donovan, center; Jim Doran and Red Baldwin, guards; and Harry Donovan and Joe Podany at the two forward positions.

Frank Borrell, Van Combs, Richard Hale, Willie Piff, John Waechli, Leo Martini, Dave Dietrich and Al Rubbert are also likely to see plenty of action.

The 'Berg quintet, eager to open its home season, will take to the Rockne Hall court at 8:30 p.m. The Junior Varsity squad, which promises to be a powerful aggregation, will play the preliminary contest with a yet unnamed opponent, beginning at 7 p.m.

Students will be admitted upon display of their Activity Card.

Schwartzwalder Named To Head Coaching Staff

With the opening of a new term, Muhlenberg College welcomes to its staff a new full-time coach, Major Floyd "Benny" Schwartzwalder, former paratrooper officer whose terminal leave expires December 27.

Seventy-four Navy Trainees Are Graduated

Having completed their course at Muhlenberg College, seventy-four Navy V-5 trainees of the Navy Academic Refresher Program participated in their graduation festivities a few weekends ago. The activities included a semi-formal "Graduation Ball" Friday evening at the Hungarian Hall with Harry Romig and his orchestra furnishing the music; a review of the unit Saturday afternoon by Lieutenant Commander Winfred M. Slemmer, the principle speaker of the afternoon; and the graduation exercises following the review in the Muhlenberg College Chapel at which time speeches by Lieutenant Commander Slemmer, President Tyson, and Lieutenant Puvogal were given and the certificates were presented to the graduating sailors.

In his address to the young men aspiring for their wings of gold, Lieutenant Commander Slemmer, a veteran of carrier duty in the Atlantic and Pacific Theaters, challenged the Navy students to become "Navy Pilots" and not just "airplane drivers" because he is of the opinion that it was superior American pilots and not superior
(Continued on Page Four)

Rites For Mrs. Haas Held

Mrs. Charlotte W. R. Haas, widow of Dr. John A. W. Haas, who served as college president for 32 years, died of a heart attack on Sunday, November 25, in her apartment at the Hotel Traylor.

Mrs. Haas exerted a strong influence in building a greater Muhlenberg. She was not only a companion and helpmate to her husband, but she was also actively engaged in the work of improving the institution. She was one of a group of women who organized the Woman's Auxiliary of the College, and she served as its honorary vice-president.

She was born in Upper Manhattan borough in New York City. Her parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. John Boschen. Her marriage to Dr. Haas was in 1891, while he was pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in New York City. She continued to reside there until her husband became president of Muhlenberg College.

Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday, November 28 at 10 o'clock in St. John's Lutheran Church of Allentown, of which she was a member. Dr. William C. Schaeffer and Dr. Emil Fisher, president of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, officiated. Interment was in the Woodlawn cemetery in New York City. Members of the student council of the college served as honorary pallbearers.

Coach Schwartzwalder, who will be head coach of football and co-coach of basketball, comes to 'Berg with an outstanding athletic record in football, basketball, wrestling and track both as player and coach.

"Benny" started his athletic career in his home town of Huntington, W. Va., where he was the only freshman to play football in the high school where he earned nine varsity letters; football four years, basketball two seasons and wrestling three terms. As a backfield man he was named on the all-West Virginia scholastic team two years and in wrestling went undefeated in three years of high school competition and won the state wrestling championship at 140 pounds each year.

Entering West Virginia University from Huntington High in 1929, Coach Schwartzwalder changed to center and played football there for four years and was a top ranking matman during his college career. He received his degree there in 1933, and embarked upon a successful coaching career that now finds him making big plans for his debut in college football coaching at Muhlenberg in 1946. One of his plans calls for football "skull" practice and calisthenics to start as soon as basketball season terminates.

The new Muhlenberg mentor started his coaching career at Weston High School in W. Va., in 1933 as football and wrestling coach. A year later he took over the reins at Sistersville High School, W. Va., where he headed the football, wrestling and track teams until 1936 when he accepted a bigger offer to handle the same sports at Parkersburg, W. Va. During five years here, his gridmen lost but four games out of 60 encounters, going undefeated and winning the state title in 1938 and 1940, tying for state honors in 1937 and placing third in 1939.

After five successful years at Parkersburg, Coach Schwartzwalder accepted an offer to coach Canton High School, Ohio, a city where scholastic football is paramount. In his 1941 season, starting with an almost complete freshman
(Continued on Page Four)

Pre-Theos Hear Doberstein

Dr. John W. Doberstein, college chaplain, addressed the Haas Pre-theological Club in its first meeting of the semester, held on Monday evening, November 26th, in the club room in the library. For his subject Dr. Doberstein chose the various problems facing the minister-to-be. Drawing from personal experience, he discussed the ministry in many of its aspects—training, challenge, satisfaction, and general impressions. Following his talk he invited members to ask any questions they desired.

President Jack Schwalm opened the meeting, and a short business session preceded Dr. Doberstein's talk. Among the activities planned for this semester is a trip to the Topton Home, details of which will be announced later.

WORTHY OF NOTE

by James Koppenhaver

It is often observed that many a thought or idea which has made somewhat of an impression upon a person is picked up in the course of a day's activity. You aren't particularly looking for it, but you do notice it when it makes its appearance.

Recently we had the pleasure to attend the traditional matriculation ceremony in our chapel and it was there that we picked up a few thoughts which we consider worthy of note and pass them on to you. Our president, Doctor Tyson, in his introductory address, mentioned our traditions which Muhlenberg has always fostered and maintained. Without a doubt, we have here contained the basic elements of a good college life and hence these ideas should become a permanent part of our attitude and character. We present them here for your attention and thought.

Editorials

This is a rather belated announcement, but on behalf of the WEEKLY we would like to welcome all the new students and the "old" students who are returning from the service or from other walks of life. We are glad to see the civilian enrollment at Muhlenberg taking the forefront once again.

It is the duty of every student of Muhlenberg College to push and back all functions of the Student Council. The Student Council members were elected by the student body and represent the student body. If you feel the Student Council is becoming lax and indifferent, push them and get the legislation or events you desire. We want to begin reconversion at Muhlenberg this semester! We want the societies and fraternities that were inactive during the war to spring to life again! The returning students who were members of these organizations we mentioned before the war should press the faculty advisers to begin again. The students during the war years did not know of these organizations. They should be a benefit to the whole student body! However, even though we urge you to bring back the inactive organizations, don't forsake the organizations which continued during the war. A great deal of credit should be extended to them; they did a fine job.

We extend our best wishes to the basketball team for a very successful season. Back the team; it takes more than five men to win a ball game.

During the war the intra-mural program was rather delinquent. We wish that the intra-mural program would come back once again.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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AT EASE . . .

by Steve Sivcho

The new semester is off to a flying start, and we are happy in having the pleasure of saying "Hello" and "Welcome" to the new Frosh. We also have the added pleasure of saying "Hello Again" and "Glad to see you back" to the forty fellows who have returned to these hallowed halls after completing their terms of service with the armed forces. We haven't met all of these fellows yet, but as soon as we do, we will tell you a bit about them. The aim of this column is not biographical, but we feel that we can and should tell you about them.

Tony Anecchiarico left our halls in 1943. The army had a nice shiny B-17 waiting for him. After qualifying by earning the wings and gold bar, Tony took a little trip to Italy from where he operated against Germany for a period of eight months. After they called the show off, Tony returned to Allentown and is now earning his A.B.

The Navy Air-arm is well represented by Foster Blair. Foster left in 1941, earned his wings in the navy and proceeded to have a time for himself in the Pacific. Knocking down five Japs (plus a couple of probables), Foster rated "Ace". After attaining the rank of lieutenant commander, he decided to return to 'Berg and finish what "they" interrupted in 1941. An aviation enthusiast, Blair will be connected with the industry upon graduation.

Johnny Sweatlock left the campus in 1941. Machinist Mate First Class, Johnny spent eighteen months in the Pacific. Now back in civies, Johnny wants an A.B. in education.

Oscar R. Wood returns to 'Berg after a considerable absence. He left in 1939 and did five years in the Pacific with the army. Woody is preparing for a career in journalism.

Paul R. (Mike) Kramer bid his "good-bye" to Muhlenberg and the Phi Kappa Tau house in 1942. Mike joined the infantry and rose to a lieutenantancy. His big event was the Normandy invasion where he "caught one". After the usual tour of hospitals, he was discharged and is now back with us again.

William A. Smith, Jr., returned to 'Berg after spending his time in the E.T.O. as sergeant with the P.R.O. Eighth Air Force. Bill left in 1943 and is now doing his work in preparation for a career in industrial relations.

Joe Podany, member of Varsity Basketball team in 1942, is back at 'Berg again and back with the team again. In 1941, Joe left 'Berg to spend a "bit of time" roaming in peaceful Europe with the army. Joe is now finishing up his work at college and is looking forward to receiving his degree in education.

Donald (Winslow) Martin "got the call" in 1943. The army sent him to the E.T.O. (European Theatre of Operations), and Don did his bit with the Twenty-Sixth Infantry. After twenty-six months of Europe, Don is glad to be back "terra americana". Now settled down with a wife, Martin is going into teaching upon graduation.

So "Welcome Back," Men!

LET'S TALK ABOUT GOODMAN

by Ed Gregg

(Special to The Weekly)

Benny Goodman brought his world-famous orchestra to Allentown about a month ago, but it was definitely not the same calibre of organization that you would expect the "King of Swing" to front. The band, as a whole, sounded well-rehearsed and moved quite freely, but in my opinion, the individual sections were not up to par as compared with those which at one time included such section men as Hymie Shertzer, Vernon Brown, and Chris Griffin.

Since the departure of Trummy Young from the trombone section, Goodman can boast of no soloists of any account. The old Sauter arrangements now lack the punch of such jazz greats as Georgie Auld, Lou McGarity, Cootie Williams, and many others.

Before I mention anything concerning B.G.'s clarinet playing, let me take the stand to say that I believe that Benny Goodman is the greatest jazz musician ever born. Benny possesses the greatest techniques and tonal qualities that one could ever wish for, and his taste and ideas surpass that of all others. Benny's singing, though not always good, always proves amusing, and sometimes reaches the quality that has made Jack Teagarden a great blues singer. Benny seems to be getting a great kick out of his playing and creates the atmosphere that he is really enjoying himself; even on a one-night stand such as this appearance.

It was back in the early days, that Benny originated the idea of having a small combination within his big band. The famous trio and quartet, including such artists as Teddy Wilson, Lionel Hampton, Gene Krupa, and Benny, did much to set him on top of the music world. Later came the period of the sextet whose changing personnel included such men as Auld, Young, Christian, Williams and many others. Today's sextet, composed of Charlie Duncener, Mory, Feld, Mike Bryan, Benny, Red Norvo, and an unidentified bassist,

is thrilling thousands every night wherever they play.

Slam Stewart, famous bass man, has left Goodman and returned to his Three Deuces stamping ground, after considerable ill-feeling. The success of this sextet rests in the hands of two men, namely Benny and Red Norvo. Once more Norvo proves himself to be the old master of the vibes. The solo spots on such numbers as "Body and Soul", "More Than You Know", "After You've Gone", and "The Man I Love" prove to be beautiful as well as breath-taking.

The big drive in the rhythm section is supplied by drummer Mory Field. He pushes the band, beating under it with a steadiness and a rhythmic inspiration found only in the very great drummers. However, after having such great drummers as Dave Tough, Sid Cathlet, Ralph Collier, and Gene Krupa, playing in the spot which Feld now possesses, one is rather let down.

Mike Bryan, an old Goodman stand-by, is a very fine guitarist who also gets off some very tasty solos when called upon to do so. Charlie Queener, a Joe Marsala alumnus, sounds a lot like a Mel Powell with a good left hand and holds the piano chair very well.

If there is still any question in your mind concerning the jazz artistry of this outfit, just grab its latest disc "I Got Rhythm" and hear them for yourself. Mel Powell and Stan Stewart also play on this record, so if you want to hear some piano played by Charlie Queener listen to some old Joe Marsala records.

Liza Marrow, a former show girl, is handling the vocals for Benny. She sings very sincerely, but lacks good material.

You might gather from the above that I am a Goodman partisan. You will be right too. If you listen to this band in person, on the air, or on records, I don't see how you can help being one yourself.

RUSTIC RAMBLINGS OR JUST PLAIN DIRT

by Robert Fretz

Among those from 'Berg seen enjoying themselves at Crest that night was one P. Ira Mitterling, who, I understand, got so excited upon hearing that "Roscoe" was on the phone last Sunday evening that he fell down three flights of stairs in his hurry to answer. Later, Mitterling was seen floating over Emmaus headed toward Western Maryland.

Boy meets girl; boy forgets girl's name; girl doesn't forget boy's name: Jack Reumann was almost ready to give up debating during the play. A girl, who Mr. R. had met at a debate, came slinking up to our hero and murmured through a gorgeous set of bridgework, "Hello, Jack-le."

"It was terrible," commented Jack later. "I spent two hours trying to think of her name and doggone if I could." Not to be frustrated, our hero found out the young lady's name is Miss Ann Birdsall.

Generally speaking: Somebody gave little John Robinholt a cigar one night last week and the poor little fellow almost got drunk on it. It must have been a bribe to play his guitar. The unknown party didn't know what a dangerous thing they were doing. John got so wound up with his guitar and cigar that it took the whole East Hall fire department to cool him off. Bob Oswald, Gus Gesregan, and Glenn Reichley threatened violence if it happened again! Ossie introduced me to Hazleton's "gift to the women", Skip Walters, at chow one evening last week. I've heard a lot about this lad from a girl I'm acquainted with in Lansdale (my ole home town). He must be quite a casanova because "Red" Graveman from Philadelphia tells me Skip knows more girls in Phillie than he does.

Across The Sports Desk

By
"ACE" PETERS

In opening their basketball season by decisively crushing Princeton, the 'Berg cagers showed plenty of promise.

Of particular joy to the coaching staff was the consistent playing of Red Baldwin and Jim Doran, standouts of last year's great team. Displaying near mid-season form and composure they were the game's high scorers with 14 and 13 points respectively.

Judging from his performance in the initial contest, Leo Martini will soon be a strong contender for a starting berth. His offensive and defensive floorwork and scoring punch seem sure to make him eligible for a major role in future games.

The Donovan brothers, Harry and Eddie, couldn't find the range during the first half, but in the second canto both hit the target consistently. In the game they scored a combined total of 20 points. Harry's aggressive play reminds us of Chuch Theisen of last year's team. Eddie's work under the boards, particularly on offense, is going to be a great asset.

Cool and collected Joe Podany failed to hit the scoring column, having what is affectionately termed an "off" night. In the warm-up session before the game he cut the laces time and time again with long set shots but was unable to connect during the game. When hardworking Joe starts to connect with his long streamers the opposition is going to face something which will be plenty tough to stop.

In the reserve ranks, we like Van Combs, who showed plenty of stuff during the few minutes he was under fire. Registering two goals, he showed poise on offense and defense. We feel that before the season is over we'll hear quite a bit about this lanky Kentuckian.

As the basketball season unfolds keep your eyes on the Owls of Temple University. With their varsity five of last season back intact this season, they should prove to be right in the thick of the battle for national cage honors.

Temple's basketball stocks hit a new high a few weeks ago when Dave Fox, stellar performer of last year's aggregation, re-enrolled at the Quaker City institution after leaving the Merchant Marine.

In addition to Fox, veterans Rullo, Joyce, Hewson and Budd will be available to Coach Josh Cody again this year, and that combination should be plenty tough to beat.

Ex-sailor Eddie Lerner, former high scoring star of Southern High of Philadelphia, will also be with the squad. Lerner scored 203 points in 11 games in Public High League competition in 1943. He was a teammate at Southern of Dave Fox and Martin Price, Penn star of last season.

The Mules meet Temple in Convention Hall on December 8th, opening up the doubleheader basketball season in Philadelphia. The other game of the program will bring together St. Joseph's, an opponent of the Mules this season, and Utah, top cage team of the nation two years ago.

The Holy Cross Crusaders, under the tutorage of "Ox" DaGrossa and Alvin "Doggie" Julian, former head coach of athletics here here at 'Berg, will top their successful football season on New Year's Day by competing in the Orange Bowl in Miami.

During the season, the first for the DaGrossa-Julian regime, the team downed Dartmouth, Yale, Villanova, Brown, U. S. Submarine Base, Coast Guard and Boston College, sustaining but one defeat—losing to Temple.

By the way Holy Cross will send a basketball team to Madison Square Garden this season. Making their initial appearance on the Gotham boards, they will meet CCNY on December 8th. The team will be directed by Doggie Julian, head basketball coach at the Worcester, Mass., institution.

Incidentally, Muhlenberg will return to the Garden this year for a game with St. Francis on February 25th. The other half of the doubleheader bill will pit St. John's against Manhattan.

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MULES TRAMPLE TIGERS

Wrestling Practice Is Begun

Facing one of the toughest schedules in the East, Muhlenberg College's wrestling team began to work out under the able direction of Coach Carl Frankett on Tuesday, November 13. A group of about 15 men reported to the gym in the administration building and were immediately given a rigorous workout consisting mostly of calisthenics. Since that first day a few more men have reported to the coach until now the squad numbers 22. Nevertheless, Mr. Frankett feels that the turnout has been very poor. "I am thoroughly disgusted with the turnout to date. At least twenty more boys, experienced or inexperienced, are needed to assure Muhlenberg of a successful season." Only two men with college experience and a few with high school experience have thus far reported to the coach that they will be ready when the season begins.

The season's schedule is not yet completely filled, but already it points to a difficult year for the Mules. The first match is scheduled for December 15 again Lehigh. The Engineers again have several members of last year's squad ready to face 'Berg. Coach Frankett hopes to repeat the performance his proteges turned in last year when they walloped Lehigh, 26-8. This was, incidentally, the first time that Lehigh had ever been beaten by a college from the Lehigh Valley. Coach Frankett and

(Continued on Page Four)

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Baldwin Leads Scorers In Rout Of Princeton

Muhlenberg's Cardinal and Grey basketball team opened its 1945-46 season on Wednesday night by solidly trouncing the Tigers of Princeton University to the tune of 62 to 36 in Baker Rink in Princeton, N. J.

Basketball Schedule Is Formulated

A twenty-two game basketball schedule has been announced by Gurney Afflerbach, Director of Athletics—a schedule which will bring many of the best cage teams in the East to Rockne Hall and will take the Mules to New York's Madison Square Garden and Philadelphia's Convention Hall.

Among the teams which will furnish the opposition for the 'Berg quintet at the thirteen home games to be played at Rockne Hall here in Allentown are such top-notch aggregations as Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, Navy, Penn State, Valparaiso, St. Joseph's and Villanova.

Valparaiso University of Indiana, always represented on the court by skyscraper outfits of towering six-footers, will invade Allentown on Saturday, February 9th.

The top attraction at Rockne Hall promises to be the contest with the United States Naval Academy on Friday, February 15th. The Middies are permitted to make but one trip away from Annapolis during the course of the season. At the request of Gurney Afflerbach special permission to play two games during their annual trip was secured. Navy is scheduled to meet Pennsylvania in Convention Hall on Saturday, February 16th, and school officials ruled that the team would be permitted to extend their trip to two games, playing in Allentown on the Friday before the Penn tilt.

Lafayette and Gettysburg, two colleges which have always been traditional rivals of Muhlenberg, return to the schedule this year on a home-and-home basis.

The Mules will take part in a doubleheader program in Convention Hall in Philadelphia on Saturday, December 8th, when they will meet the Owls of Temple Uni-

(Continued on Page Four)

Recovering from a blistering fast-breaking attack by the Princeton five, which netted them an 8-0 advantage after three minutes of play, the Mules began to click after Eddie Donovan broke the ice with a goal.

During the first minute of play Princeton's Phil Fehl broke lose with two field goals and one foul conversion to give Princeton a 5-0 edge. Wilson, Tiger colored star, followed up with a goal and foul to extend his team's lead to 8-0.

Finding the range, veteran 'Berg cage star Red Baldwin quickly registered four goals, and Leo Martini added three points to put the Mules ahead 13-12 after 11 minutes of play.

At this point the 'Berg attack began to roll, and as the first half ended Coaches Schwartzwalder and Coker's charges led 28-20.

Fehl opened up the second half with a goal which brought the Tigers within six points of the Mules, 28-22, but brothers Eddie and Harry Donovan and Jim Doran opened up with both barrels to give their team a 42-23 edge after six minutes of play.

After eight minutes of the second half 'Berg had increased its lead to 25 points, leading 50-25. With seven minutes remaining a new team took to the courts for Muhlenberg. Continuing the scoring parade, the second squad, paced by Van Combs and Frank Borrell, added 12 points to set the count at 62 to 36 as the game ended.

Red Baldwin, high scorer of last year, led the scoring with 14 points. Close behind was Jim Doran with 13 and Harry Donovan with 12. Phil Fehl led the Princeton scorers with 12 points.

The Mules next meet La Salle of Philadelphia on Wednesday evening in Rockne Hall.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Graduation

(Continued from Page One)

planes that defeated the Japs. He also urged the sailors to take full advantage of the Navy training because, as he warned, a pilot has no chance to make more than one mistake. He told them that a pilot must know everything about flying and know it instantly. Lieutenant Commander Slemmer was a former Muhlenberg athlete and an Allentown Prep coach.

President Levering Tyson then awarded the certificates and make a short speech in which he commended the trainees on the way in which they completed their work during the past weeks. He also reminded them of the important task still before them of helping to establish a new regime and a new order in the world.

In the absence of Lieutenant Theodore T. Able, commanding officer of the Muhlenberg unit, Lieutenant Joseph Puvogel, an executive officer of the unit, presented the certificates to the graduates. In a short speech which he made he likened their preparation here at Muhlenberg to another stepping stone in their Navy careers; then he bade them farewell and wished them luck as they continued their work.

The music for the occasion was furnished by Dr. Ensrud of St. John's Lutheran Church, Allentown, in the absence of Dr. H. K. Marks, the college organist.

The sailors who came to Muhlenberg after combat duty or other service with the fleet, all as veterans with service ranging from two to five years, have been transferred to Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, for temporary duty before being assigned to pre-flight schools. These sailors had been here at Muhlenberg for periods varying from eight to twenty-four weeks studying mathematics, physics, history, English, and naval organization. A new group of trainees have arrived on the campus to supplement the remaining part of the unit for eight more weeks of training at Muhlenberg in the prescribed Navy curriculum.

Meeting !!

A meeting of the Debating Team of Muhlenberg College will be held on Monday, December 3, at 4:30 o'clock in room 107 of West Hall, under the supervision of Mr. Ephraim Everitt, debating coach.

All who are interested in debating as well as all members of the team are invited to attend this meeting. Plans relative to future debating will be discussed. Mr. Everitt would appreciate your co-operation.

Wrestling

(Continued from Page Three)

his squad have considerable work ahead of them in preparation for this and the other matches scheduled. All the matches are played away from home, permitting the team to make several long and enjoyable trips to other schools. The schedule is:

December 15, Lehigh
January 1, Swarthmore
January 9, Princeton
January 19, Navy
February 23, Army

Coach Frankett is hopeful this season of bettering the mark set last season when the Cardinal and Gray won three, tied one, and lost four matches. However, many more men must report for the squad if it is to meet expectations.

BUY BONDS

Princeton Game

(Continued from Page Three)

Muhlenberg	G. F. P.	Princeton	G. F. P.
Baldwin f	7 0 14	Wilson f	2 3 7
H. Donovan f	4 0 12	Fehl f	5 2 12
E. Donovan c	4 0 8	Smith c	1 0 2
Podany g	0 0 0	Dapic g	1 1 3
Doran g	5 3 13	Spangler g	0 0 0
Combs f	2 0 4	Stern f	1 2 4
Waechli f	0 1 1	Taylor f	1 0 2
Borrell c	1 0 2	Boyd c	0 0 0
Martini g	2 3 7	Rouse c	0 0 0
Rubbert g	0 0 0	Fetrow c	1 0 2
Dietrich g	0 1 1	Fallon g	2 0 4
Hale g	0 0 0	Hobler g	0 0 0
		Sheridan g	0 0 0
		Brown g	0 0 0
Totals	25 12 62	Totals	14 8 36

Referee: Burns; Umpire: Lewis. Time of periods: 20 minute halves.

Debaters

(Continued from Page One)

"Discrepancies in State Marriage Laws."

The next meeting of this group will be held at Muhlenberg College in the West Hall Auditorium on Thursday evening, December 14th. A follow-up of the last discussion, "Divorce Laws," will be the subject. William Richards will speak for Muhlenberg. All students and faculty members are invited.

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Schwartzwalder New Head Coach

(Continued from Page One)

team, they dropped but two games and showed fine prospects of a championship team in 1942 with all the gridmen returning; but Uncle Sam had other plans for "Benny", an R.O.T.C. student from West Virginia University, and he was called to active service in February, 1942.

He attended a refresher course at Fort Benning, Ga., and then was assigned to the physical program as a first lieutenant to train paratroopers at Camp Croft, S. C. But "Benny" wanted action and upon his request was transferred to that branch of service and in November, 1943, he was sent to England with the 507th Regiment of airborne troops.

While in England he coached a regimental football team that was one of the strongest gridiron teams in that section, but after playing four games the unit was called to action and was soon fighting in the Battle of the Bulge. He also saw action with the 82nd Division in the invasion of Normandy, in the Ardennes bulge, the Rhine campaign and on into Germany.

Coach Schwartzwalder originally planned to return to Canton High school where his job was waiting, but the offer to enter the collegiate field was a coach's dream, so "Benny" has accepted the coaching assignment at Muhlenberg. With plans for two assistants to help him in football, and a number of veterans return to 'Berg from the armed forces, plus good material coming here from high schools, Coach Schwartzwalder has high hopes for a successful football season at Muhlenberg next fall.

Apparently unable to get away from his native Virginia, "Benny", his wife and two children, have now taken up residence at 1921 Virginia Street in Allentown.

German Club

(Continued from Page One)

the next meeting date of Der Deutsche Verein. The place will be West Hall. The yearly Christmas party, the Weihnachtsfest, will be held at Dr. Reichard's home this year. Complete details will be announced later, but all students of German are invited to share in the activities of Der Deutsche Verein.

Schedule

(Continued from Page Three)

versity. The season will be climaxed with a tilt with the Terriers of St. Francis College on February 25th in Madison Square Garden.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Nov. 28	—Princeton University	Away
Dec. 5	—La Salle College	Home
8	—Temple (Convention Hall, Philadelphia)	Away
12	—Penn State College	Away
Jan. 2	—Princeton University	Home
5	—Penn State College	Home
9	—Franklin & Marshall	Away
16	—Lafayette College	Home
19	—Bucknell University	Home
23	—University of Penna.	Home
25	—Lehigh University	Away
26	—Franklin & Marshall	Home
30	—Lehigh University	Home
Feb. 2	—Bucknell University	Away
6	—Gettysburg College	Away
9	—Valparaiso University	Home
13	—Lafayette College	Away
15	—Navy	Home
16	—Villanova College	Home
20	—St. Joseph's College	Home
23	—Gettysburg College	Home
25	—St. Francis (Madison Square Garden)	Away

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Z-409

★ 2050 Muhlenberg Men in the Services ★

Vol. LXIV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 7, 1945

No. 22

BLAIR AND SWEDA WIN ELECTION

MULES CLASH WITH TEMPLE

Facing one of its toughest assignments of the season, the high-flying Muhlenberg basketball quintet will travel to Philadelphia on Saturday to meet the Owls of Temple University.

In ushering in the doubleheader basketball season in that city, the Mules will be seeking to maintain their undefeated record. The Mule cagers, boasting victories over Princeton and LaSalle, will match their speed and sharpshooting against the height and experience of the Temple squad.

Although the contest will be the first of the season for the Owls, this fact is not expected to be of much significance. Temple's entire first team of last year is back intact this season, and practice sessions have whipped the outfit back to mid-season form.

Temple's greatest asset will be the tremendous height which it will be able to throw against the Mules. In Bill Budd and Jack Hewson, former Muhlenberg athlete, Coach Josh Cody has a pair of 6'6" skyscrapers. The other veterans on the squad are Jimmy Joyce, 6'4"; Dav Fox, 6'3"; and "little" Jerry Rullo who stands an even six feet.

The remainder of the Owl squad is composed of a host of promising former high school aces who are expected to be able replacements for the first team.

Against this array of cage talent coaches Schwartzwalder and Coker will start the same team which started the LaSalle game: Tex Baldwin, 6' 3"; Jim Doran, 6' 3"; Eddie Donovan, 6' 4"; Harry Donovan, 6' 1"; and Leo Martini, 5' 10".

The Mule five will be seeking to revenge the defeat which Temple inflicted last season on the previously undefeated 'Berg quintet.

The Muhlenberg-Temple game, the first of the doubleheader program, will begin at 8 p.m.

The second game will bring together St. Joseph's and Utah.

CHRISTMAS DANCE ANNOUNCED

Dick Smith and his orchestra will furnish the music for the Christmas Dance, the first social activity sponsored by the Student Council this term, John Reumann, chairman of the Dance Committee announced in releasing details of the event.

The dance, which is to be informal, will be held at the Woman's Club, 1114 Walnut Street, Allentown, next Friday evening, December 14th. Starting at 9 o'clock, the dancing will end at 12.

Chaperones for the Christmas Dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Levering Tyson, Dean and Mrs. Robert C. Horn, Dean and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilkinson, and Lieutenant and Mrs. T. T. Abel. In charge of making arrangements for the evening is a Student Council committee consisting of the following: John Reumann, chairman; Paul Gesregan, and William Hillegass.

Guests at the affair will include the Faculty and the Ship's Company. Tickets may be purchased for one dollar by all those who do not possess activity cards.

Council has announced that several other dances are planned for this semester. The climax event of the season will be a Graduation Ball, held in February.

Christmas Ceremonies In Offing

One of the highlights of the Christmas season here at Muhlenberg is the annual Christmas service in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel with the students of Cedar Crest College and Muhlenberg College in attendance. This inspiring affair will be held this year on Friday, December 14, at 11 a.m.

The principal speaker for the service, this year, will be Dr. Levering Tyson, president of Muhlenberg. Also taking part in the service will be Dr. Dale Moore, president of Cedar Crest, who will deliver the prayer, and the chaplains of both institutions, Dr. Charles H. Rominger of Cedar Crest, and Dr. John W. Doberstein of Muhlenberg.

Highlighting this festive occasion will be the singing of Christmas anthems by the choirs of both schools. Each group will sing two numbers under the direction of their respective leaders, Wilbur Holman, of Cedar Crest, and Dr. Harold K. Marks of Muhlenberg. Always outstanding in this service is the splendid congregational singing of the well-loved Christmas hymns of the church.

The chapel will again be gayly decorated with evergreen trees and wreaths and a colorful display of ribbons and lights. This is probably the most beautiful Christmas scene on Muhlenberg's campus.

All students and faculty members are urged not to forget this service and to be sure to be in attendance next week.

Another feature of the annual Christmas ceremonies, the traditional tree lighting on Dr. Tyson's lawn, will take place on Thursday afternoon, December 13, at 5:30 p.m. Following the brief, but colorful event, students will be served the annual Christmas dinner in the Commons.

Alpha Tau Omega Meets New Pledges

The first meeting of the new pledge class of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 4, at the chapter house. The pledge class was introduced to the various responsibilities which it now possesses. In addition to the list of those men formally pledged by Alpha Tau Omega which appeared in the last issue of the WEEKLY, there may be added the names of Walter Busch, Robert Donovan, Mike Fedorak, Herbert Gernert, and John Mazzacca.

On December 15, the chapter plans to initiate the senior pledge class. At the same time they will have as their guests, Alpha Taus from Penn State and Washington and Jefferson who bring with them pledge brothers from their respective chapters to be initiated by Alpha Iota of Muhlenberg. R. Walker Robb, alumnus of the Washington and Jefferson Chapter, and holder of a high position in the national fraternity will also accompany the group.

Last year, at a similar occasion the Muhlenberg chapter initiated men from Lehigh and Penn State.

Committee Releases Results Of Balloting

The Election Committee of the Student Council has announced that Foster Blair and George Sweda won the election held on Thursday, Dec. 6, for seats on the Student Council. Milt Tabachnik, Walter Weller and Oscar Baldwin were named as first, second and third alternates, respectively.

Berg Debaters To Compete On Dec. 13

Muhlenberg debaters will offer their first program at home next Thursday evening, December 13, at 7:30 p.m., when the Lehigh Valley Intercollegiate Debating Association conducts a panel discussion on "Divorce." The meeting will be held in the West Hall auditorium, and the faculty, students, and interested townspeople are invited. Mrs. Levering V. Tyson will act as chairlady during the evening. William Richards will speak for Muhlenberg.

The Lehigh Valley Debating Association now includes six local colleges: Cedar Crest, Moravian for Women, Lehigh, Lafayette, Moravian for Men, and Muhlenberg. Moravian for Men is not at the present time active in debating, but students from the other five schools will present various phases of the divorce problem in the United States.

The previous meeting of the Association, held at Lehigh, served as a preliminary for the coming debate, for there problems relating to a national uniform marriage code will be summarized by Jack Reumann before the panel on "Divorce" begins.

In a short meeting last Monday, debaters made plans for the coming season. Practice debates, one possibly before Christmas, will be held to determine the capabilities of new men. All debaters and any students interested in debating or becoming a debate manager are to report for a brief meeting in the English Office, Monday afternoon, December 10th, at 4:30 p.m., when a president and secretary-treasurer for the Forensic Council will be elected.

"M" Club Reorganizes

Wednesday, December 5, at 1 o'clock, a group of eighteen lettermen of Muhlenberg met together and reorganized the long-inactive "M" club. The reorganization meeting was presided over by "Tufts" Becker who conducted the election of regular officers which followed the opening of the meeting.

The election results are as follows: Joe Podany, President; "Tufts" Becker, Vice-President; Paul Johnson, Secretary; and Jim Doran, Treasurer. These elections were held under the terms of the old constitution of the organization.

Following the election, the group discussed ways and means of raising the necessary funds for continued operations.

The next meeting of the "M" Club will be announced by President Joe Podany.

According to the official records, one hundred and forty-one Muhlenberg students cast ballots in this election. The two winners led on the first ballot and were never headed. The election completed itself at the end of the sixth ballot.

Foster Blair left Muhlenberg in his Junior year and became a naval aviator of some repute, operating in the Pacific theatre. He is married and intends to make aviation his post-college career.

George Sweda, a resident of Pottstown also had his Muhlenberg education interrupted by the call to service. While at Muhlenberg in past years, Sweda was a Mule athletic star of no mean accomplishment.

These new men, elected to give added representation to the enlarged student body, will sit at their first meeting on Monday night, December 10, 1945.

The other members of the council include: Phil Mitterling, President; William Hillegass, Secretary-Treasurer; and members, John Reumann, Paul Gesregan, Robert Oswald, Dick Bergman, and Art Peters, alternate in the last election, who takes the place of John Rogers Bogert who resigned because of the press of other duties. There are also two Navy representatives on the council: Bob Smith and Ben Best. The Election Committee was composed of Robert Oswald and Paul Gesregan.

Passion Play Reviewed By Barba

At the regular meeting of the Muhlenberg College Deutscher Verein was held on Tuesday evening in the Administration building, Dr. Preston Barba was the featured speaker of the meeting.

Dr. Barba, using many slides on the village of Oberammergau, Germany, gave a detailed description of the tiny German hamlet which he has had the experience to visit at various times during his career, and also presented to his audience the philosophy and nature of the Passion Play, which until Germany began its war, was presented many times throughout the world by its German cast.

Following the activities in the Administration building, the entire group adjourned to West Hall for a song-fest and refreshments, which followed a short business meeting.

The Christmas Weihnachtsfest, an important event of Deutscher Verein, and one which is always most enjoyable, will be held at the home of Dr. Reichard.

See Fourth Page for important announcement from the Athletic Office.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10:

- 7:15 P. M. Student Council Meeting in Student Council Room.
- 7:30 P. M. Pre-Theological Club meeting in Heaven.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11:

- 7:00 P. M. Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity Pledge Class meeting in chapter house.
- Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Pledge Class meeting in chapter house.
- Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity meeting in chapter house.
- 8:00 P. M. Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity meeting.
- Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity meeting.
- Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity meeting.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12:

- 7:00 P. M. Muhlenberg Christian Association meeting in West Hall Auditorium.
- Also: Muhlenberg Varsity Basketball versus Penn State at Penn State.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13:

- 4:30 P. M. Band Practice in the Science Building Auditorium.
- 7:30 P. M. Debate—Panel Discussion "Divorce"—West Hall Auditorium — Muhlenberg, Lafayette, Lehigh, Moravian and Cedar Crest.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14:

- 11:00 A. M. Joint Service in the Chapel with Cedar Crest —Christmas Program.

IS THE WORLD ROUND?

by Bennett I. Fisher

"News! News from the far-flung corner of the earth."

Here is a most interesting proposition: "-----What hidden meanings are here. Just think--after all these years in which we have been blithely believing that the earth was in the form of a sphere, and have been laughing scoffingly at those medieval minds who considered the earth to be flat, something like the King of Spades, only without the picture; the joke has really been on us. For without a single doubt, the world must be shaped like a piece of cardboard. Ask anyone where "news" comes from. He'll immediately tell you "why, from the far-flung corners of the earth, of course. Where else?"

Can we, then, dispute the opinions of countless millions of persons who say that the earth has far-flung corners, thereby implying that it is flat? To further prove this fact, we can hear this solid confirmation every day. It, then, is common knowledge and every one knows that when "they say" is the case, it must be true.

Editorials

Two new members have been added to Student Council, elected by their fellow-students to represent them in the top organization of college self-government. To these men the WEEKLY extends congratulations. The object in the election is to extend greater representation to new students who have just entered college. The duty of the students now, as always, is to see that their representatives carry out their wishes, striving to make for a Greater Muhlenberg.

As the months progress, the Council finds itself faced with problems; but far more important, great opportunities are presenting themselves. Not only must old activities be reconstituted, but also new programs are to be decided upon.

Already many moves have been made toward these objectives. The M club has met and organized. Under the direction of Anthony Jagnesak the band is beginning practice. These are examples of how students' efforts have been instrumental in revitalizing activities in which they are interested.

On the Sports' front another successful basketball season is in prospect. Having taken their first two games, the Mules face their stiffest test tomorrow evening in Philadelphia's Convention Hall with Temple. Student support means a great deal. Again, it's up to the student body.

Next Friday evening the semester's first dance will be presented. Arrangements have been made, and the committee has planned for a successful function. But only student participation can make the affair a success.

The one point this editorial has been constantly stressing is student participation. A college is only as strong as its student body.

J. R.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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How we should laugh at all the scientists and geographers, who, with their precise facts and measurements, have given us much proof that the earth is round. How, I ask you, can an object be round and still have corners?

Obviously, we must take the opinion of millions of people over that of a few hundred geographers. This leads us to the logical conclusion that: (1) it is false to say that the earth is round. (2) The earth, therefore, is flat, because we have the corners to prove it; and (3) Columbus must necessarily have been absolutely wrong when he decided that the earth was not flat.

It's as simple as that.

Poor deluded Columbus. How wrong and how useless were his efforts. Alas, how unreasoning is that reasoning animal, man.

RUSTIC RAMBLINGS OR JUST PLAIN DIRT

by Robert Fretz

I don't want to cut in on Ed Gregg's swell music column, but being interested in jazz I can't help making a few comments on the subject right here. Sunnybrook Ballroom near Pottstown played host to Tommy Dorsey's latest musical aggregation last Saturday night, and, while listening to T. D. reminisce at intermission on some of the changes that have taken place in his own band during the eleven years since he played his first date at Sunnybrook, I couldn't help looking at the Sentimental Gentleman of Swing and wondering just what thoughts were really passing through his mind. I'll bet Tommy's thoughts were about his first great band which scored such a large amount of success from 1935-39, and about the meteoric rise of another bespectacled, young, trombone-playing band-leader named Miller, a rise which for a period of three years eclipsed the efforts of his own good band. Tommy is now fronting a young, inexperienced, band containing some very promising men. It is going to be interesting to see if Mr. T. D. can create another great orchestra like the one that thrilled America ten years ago. I think Sam Krouse will agree with me that Dorsey's band was lacking a certain something last Saturday night! And while on the subject, "leave us" give orchids to Ed Gregg for his excellent character analysis of the Goodman band!

Somebody is going to have to talk Professor Myers of the Muhlenberg Geology Department into giving a special course in reading New Jersey road maps next semester. This columnist is credited with losing Paul Gesregan, Bob Oswald, Glenn Reichley, Harry Graveman, and one 1936 Plymouth sedan in the wilds of New Jersey's back country last Wednesday night and early Thursday morning after the Princeton basketball game. Jack Schwalm seems to be unaffected by New Jersey's highways. Either that or that Ford he flies is equipped with radar.

With Princeton leading 8-0 after three minutes of the first half gone by, the Muhlenberg cheering section was strangely silent until Eddie Donovan tapped a shot through the cords. Then Ernie Hawk, who was sitting along side of me, straightened up and said, "Let's go home. This game is over!" He wasn't kidding!!! Jimmy Doran racked up 13 points in the game making his roommates point with pride at him. "Baron" Merbreier, however, is not happy with the situation prevailing in his suite at East Hall. The Baron says that Doran and Milt Tabachnick show a regrettable tendency to help themselves to his wardrobe any time they find themselves in need. The payoff came the other day when Doran complained to Merbreier that the Baron's clothes were a little tight for him (Doran) to wear in complete comfort. Milt saved the situation from degenerating into a brawl by reminding Jim, "After all, it's not every guy that'll work so his roommates can have clothes."

Merbreier is reported to be resting comfortably in the college infirmary's ward for the mentally ill.

Army proved itself to be the greatest college football team in the country by downing Navy, and the Phillie Eagles proved the N. Y. Giants to be pretty good!

AT EASE . . .

by Steve Sivcho

This week we barely sneaked in under the wire before press time. We did manage to get acquainted with a few more of the boys during the week. Actually we really have a great bunch of fellows back, and we sorta suspect that "Ole John" himself would do a couple of "turnovers" if he were able to see the number of his laces that have come back after they found, "the time to fight".

This week we bumped into:

Charles "Donnie" McLain of Allentown, Pa. "Donnie" left ze halls of Muhlenberg in 1941. He picked up a pair of AF wings on the way. Some of the "brass" found him quite "hot" for they made a flight instructor out of him "staleside". Donnie is polishing off some pre-dent prior to entering a Philly Dental school.

Les "Curley" Warger—One of the B.T.O.'s at Lambda Chi Alpha is in luck. Les has seen Muhlenberg under three conditions, as a pre-war civvie, as a Navy V-12er, and as a post-war civvie. Les got a bit angry at the Navy when they called the "big show" off and returned to 'Berg to help in the administration of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Arthur Jenkins—left the campus and the P.K.T. house in 1942. After a nice tour including Panama and the Caribbean, they dumped Arthur off in "Jerry land". No slouch, this lad, an infantryman like Roger Young, Jenkins found himself a nice assignment when

they called off the fireworks--a big sergeant. Art acted as interpreter in liaison between the occupying Yankees and the Jerries.

George Sweda—Big George of Pottstown, Pa., earned his wings in the Navy air arm. A "hot pilot", George "did quite a bit up" in the Aleutians and Pacific theater. It seems that he too got a bit griped when the Japs "tossed in the towel". Can't blame him for no Jerry, no Jap, no fight.

Leonard Ellis—The Philly representative is back to pick up those two little letters. Len did thirty-three months in the E.T.O. as a member of the Eighth American Air Force. They say Len knew London town as well as the best informed Cockney did.

Ralph Haaf—The younger of the Haaf brothers from Haafsville. Ralph left in 1943. Strictly an AAF man, Haaf rated a nice big "bomber"—("fighters" are a bit cramped). They tell us that this boy Haaf really did some "dumping" on Jerryland. Some day maybe he'll tell us a combat story.

William "Bill" Barba—is back this semester. Bill is an navy air arm man. Leaving school in 1943, Bill trained at Pensacola and they tell us he is quite a man with his torpedo bomber. Bill was waiting shipment overseas when they called the whole thing off, and now Bill is back at the school.

And to all the lads we say
"Welcome Back!"

A TALE OF OLD

or

The Man Who Never Returned

Author Unknown

Mindful of the moans and groans heard in every corner of the campus as Bill Ritter gets into full swing with his physical education program, the WEEKLY presents to its readers an old classic story about our famed muscle magnate.

It has been reported that a certain student who resides in Ypsilanti, Michigan, was on his way home at Christmas and happened to run across an old Muhlenberg man on the train. The old gaffer was at least ninety-five years old, whitebearded and worn by years of battle with the elements and atoms, and as shaky as Miss Mulcaster's jello. He staggered down the aisle with a load of bear traps and pelts and threw his aged body into a seat opposite that of the aforementioned student. The quick-minded lad reached for some Christmas spirits he was taking home, for it looked as if Grandpop was about to pass out, but the old gent stopped him and proceeded to swap a few questions with him.

In the course of the following conversation the boy mentioned the fact that he was studying at Muhlenberg college. The gaffer's beard stood on end, and he rummaged through his effects until he had resurrected an old red bandanna with which he blew his nose both loudly and longly.

The old man then told the following story which is almost too good to be true:

"Sonny, you seen me blowin' my nose not outen sorrow nor hay fever, but memory. You see, son, I went to that there Muhlenberg college for two years and finally had to run away. I just couldn't stand it no longer. Back in them days there was a man there named Bull Ritter, who taught physical education and Ancient Chinese Tortures.

"He's alive still, eh? Well, let me tell you about him. 'Buffalo Bull' we called him in them days. He'd been to see Buffalo Bill Cody when he came to Allentown and after the show, had gone backstage and bought an old six-shooter and a bull whip. He dragged us out on that commando course twice each week, and those as were too weak to go around four times he flogged and sent down over the hill to gather firewood. Regular captain Bligh he was, with his bull whip and six shooter. He also had a huge handlebar mustache and wore a ten gallon hat.

"We all lived in terror of the Bull, and me, especially, I was always kind of weak and sickly," said he, shifting his bear traps to the other shoulder, "and I just couldn't stand the pace. That's why I ran away. I left college at the middle of my sophomore year, for I had 49 physical ed cuts, and I hadn't the courage to make them up. My mother never did find out where I went to, and I ain't never been able to tell her. Every now and then she advertises on the missing persons program, but I'm too slick for them. I ain't never going' to go back and make up them 49 cuts."

The old gent chuckled at the thought of his cleverness and rummaged through his belongings until he came to a small package.

"Here, sonny, take this to Bull Ritter. I been saving it for 63 years, and just for him." He handed the package over to the student.

The old man got off at the next stop and disappeared into the blackness surrounding the lonely station, while the package gave off a cozy ticking sound.

CUTTING THE LACES

By
"ACE" PETERS



The intense rivalry which has developed between Muhlenberg and Temple basketball teams during the last few years is being felt more than ever on this, the eve of the Temple game.

Two years ago a confident Temple quintet traveled to Rockne Hall and was the victim of what Temple rooters termed a "fluke" Muhlenberg victory. The chief gripe of the Owl followers was that the Temple team was called upon to meet the seasoned 'Berg team in the opening game of their campaign, contending that the team was not geared up for the contest. Added to this was the claim that Temple had suffered an "off" night.

The Temple enthusiasts were convinced that their team should have won the game. Eager to revenge this early season defeat, the Temple high command invited Muhlenberg to play the Owls in a return game in Philadelphia.

Accepting the challenge, 'Berg again grappled with Temple in a doubleheader program in Convention Hall. The Owls' rooters beamed with confidence that their team, which was greatly improved by the addition of several new performers, would be able to upset the Mules.

In the return game the two teams played on even terms for three periods, but a last period barrage of baskets by the Muhlenberg cagers netted them a ten-point margin as the game ended.

Thus Temple fell twice during the 1943-44 season before the stinging kick of the Muhlenberg Mule.

Sports fans will recall that last year Temple came back to Rockne Hall and dumped a decisive defeat in the laps of a 'Berg team which had previously accumulated a string of eleven consecutive wins. Thus Temple shattered 'Berg's undefeated record.

Despite the fact that the Mules were hampered on all sides by injuries, they made no excuses for the loss. Temple had beaten them decisively. However, we believe personally that even Josh Cody, Temple mentor, will admit that his team was extremely "hot" that night.

At any rate Temple upset the Mules, and the rivalry between the two clubs was accentuated.

This keen rivalry continues this season. If there is any one team which the Mules would like to beat, of all the mighty foes scheduled this year, it is Temple. And on this score, we can report that a definite air of confidence is prev-

alent throughout the ranks of the squad. However, the boys know more than anyone else that when game time is at hand they will not be favored.

This year's team is taller than last year's five, and coaches Schwartzwalder and Coker are hopeful that this added height will be able to stop the attack of the Temple giants under the basket.

You can be sure that the team will be out to send the Owls off on their current campaign with a defeat. To which we say—Amen.

In making their first appearance before local fans in the LaSalle game, the Mules showed definite promise of greatness but an equally definite lack of polish.

The game was played loosely throughout. While the Mules played a brand of ball which was good enough to win comfortably the game, only on a few occasions did they reveal a well-oiled attack.

Red Baldwin again came through with an array of sensational goals and a display of masterful floor-play. In the two games played thus far this season he has averaged 13 points per game.

Significant was the great improvement exhibited by lanky Eddie Donovan. Utilizing his height to more advantage than he did in the Princeton game, he was very effective in retrieving the ball from the boards and tapping in rebounds.

The fact that a Temple delegation, led by Josh Cody, was scouting Muhlenberg, certainly affected the tactics of the Mules. Many of the plays which have been perfected during the past few weeks at practice sessions were held in check.

Therefore we predict that the Mule squad will have a complete reversal of form from the loose play of the La Salle game when they meet Temple. Temple is the team the Mules want to beat and they are prepared to shoot the "works" on Saturday.

Among the teams which have already tasted defeat this season are St. John's, Villanova and Albright.

BERG CAGERS VICTORIOUS

MATMEN DISPLAY IMPROVEMENT

Pointing toward their first meet with Lehigh University, only a week away, Coach Carl Frankett's matmen have shown a decided improvement since practice was begun three weeks ago. Under the able guidance of Mr. Frankett and his assistant, Arch Leigh, the boys have been attaining skill and increasing their strength at a rapid pace. However, due to a lack of material which prevents the coaches from pitting each man against an opponent of his own weight, body contact has not had the stress laid upon it that it normally should have. Yet in spite of these handicaps, according to Mr. Frankett, the Mules will try to maintain an enviable record.

To add to their schedule of five matches already arranged, Gurney Afflerbach, Director of Athletics, is seeking to schedule matches with Ursinus, Penn State Kings Point, and the University of Pennsylvania. The original schedule of five matches calls for contests against Lehigh, Swarthmore, Princeton, Navy, and Army.

The plea is still "Give me more men!" Coach Frankett continues to hope that more boys will take an interest in wrestling and report to him. It is not yet too late to become a member of the team. A squad of fifteen men are at present being tutored for the season. Their names are Luppold, Dorward, Dressault, Heiney, Bretz, Muller, Krause, Graveman, Raines, Summerville, Delp, Snyder, Klotz, Bodenweiser, and Getz. Of these, only Graveman and Klotz are experienced in college wrestling.

LaSalle Explorers Become Second Mule Victim

Making their debut at home for the 1945-46 season, the Muhlenberg cagers chalked up victory number two for the current season as they handed the LaSalle Explorers their third defeat against two victories by a 51-33 score before a capacity crowd at Rockne Hall.

A Glimpse At Scoring Records

Continuing in his scoring ways of last year, Oscar "Red" Baldwin has registered 26 points in the two games played thus far this season, giving the flashy Kentuckian an early lead in the battle for top scoring honors.

Racking up seven goals in the Princeton game and adding six in the LaSalle tilt, Baldwin has been the team's most consistent scorer.

Tied for second place in the scoring race are Jim Doran and Harry Donovan with 20 points each.

In third spot is Eddie "Slim" Donovan, who has bucketed 17 points. Leo Martini ranks fourth among the scorers with 14 points.

Individual scoring as of December 6th:

	G.	F.	Total Pts.
Baldwin	13	0	26
Doran	7	6	20
H. Donovan	8	4	20
E. Donovan	8	1	17
Martini	4	6	14
Podany	1	3	5
Combs	2	1	5
Waechli	1	1	3
Borrell	1	0	2
Dietrich	0	1	1
Rubbert	0	0	0
Hale	0	0	0
	45	23	113

Except for a 2-0 lead gained by the visitors in the early minutes of the game, the Mules were in the lead throughout as "Red" Baldwin and Eddie Donovan sent the Cardinal and Gray quintet into a 4-2 lead with successive tap-in shots under the basket. Leo Martini followed with a foul goal and Casey sent one through the meshes for the Explorers to make it 5-4. Coaches Benny Schwartzwalder's and Lee Coker's proteges surged ahead to a 20-12 count, but with four and a half minutes remaining in the first half, the LaSalle quintet knotted the score at 23-all. Baldwin grabbed a jump ball near the foul line and sent the Mules ahead 25-23 with a freak shot over the back of his head. Again the visitors tied the score as Crawford scored a one hand shot, but a tap-in shot by E. Donovan and Baldwin, (official scorers credited it to Baldwin), and two successive two-pointers by Jimmy Doran, and single field goals by Baldwin and Martini gave the Bergmen a 34-25 lead at half-time.

Doran started the second half scoring with a foul goal and Martini followed with a set shot from the foul circle as the Mules added to their lead which they held through the remainder of the game, which ended with the Muhlenberg second team keeping the LaSalle college cagers in check, allowing but three points in the last twelve minutes.

With the Official scorers' decision that Baldwin tapped in the goal that broke the 25-25 tie, "Red" paced the Cardinal and Gray scoring with six field goals, for twelve points. Eddie and Harry Donovan with nine and eight points respectively shared second and third laurels for the Mules. Bob Walters, All-Collegiate of last

(Continued on Page Four)

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THIRD FLOOR

Keiter, better known to friends as "Ned," served in the Navy. Leaving Allentown, he entered the service in July, 1942 and spent 27 months on the Destroyer Escort 258, "Walter S. Brown." Prior to going to sea, Keiter went to school for a year while in the navy. His positions on the ship consisted first of communications officer and later of first lieutenant. In this latter capacity, Keiter was in charge of ship upkeep for fifteen months. In all, Keiter's ship made almost a dozen trips to various parts of North Africa via Gibraltar. During this period of absence from the college in the navy, a son, David Charles, was born to Keiter. The former lieutenant returned to the Business Office early last month.

In the preliminary tilt, Coach Ralph Huff's junior varsity combination came back from a 13-10 deficit at half time, to tally 23 points to the opposition's six and defeat the Shankweiler A. C. of the local Class A League, by a 33-19 score. Clausen paced the winners with four field goals and a set of free-throws for ten points.

The lineups:					
Muhlenberg (51)			La Salle (33)		
	G.	F. P.		G.	F. P.
Baldwin f	6	0 12	Walters f	5	0 10
H.Donovan f	4	0 8	Casey f	3	1 7
E.Donovan c	4	1 '9	Crawford c	2	0 4
Doran g	2	3 7	(Murphy) g	0	0 0
Martini g	2	3 7	Frieberg g	1	2 4
Fodany g	1	3 5	Thompson g	4	0 8
Borrell	0	0 0	Williams g	0	0 0
Combs	0	1 0	Kwasny f	0	0 0
Hale	0	0 0			
Waelchli	1	0 2		15	3 33
Dietrich	0	0 0			
Rubbert	0	0 0			
	20	11 51			

Officials: Heske, referee; Slessler, umpire.

But life there is not too bad. Johnny Robinholt, who is credited with bringing the Wild West to Muhlenberg, has strummed his way in the joint and is now doing his best to sing his way out. According to the other inmates, he's

And now the reporter ventured into the open air. Once in a while, Rusty is lying in wait—but if you ask him nicely, he'll give you your leg back when he's good and ready.

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Muhlenberg Christmas Programs

Christmas again! And again this year, Muhlenberg is witnessing another merry Christmas season from the moment Cedar Crest invaded our campus this morning until we head for home at the beginning of the Christmas holidays on Dec. 22. This year's program will include many of the old traditions that belong to Muhlenberg's Christmas festivities.

At one of our favorite traditional Christmas ceremonies this morning, we had the privilege of attending a joint service in the Muhlenberg Chapel with Cedar Crest College. As it has always been in the past, it was again this year an inspiring and beautiful service. Dr. Levering Tyson, Muhlenberg's president, was the principal speaker at this year's service. Dr. Dale Moore, Cedar Crest's president, delivered the prayer. Dr. John W. Doberstine, chaplain at Muhlenberg, and Dr. Charles H. Rominger, chaplain at Cedar Crest, also participated in the program. The choirs of both schools were present and each sang two anthems under the direction of their respective leaders, Wilbur Holman of Cedar Crest and Dr. Harold K. Marks, of Muhlenberg. The singing of many of the favorite Christmas carols by the congregation was one of the most beautiful parts of the service.

Continuing another old Muhlenberg Christmas tradition, Mrs. Tyson has again invited the faculty children and their parents to a Christmas celebration this Sunday afternoon, December 16, at 3:00 p.m. The program will include a Christmas service conducted by Chaplain Doberstine with the music rendered by the Muhlenberg Chapel Choir followed by a tea at the President's home.

This Christmas activity was initiated by Mrs. Tyson the Christmas after she and Dr. Tyson came to Muhlenberg and has been continuing ever since. Originally the festivities for the faculty children included a party following the service at which time Santa Claus appeared with a gift for the children, but this year the party will be more of a tea for the faculty children and their parents.

Part of the former party, which has also been changed this year, was the lighting of the Muhlen-

(Continued on Page Four)

Chapel Weddings Are Popular

Muhlenberg's chapel is becoming more and more popular as the church to get married in. Last Sunday a double wedding, with double rings, was held there. Major Philip D. Parkinson, a graduate of Muhlenberg, and Evelyn Winterbottom, a former WAVE, of Egg Harbour, N. J., and Capt. Fred E. Cleveland, of Swoope, Va., and First Lieut. Ruth G. Parkinson, were the wedded couples. Major and Lieut. Parkinson are brother and sister and are residents of Allentown.

This Saturday another wedding is going to be held in the chapel. Eugene Ruppert, of the class of '45, Muhlenberg, is the bridegroom to be, and Lois Ruch his bride.

New Athletic Building Plans Get Underway

The revelation by administration officials that definite plans have been formulated to inaugurate a campaign for the purpose of securing funds necessary to build a field house on the Muhlenberg campus, should meet with the hearty approval of both students and faculty.

Christmas Dance Tonight

Featuring music by Dick Smith and his Orchestra, "A Christmas Dance" will be presented tonight at the Woman's Club, 1114 Walnut Street, by the Student Council. Dancing will be from nine 'til twelve o'clock. The event is the first social activity sponsored by the Council this semester.

Guests for the evening will be the faculty and the ship's company. Dr. and Mrs. Levering Tyson, Dean and Mrs. Robert C. Horn, Dean and Mrs. H. A. Benfer, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilkinson, and Lieutenant and Mrs. T. T. Abel will act as chaperones.

All members of the student body will be admitted upon presentation of their activities card at the door. In addition, tickets may be purchased by those who do not hold such cards for one dollar either at the door or from the members of the Dance Committee. John Reumann is the chairman of this committee, and the other members are Paul Gesregan and William F. Hillegass. Tickets may also be procured from the two representatives of the V-5 Unit on the Council, Bob Smith and Ben Best. Members of the Academic Refresher Unit will receive special liberty to attend the dance.

Dick Smith, the orchestra for the dance, is an old favorite at 'Berg dances, having played at the Graduation Ball in June and at the Victory Dance in September. A night of smooth danceable music is in store, and the Council looks forward to a gala affair.

M. C. A. Is Quizzed

Testing the knowledge and wisdom of members, a Bible Quiz was the feature of the weekly Muhlenberg Christian Association meeting, held Wednesday evening, December 12, at 7:30 in the West Hall Auditorium. Two teams competed, and in the quiz the upper-classmen triumphed over the freshmen.

President Alfred Erb presided at the meeting and led the singing of several Christmas carols. William Dennis played the piano. Following the scripture, read by Robert Oswald, and a responsive reading, Ray May took charge to present the quiz meeting. The students present were divided into two groups, Freshmen and Upper Classmen. The questions concerned various bits of Bible lore, quotations, and biography. Armed with the knowledge of many semesters in Bible courses, the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors won easily.

Following the regular meeting, the cabinet of the Association met

(Continued on Page Four)

Chairman of the campaign committee will be Reuben J. Butz, who reports that the actual drive for funds will get under way on December 15 and run through the month of January. Those to be solicited will include all Muhlenberg graduates and former students, as well as the entire community in which the college is located.

The field house is to be situated along the east side of the present athletic field, following the line of 24th Street, and will front on Liberty Street.

Included in the field house will be a regulation basketball floor with seating facilities, a ground floor half the size of a football field, indoor tennis courts, an indoor baseball diamond, facilities for boxing, wrestling, handball and soccer, and a running track. In addition a swimming pool is also to be provided.

For the past one hundred years Muhlenberg College has established a policy of extending its facilities and its services to the entire community in which it plays an active part. That this policy will be continued, it will be noted that in planning for the erection of the field house, it is the plan of the administration that the new building will serve not only the needs of the college, but also those of this and other surrounding communities.

Fraternities Make Plans

Tomorrow, December 15, the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity will initiate into active membership the present senior pledge class. The initiation ceremony, always held in formal dress, will last the entire day. It will be under the direction of Worthy Master W. W. Weller, assisted by the other officers.

The initiation of the present pledge class will be outstanding in the fact that it will be one of the largest classes to be initiated since the chapter went on a war-time footing. The large increase in membership will greatly aid the active chapter in meeting the new problems which constantly arise.

The chapter will be honored by having Alumnus brother Oscar F. Bernheim present the badges to the newly-initiated, a ceremony which he has performed faithfully for many years.

At the same time, the chapter will be guests to brothers from Penn State and Washington and Jefferson who bring with them pledge brothers who will be initiated by Alpha Tota. R. Walker Robb, local province chief, will also be in attendance.

The initiation of Jacques Rasser and Richard Brown by the Nu-Epsilon eta of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity has been announced. The new brothers were initiated in Philadelphia by the Epsilon-Kappa Zeta at Drexel Institute of Technology.

(Continued on Page Two)

Forensic Council Organizes

Officially reorganizing after a period of little activity during the war semesters, another one of Muhlenberg's formerly active clubs, the Forensic Council, elected Paul Gesregan as President and Ernest Hoh as Secretary-treasurer at a meeting last Monday afternoon, in the English Office at West Hall. As has been the custom of the Forensic Council in the past, the president is also the manager of debating and the secretary-treasurer is the sub-manager. Professor Everitt, coach of debating and one of the advisers to the Forensic Council presided over the meeting.

Other business that was discussed included the review of plans for the Lehigh Valley Debating League's forum on divorce which took place in the West Hall Auditorium yesterday, and a discussion of a practice debate for the new and untried members of the council. Future debates of the Lehigh Valley Debating League were also briefly discussed.

The membership in the Forensic Council at present consists of William Richards, Jack Reumann, Phil Mitterling, Paul Gesregan, Ernest Hoh, Al Erb, Fred Brause, William Smith, Frank Falcone, Frank Guiliano, and Dick Rau. Of the members, only Jack Reumann, William Richards, Phil Mitterling, Paul Gesregan, and Al Erb have had previous experience in debating or oratory at Muhlenberg College; however, Coach Everitt is planning to have several successful debates during the winter.

At the forum last night, Lehigh, Lafayette, Moravian for women, Cedar Crest, and Muhlenberg colleges were represented. William Richards was the student speaker from Muhlenberg. Also representing Muhlenberg were Mrs. Tyson, the chairlady, and Jack Reumann who gave a brief summary of the previous forum on marriage. Judge Henninger was the guest speaker of the evening.

German Club Christmas Party

President James Koppenhaver of Der Deutsche Verein announced that the annual Christmas Weihnachtsfest will be held at the home of Dr. Harry H. Reichard this Monday evening December 17, at 7:30.

He urges all members to participate in this traditional meeting, rich in German folk-lore and customs. The group will engage in the singing of German Carols, hear Christmas stories and have refreshments.

A business meeting will precede the festivities.

Post-War Planning Committee

Student Council President, Philip I. Mitterling, announces the formation of a student post-war planning committee to work in conjunction with a similar staff composed of the faculty, the latter having been appointed by Dr. Tyson earlier in the year.

Formed with the purpose of integrating their recommendations with some already proposed by the faculty, the student committee will be under the chairmanship of President Mitterling, and will include the following members of the student body: John Reumann, George Sweda, John Myers, William Richards, Walter Weller, and Bruce Romig.

One of the topics to be discussed immediately will concern the revision of the student constitution, which revision will be subject to the approval of the student body.

Not only in this matter, but also in any that will be brought under consideration, all students are assured that any suggestion or proposal advanced by them to the committee will be gratefully received. This can be done by addressing your suggestion to any member of the committee.

Evangelism Is Discussed

The John A. W. Haas Pre-Theological Club met in the Haas room of the college library Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. The business meeting was conducted by President Jack Schwalm, who also acted as chairman of the panel discussion which followed.

The topic for discussion was, "How Effective Is Our Lutheran Method of Evangelism?" Students participating in the discussion were: Alfred Erb, Ray May, William Dennis, and Franklin Sherman.

Mr. Erb presented the practical side of this question and indicated that very often the Lutheran pulpit did not have an evangelistic outlook. In some cases, however, such as in the case of St. John's Church, Allentown, a real effort is made to attract the masses through illustrated sermons and hymns, Mr. Erb stated. In continuing his remarks on Lutheran evangelistic forces he discussed Dr. Stine's methods at his tabernacle and the work of the "Lutheran Hour."

Ray May directed the thinking of the group to the matter of church literature, speaking especially of Sunday School literature such as the Christian Growth Services. He further stated that there was a direct and indirect approach through literature. The child, Mr. May continued, directly receives his training in the church school, and then indirectly sows the seed in telling his parents and others about it. Lutheran World Action and its aid to war-torn nations was the subject of Mr. May's concluding remarks.

William Dennis asserted that "hell fire" preaching had no place in our evangelistic set-up. It was Mr. Dennis's opinion that the ser-

(Continued on Page Four)

CHRISTMAS DANCE TONIGHT

IN RETROSPECT

by James Koppenhaver

Taking a brief glance at the campus scene today, one is able to spot a number of tendencies toward collective thought making their appearance; one is able to appraise certain features of the present campus life. The release of the strain of war-time activity has given rise to a new spirit among the student body.

The first indication of this spirit was evident at the mass meeting held recently in the Science auditorium. The students showed interest in voting procedure, newspaper work, musical organizations and the returned service men made their influence felt in the proper manner.

As an aftermath of the voting, there arose some dissatisfaction among the students toward the present system of election being employed. Few understand it, it is argued, and those, who do have some knowledge of it, maintain that it caters to cliques and pressure groups. It is generally known that the proportional system of representation does give the minority groups a much more powerful voice in representation than most other systems. However it does it only under the conditions where their first choice has lost out in the balloting and then they are given a choice to make second and third and even more choices. In this manner, the voting power of the individual or a group of individuals is greatly expanded. If a group takes full advantage of this system, while a majority group does not, then it is entirely possible for a minority group to dominate the picture. That this situation is present now on this campus is a question. However, this is sure, that there are no groups on Muhlenberg's campus operating exclusively for their own benefit.

Another item, which in some measure gave an indication that the student body had once again seized the initiative which it much hold if progress is expected, is the unanimous disapproval of the dress regulations then in existence. The integrity of the college man should be the only measure of his manner of dress and conduct, it was argued. However, the matter passed by without much discussion. The intense feeling aroused concerning the matter in previous discussions was not present due to the fact that most of the new students did not pick up the thousand-and-one threads of rumor and fact which always entangled the situation in the past. That the students are off to a good start, can readily be deduced from this action.

A complete survey of the various tendencies prevalent now is impossible, so this writing is content to rest with the above observations. It is anticipated that continue to make itself evident as it had in the past few months.

While visiting our friend P. Ira Mitterling in sick bay one evening last week, whose great big feet should I trip over upon entering the room but those belonging to The Prince, Craig Dorword. The Prince, it seems, was recuperating from a broken rib. What this columnist would like to know is how it (the rib) got that way? One rumor has it that Dorword was injured at wrestling practice when an enraged Ted Getz picked him up and threw him at Coach Frankett. Another rumor reports that it happened during one of the Prince's dancing lessons, when Stella got a little too rough with him. Occupying the sick bed across from Craig was none other than John (Gene Autry has nothing on me) Robinholt, who, it is reported, was requested to stop his guitar playing or get out of his suite in East Hall. The cruel roommates responsible for turning John out into the cold, damp night were Bill Dennis and some other character as yet unidentified. John is reported on the way to complete recovery—detoured only now and then when his temperature goes skyrocketing.

"Nurse, nurse! Come hold my hand. I feel sick again!"

The remaining sailors at Muhlenberg College are certainly receiving rough treatment from the Fizz Ed Dept. "Red" (Pat Kennedy) Graveman has been refereeing the sailors' intramural basketball games. Despite this the sailors were going to give the Red Head a real Navy party to show their gratitude. Unfortunately they could not find a gangplank!

They didn't think I was looking; but on Thursday afternoon you should have seen Foster Blair and George Sweda stuffin' those ballot boxes. It was a sight for sore (F. B.) I's! . . . When 'Berg debater Bill Richards takes the floor in West Hall at the coming panel discussion, he'll probably open with something like this: "Having been married last month at Lehigh, we're supposed to be divorced here tonight." . . . It looks to me as though Cedar Crest's Betty Williams is being passed from one Student Council member to another—which may be another reason why the battle for the two open chairs was so close! . . . The Pre-Theological Club wants me to announce that there will be no meetings in Heaven—not for a while, at least . . . John (Tex Baldwin II) Lesko 'phoned home to inform his parents that he had been elected captain of the J. V.'s. Why 'phone home for such trifles, John? Be like Sam Krouse—spend 10 bucks a week calling your girl! . . .

Love comes to Ora Wooster! My West Hall agents tell me that the kid became so excited over some girl he met on the trolley, that he left all his books on the Death Valley Limited! (Thank you, Turtzo.)

AT EASE . . .

by Steve Sivcho

This week we congratulate Big George Sweda and Foster (Me and Halsey) Blair upon their election to student council. Both are outstanding men on and off the campus and we are certain that they are more than capable of their office. By the way, we hear that this Blair fellow is being groomed for Congress.

With the coming of the snows, one cannot help but observe the various winter regalia especially the footwear. We have never seen so many air corps officers wearing infantry boots. Does anybody have a set of those electric super-heated flight togs that they are willing to swap for a nice tropical kid, topee and shorts included?? A.T.O.'s Dick (Algiers to Anzio) Feinour is looking for a fur-lined helmet to keep warm that spot where nature took back what she gave him—the bald spot.

Around the campus and especially in the "Klassy Kollitch Kommissary" we "bumped into" a few of the lads, namely:

Pern Anthony wearing one of those nice flight jackets complete with ATC emblem. After two years of flying freight and troops with the Air Transport Command in the Mediterranean Theatre and South America, Pern has returned to finish up his "pre-vet" work.

George (Curley) Abel one of the big wheels at Lambda Chi picked up a few ideas way out there in the South Pacific and we hear that he expects to go into business out there. Refrigerators or air condi-

tioning? Formerly with the Fifth Air Force. George piloted a B-24.

Cleve Kennedy with very little to say. We did hear that Cleve spent considerable time with the 104th Infantry in the E.T.O. An ex-infantry sergeant Cleve is a proud papa and expects to go into education.

Bob Kishbaugh back with the Lambda Chi's. Bob was a member of the "Big Two" Division. An infantry sergeant, he got all the way into Czechoslovakia before he thought it was time to return to 'Berg.

Jack High commuting all the way from Washington, N. J. Commuting is nothing unusual to this fellow for as a medic sergeant he commuted between the E.T.O. and U.S. making sixteen crossings. Happily married, Jack expects to go into chemistry.

Bill Richards sweating over a psychology experiment! Bill spent his time with the Ninth Air Force in England, France, and Deutschland. Here to finish his A.B. Bill is interested in a legal career.

Sam Ottinger smoking a big cigar. An authority on India and radar. Sam spent most of the war as a lieutenant Radar officer with the Army air corps in India.

John F. Kern back after being away since 1939. An artillery sergeant John spent three years in England and Europe. They say that he can convert dollars to pounds to francs to marks and back again without losing a cent. Welcome Back! Fellows!

Editorials

On behalf of the WEEKLY, we would like to congratulate George Sweda and Foster Blair on their election to Student Council. May their term be fruitful to themselves as well as the student body.

Gurney Afflerbach is bringing some outstanding basketball attractions to this city. These attractions feature the Muhlenberg Mules. We have a great basketball team. The student body should support them, but not to the point of poor sportsmanship. Poor sportsmanship is unnecessary and our basketball team does not need to put it into play to win games. Why should we, the members of the student body, the supporters, use it? Do we need it? Definitely no? A school can get a bad name faster by poor sportsmanship than by any other factor. We can see the predicament of a neighboring college because of this. Let us remain the good sports we have always been and fine basketball will always be representative of our school.

We were disappointed in the number of votes cast in the recent Student Council election. Our new representatives were elected by a minority! The majority of the students did not vote. Was it lack of publicity? or time? There is, definitely, no excuse for this poor turnout. The date was set at the last student body meeting and was agreeable to everyone. The members of the Student Body have not fulfilled their duties as members of our college community!

Again we issue the call to the old students to get started the societies and clubs which were inactive during the war. Prevail upon the faculty advisers until something is done!

Muhlenberg Weekly

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RUSTIC RAMBLINGS OR JUST PLAIN DIRT

by Robert Fretz

While visiting our friend P. Ira Mitterling in sick bay one evening last week, whose great big feet should I trip over upon entering the room but those belonging to The Prince, Craig Dorword. The Prince, it seems, was recuperating from a broken rib. What this columnist would like to know is how it (the rib) got that way? One rumor has it that Dorword was injured at wrestling practice when an enraged Ted Getz picked him up and threw him at Coach Frankett. Another rumor reports that it happened during one of the Prince's dancing lessons, when Stella got a little too rough with him. Occupying the sick bed across from Craig was none other than John (Gene Autry has nothing on me) Robinholt, who, it is reported, was requested to stop his guitar playing or get out of his suite in East Hall. The cruel roommates responsible for turning John out into the cold, damp night were Bill Dennis and some other character as yet unidentified. John is reported on the way to complete recovery—detoured only now and then when his temperature goes skyrocketing.

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The "M" Club

Last week, the Varsity "M" Club reintegrated its activities; it was the first since the war to do so. One of the oldest organizations on the campus, the club was organized in 1925 by Coach Wood, former Muhlenberg grid mentor. To strive for constant advancement in athletics, to increase the academic standing of its members, to permeate the student body with a fine sense of sportsmanship, to promote the finest sense of personal integrity on the athletic field, to promote a strong harmonious feeling among the members of the various athletic teams, and to discourage the breaking of training rules are the chief objectives of the club.

Along with a commendable history of constant advancement in the athletic activities of the college, the "M" Club has served the college in former years in a fine manner by financially aiding such projects as the Band, the West Hall Recreation Rooms, and the Student Loan Fund.

The "M" Club, in former times, was the organization which produced the slap-stick comedy shows which were the talk of the campus. One of the oft-time heard stories which came out of these shows is that story which concerns the event in which a "cutie" of the chorus jumped down from the stage, leaped in Dr. Brown's lap and planted a kiss on the top of his head. These productions drew capacity crowds and those who remember them still talk about them.

In former times, membership in the "M" Club meant that an increased integration of spirit and teamwork would affect the attitudes of the athletic men. It meant that there was present the spirit of cooperation and teamwork which has been displayed by all Mule teams in the past, and that this spirit was being fostered and fortified by the art of contacting and working with the men with

whom the athlete also cooperated with in the actual competition. That the club has been re-organized should be a sign of hope that it will undertake the accomplishments for which it was responsible in the past.

The "M" Club is not only an individual organization in itself but also functions as an integral part of the student government system, and, by virtue of this fact, contain within its structural and operational function, the elements of student leadership and government.

Members of the coaching staffs are honorary members, and as such, are entitled to all privileges of the Club. Students are eligible to join when they have earned a varsity letter.

The members of the "M" Club who were in the service have made an enviable record for themselves; Muhlenberg is proud of them. With the reorganization of the Club last week by eighteen lettermen, Muhlenberg has taken another step towards the peacetime activities for which we all have been longing.

Fraternities

(Continued from Page One)

The addition of Paul Gesregan to the pledge roster has also been disclosed.

With the departure of the Navy V-5 unit from the campus in January, Lambda Chi anticipates that the chapter house, which has served as Navy Sick Bay since the advent of the naval program at Muhlenberg in July, 1943, will be re-occupied next semester. Plans are being considered to return the House to partial operation in February.

Officers of the Nu-Epsilon Zeta are: Art Peters, president; Les Warger, vice-president; William Dennis, secretary; and Robert Oswald, treasurer.

MULES WHIP NITTANY LIONS, 55-36

CUTTING THE LACES

By
"ACE" PETERS



Looking back over the Temple-Muhlenberg game—or rather, the Hewson-Muhlenberg game—we can't help but feel that the defeat was just the medicine that the team needed.

Although the team muffed its first major test, it showed that it was able to play a brand of ball on par with the best, Temple being recognized as one of the leading contenders in the East for the national cage championship this year.

As for the game itself, only on rare occasions were the Mules able to penetrate the tight defense which Temple employed. The zone defense of the Owls kept the Mules outside throughout the game, forcing them to resort to long set shots which generally failed to hit their mark. In the closing minutes of play the Owls switched to a man-to-man defense which was equally effective.

This defense, which kept the Mules scorers at a reasonably safe distance from the basket, was mainly responsible for Red Baldwin's inability to score. Baldwin was held to two field goals during the entire game. Time and time again "Red" fired long shots at the basket which missed the target. By keeping the Mule scoring star outside the Owls didn't give him the opportunity to use his turn-push shot from the foul line, which was his best shot last season.

Harry Donovan, who played a remarkable floor game, sparked the team with his speed and aggressiveness. Harry was the only man on the 'Berg squad who was able to outrace the Temple defense. In addition to leading the Mules in scoring with 10 points, he consistently took rebounds off the Temple bankboard and smashed through to intercept passes to foil Temple plays.

Brother Eddie Donovan, playing the pivot, racked up 9 points via his sensational looping shot, but many of his attempts fell short of the basket.

The reason for the Muhlenberg defeat can be traced not to the height advantage of the Owls, for Muhlenberg managed to get more than their share of the jumps and rebounds, but rather to a lack of scoring punch on their part. If half of the shots which the Mules took would have registered, they would have walked away with a decisive win. However, the team just couldn't score. As for Temple this situation was completely re-

versed. The Owls scored on set shots, one-hand push shots from outside, lay-ups, and tap-ins. While the Mules were "off" on their shooting, the Owls were most certainly "on." This was the deciding factor.

As for spirit and "fight" the Mules were tops. Jim Doran, Eddie and Harry Donovan, Leo Martini and "Red" Baldwin took the ball off the boards, intercepted passes and stole the ball from Temple dribblers, exhibiting an aggressiveness which they lacked in earlier contests.

Even though the team was "off" on their shooting, they managed to stay within five or six points of the Owls for better than three periods, which was under existing conditions gratifying to say the least.

(Continued on Page Four)

Mule Cagers Bow To Temple Owls, 47-33

Muhlenberg's aspirations for national recognition in the cage world received a sudden jolt on Saturday night as Josh Cody's Temple Owls handed the Cardinal and Gray basketweavers a 47 to 33 setback before 8000 fans in Philadelphia's massive Convention Hall.

Playing before the largest crowd ever to witness an opening night program of doubleheader basketball in the Quaker City, Temple flashed a display of deadly marksmanship which proved too much for the Mule quintet, which throughout the game was unable to set up a sustained scoring attack.

Ex-Muhlenberg cager Jack Hewson paced the victors with 17 points, swishing the laces for seven field goals in 13 attempts and adding three points on charity tosses.

Harry Donovan, thrilling the huge assemblage with an exhibi-

Willie Piff Is New J.V. Coach

With the honorable discharge of Lieutenant (j.g.) Ralph Huff from active service with the Navy and the N.A.R.U. V-5 program at Muhlenberg, where he coached the junior varsity cagemen, Willie Piff, former Allentown High school and PMC football and basketball star, was appointed to coach Jay Vee basketball here.

Coach Piff, who will graduate from 'Berg in March with a bachelor of arts degree, starred in football and basketball at Allentown High school in 1935, '36 and '37, playing with the State scholastic basketball champions in '35 and the Eastern Pennsylvania basketball title winners the following year.

At Pennsylvania Military College, where he received his degree

(Continued on Page Four)

Harry Donovan Leads Mule Scorers In Rout

Slow in starting, but finding their form in the late minutes of the first quarter, the Cardinal and Grey cagemen outplayed the Penn State quintet Wednesday night and chalked up their third win of the season at the expense of the State College collegians by a 55 to 36 score.

Wrestlers To Visit Lehigh

Although Lehigh University was decisively victorious over Swarthmore in its first meet of the 1945-1946 season last week, the Muhlenberg wrestling team is aiming at victory when they meet tomorrow. Lehigh was the victor by fall in five classes: 121, 128, 135, 145, and 165 pounds. In the 175 pound class, they lost by a fall, while in the 155 and heavyweight classes they lost on decision. Lehigh once again boasts an experienced team but the rivalry between the schools should make the contest exceptionally fine to watch.

Eliminations have been in progress throughout the past week. Under the guidance of Coach Carl Frankett, the Mules have been pitted one against another within the individual weight classes. At the present time only a tentative team has been selected to face Lehigh: Tom Snyder, 121; Ted Getz, 128; Jerry Braverman, 145; Bob Klotz or Nel Dussault, 155; Larry Delp, 165; Joe Bretz, Mark Heiney, or Otis Summerville, 175; and Richard Muller, heavyweight. No one has been selected to fill the 135 pound class since the forced absence of Craig Dorward due to sickness.

Several members of the team watched the Lehigh-Swarthmore match, and all brought back warnings to the other members of the squad. Both Lehigh and Swarthmore have strong, well-coached squads and may cause Muhlenberg considerable trouble. Nevertheless, Mr. Frankett and his assistant, Arch Leigh, maintain that the 'Berg matmen will be victorious.

For the first eight minutes of the game it looked like the Mules and Penn State cagers were in for a nip and tuck battle as the lead changed hands five times before Coaches Lee Coker's and "Benny" Schwartzwalder's proteges took a 10-9 lead which they kept.

With flashy Harry Donovan leading the assault, the Mules took a four point lead at half-time when the score stood 22-18. Losing no time in getting started in the final half, Joe Podany, back in pre-war shape, found the hoop as he sent three long two-pointers swishing through the laces for a game total of six points. Leo Martini also showed good form as he accounted for three buckets and a free throw.

The entire Muhlenberg squad looked to be in championship form as their passing and fast breaking completely offset the home team. Lankie Eddie Donovan, the other half of the Union City, N. J., brother duet starring for 'Berg, played well in the slot again as he tallied two pivot shots himself and set up many more for the quick moving Mule quintet.

With the game well sewed-up, Coaches Coker and Schwartzwalder sent in the reserves who finished the last four minutes of the tilt keeping the Lions in check.

For the Penn State team Battenick and Hatkedich, varsity guards who were key men in the Lion's zone defense, led the scoring attack with 13 and 11 points respectively. Hatkedich had a near perfect night on the free

(Continued on Page Four)

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Attention Boys!

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See Sammy, that's me!

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Piff Is Coach

(Continued from Page Three)
in 1940, Coach Piff won the Philadelphia area basketball individual high scorer's crown in his final year. Following a successful career at the military college he turned to professional basketball and played with the Allentown and Hamburg quintets in the Tri-County league in 1941.

For the past two years Willie was head coach of football and basketball at nearby Whitehall High School where he earned reputation as a capable football and basketball mentor.

The Muhlenberg junior varsity basketball squad opened their 1945-46 season at Rockne Hall last Wednesday when they handed the Shankweiler A. C. a 33-19 defeat in a preliminary tilt to the Muhlenberg-LaSalle game. The juniors were slow in getting started, trailing at half-time by a 13-10 count. But opening the final half, the JV's outscored the visitors 23-6 as Clausen and Wegener paced them to an easy victory.

Coach Piff was on hand to witness the season's opener, and with a week of practice with his team already under his belt, he feels confident he can give 'Berg coaches and followers a junior varsity squad that will produce promising varsity cagemen for next season.

In addition to Clausen and Wegener, seven other frosh saw action in the game last week. Joe Staudinger and John Lesko started for the 'little Mules' at guard positions, Paul Alberts took the pivot and George Courtney and Walter Busch were starting forwards, with Erwin Kishbaugh, Ora Wooster and Arnold Levin also getting in the final lineup.

Christmas

(Continued from Page One)
berg Christmas Tree. Formerly the youngest child at the service had the privilege of pushing the button that lighted the tree.

The faculty children who have been invited are the following: June, Harriet and Marilyn Badger; Patty Boyer; Janet and Stanley Brandes; Catherine Corbiere; Brooke Davidson; John and Ann Doberstein; Susan and Patsy Erskine; Gwendolyn and Allen Johnson; Truman and Rhea Joy Koehler; Ruth and Barney Myers; Grace and Bruce Shankweiler; Betty, Dorothy and Billy Stine; Jimmy Swain; Sara and Barbara Fister; Barbara Hartzell; Roland and David Hartman; Tommy Abel; David Keiter; Susan and Mary Schwartzwalder; Sallie Wagner; Ruth

Bernheim; Robert Benfer, Jr.; and Homer, Donald, Margret and Carlene Williams

The traditional never-to-be-forgotten West Hall Christmas party for all civilian students who have made arrangements with Ora Wooster (317 West Hall) or Jim Miller (226 G Hall) will take place in the gaily decorated lobby of West Hall on December 18, 1945, at 7:30 p. m. Highlighting the occasion will be games, refreshments, the singing of Christmas Carols, entertainment, and a visit by Santa Claus who will arrive at Muhlenberg's campus by airplane on Tuesday afternoon, according to the reports by Haps Benfer.

Wednesday evening, December 19, Miss Mulcaster and the kitchen staff will serve the annual Christmas dinner in the college commons. This is always a satisfying treat and promises to be so again this season. Several prominent guests have been invited, making this a standout affair and one worthy to be among the Muhlenberg Christmas festivities. The dinner will be served at the regular time.

And still another tradition to be continued this year is the lighting of the Muhlenberg Christmas tree on the President's lawn. This will follow a brief service in the chapel on Thursday evening, December 20, 1945. The program will begin at 7:00 p. m. instead of 5:30 as was announced in last week's issue of the WEEKLY. Following this colorful ceremony, the faculty, administration, Navy trainees, and civilian students are invited to West Hall for refreshments.

Cutting The Laces

(Continued from Page Three)
Al Rubbert, who saw plenty of action in the contest, made a very creditable showing. Taking but a few shots at the hoop, he failed to score, but his floorplay was of "first string" caliber. His services should be of great importance in coming games.

The spirit of teamwork and aggressiveness, which was exhibited in the Temple game, and a welcomed improvement in shooting was responsible for the Mules' brilliant victory over Penn State on Wednesday.

Of course the 21 points contributed by Harry Donovan was a major factor, but the "getting down to work" attitude which has been evident since the Temple game led to the rebound of the team at Penn State.

Having proved that they could come back, the Mules are looking forward to getting back into action against Princeton on January 2nd.

Temple Game

(Continued from Page Three)
son and left the game with five personal fouls.

Halting the Mule attack, Temple broke through to set the score at 41-31. Baldwin countered with a push shot, but a tempest of Temple tallies smothered 'Berg's hopes in the closing minutes, placing them comfortably on the top end of a 47-33 count as the game ended.

Temple (47)			Muhlenberg (33)				
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Budd f	1	0	2	Baldwin f	2	1	5
Joyce f	2	2	6	Combs f	0	0	0
Lerner f	3	0	6	H.Donovan f	3	4	10
McCollum f	0	0	0	Waelchli f	0	0	0
Hewson c	7	3	17	E.Donovan c	4	1	9
Rullo g	4	4	12	Doran g	2	1	5
Fox g	1	2	4	Martini g	2	0	4
Pfells'ker g	0	0	0	Borrell	0	0	0
				Rubbert	0	0	0
Totals	18	11	47	Totals	13	7	33

M. C. A.

(Continued from Page One)
in West Hall and made plans for the remainder of the semester. The M.C.A. intends to present not only a religious and educational program, but also several social events. Included on the proposed schedule are several dances or other social activities, Dr. Shankweiler's lecture, movies and possibly meetings on Sunday evenings.

Pre-Theos

(Continued from Page One)
vice of the church is for worship; not conversion.

Stressing social missions and the adult catechetical class, Franklin Sherman indicated that we must attract outsiders, and to show them what God can do.

Among the concluding remarks, perhaps the best and most vital was that we need the personal witness.

Dr. Doberstein summed up the topic and dismissed the club with the benediction.

Penn State Game

(Continued from Page Three)
throw line making five out of six. "Hurricane" Harry Donovan led the individual scoring of the night as he sent through eight counters from the court and made good in five out of eight attempts from the foul line, for 21 points.

Muhlenberg			Penn State				
	G.	F. P.		G.	F. P.		
Baldwin f	2	0	4	Rufin' f	1	0	2
H. Donovan f	8	5	21	Dietrich f	2	1	5
E. Donovan c	2	1	5	Currie c	1	1	3
Doran g	1	0	2	Batnick g	6	1	13
Martini g	3	1	7	Hatkeidich g	3	5	11
Podany f	3	0	6	Nugent f	0	0	0
Waelchli f	2	1	5	Waldorf g	0	0	0
Combs f	0	0	0	Russell f	0	0	0
Borrell	0	0	0	Funk g	0	0	0
Rubbert g	2	1	5	Light f	0	0	0
Hale g	0	0	0	Simon g	1	0	2
Totals 23 9 55			Totals 14 8 36				
Referee—Melman, Umpire—Stricker.							
Twenty-minute halves.							

Referee—Melman. Umpire—Stricker. Twenty-minute halves.

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Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 21, 1945

No. 24

FINAL V-5 COMMENCEMENT, JANUARY 5

Afflerbach Is Prexy Of Athletic Council

Unanimously re-elected as president of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference, Gurney F. Afflerbach, Muhlenberg's Director of Athletics, returned this week from a two-day conference in Philadelphia. Mr. Afflerbach's term will embrace the next two years.

He will also serve as chairman of the track and field committee of the conference. Along with Mr. Afflerbach, these men were chosen to be members of the executive committee: Carl Delmuth, Swarthmore; E. LeRoy Mercer, Penn; Shober Barr, F. and M.; Bill Anderson, Lafayette; Charles Havens, Western Maryland; Roy Randall, Haverford; C. E. Bilheimer, Gettysburg.

Muhlenberg will compete in a two-section basketball league. Bucknell, Lehigh, Gettysburg, Lafayette, and Muhlenberg comprise Section One, while Delaware, Drexel Tech, Ursinus, Swarthmore, Haverford, and P.M.C. are members of Section Two. Three sections have been organized for soccer. The Southern Section is composed of Gettysburg, Johns Hopkins, Delaware, and Western Maryland. The Northern Section consists of Muhlenberg, Lafayette, Rutgers and Stevens. The Eastern Group includes Lehigh, Haverford, Swarthmore, and Ursinus.

Baseball competition will be conference-wide with each team playing at least eight conference games each season. A new league has been formed for tennis with Muhlenberg, Lehigh, Haverford, Johns Hopkins, and Swarthmore already entered and at least six more expected. Muhlenberg will participate in all conference sports.

German Club Christmas Party

The German Club held its annual Christmas program Monday evening, December 17, 1945 in the home of Dr. Harry H. Reichard. Since its inception in 1924, the festivity has been a traditional affair of the club and has always been one of the outstanding events of the German Club social calendar.

The meeting was opened by President James Koppenhaver who turned the program over to Dr. Barba who carried it through the evening.

Dr. Barba opened the program with a short speech of welcome to the thirty students and guests assembled there. Many students took part in the program presented. Ralph Boyer presented a poem, "Willkommen" and Harry Leontakis a poem, "O Jasulein art." Jack Reumann and Richard Bergman read selected readings from the scriptures. A poem in Pennsylvania German, "Die Guschtnacht," written by John Birmelin, local dialect poet, was rendered by Roy Meck.

Gerald Rogers presented the poem "Der Christbaum." Such well-known German hymns as "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht" and "O Der Frohliche" were sung. Donald Miller offered a prose reading concerning the origin of "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht." "O Tannebaum, O Tannenbaum" and "Das Schlummerlied" were also sung by the assemblage.

Ciarla Editor Announces Associates

In a short meeting held at noon on Wednesday, December 19th, associate editors for the "Ciarla," college yearbook, were announced by Jack Reumann, editor-in-chief. Earlier in the week Business Manager James Gross released the details on the Junior class individual pictures.

All men now in their Junior year will have their pictures taken for the yearbook on January 2nd, 3rd, and 4th at H. Leh and Company, Hamilton Street. The cost for each student will be one dollar. For this, he will receive four different poses, one of which he is to select for publication in the "Ciarla." In addition, copies of the pictures may be ordered at Leh's at special reduced rates. Gross is now arranging the schedule for taking the pictures.

Appointed as associate editors for the "Ciarla" are Jack Schwalm, Foster Blair, W. Robert Oswald, Paul Gesregan, and Jack Yohe. These men will each supervise one section of the book and are now naming their staffs. All men interested in doing write-up or layout work are required to see these men.

Schwalm will be in charge of the section on the faculty. Blair will edit the parts dealing with the training units at the college and the statistical appendix. Writeups for Juniors and Seniors and the classes that have been graduated since July 1943 will be supervised by Oswald. The chapter on activities is to be compiled by a staff headed by Paul Gesregan, and Yohe is in charge of the part on sports at Muhlenberg in the past eight semesters.

There are also positions on the Business Staff that are still open. All those who are interested should see Jim Gross.

In an interview to the WEEKLY, Reumann was optimistic about the Ciarla being published in June of 1946, but he pointed out the many obstacles and handicaps in the way. For one thing, the next issue of the yearbook must cover three years' material. There hasn't been a "Ciarla" since June of 1944, and the college has been on an accelerated program since that date. Furthermore, during that time, conditions were far from normal. Many activities did not function, and new innovations were added to the campus. Pictures that ordinarily would have been taken in the course of the year aren't available, and there is no carry-over from any previous staff. Thus, this year's staff is starting from scratch. A final handicap is the fact that the editor and business manager were not elected until October, and consequently work is several months behind the point at which it would normally be, if ordinary conditions had prevailed.

Reumann added, however, that with the cooperation of the student body and hard work on the part of all staff members, the book could be published in time, and he looked forward to a successful "Ciarla."

The "Ciarla" has always been one of the country's outstanding yearbooks, and the 1947 issue promises to live up to this reputation.

Two Year Navy Training Program Ends At Muhlenberg

On January 5, 1946, Muhlenberg College will witness the last official commencement exercises for Navy students. Preparations for this significant event have been completed with the announcement that the graduation will take place in the College Chapel at 11:00 a.m.

So that students and faculty members may attend, the schedule for classes has been arranged accordingly. Beginning with the eight o'clock class, each succeeding class will begin on the hour, thus eliminating Chapel service for that day. There will be no classes scheduled between 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Continuing a long established practice of having personages of wide renown to address its graduating classes, Muhlenberg College takes pride and pleasure in announcing as the principal speaker of the last Navy Commencement class, Rear Admiral Oswald S. Colclough, Judge Advocate General of the Navy. Admiral Colclough, a native of Catasauqua, will have the degree of LL.D. conferred upon him.

West Hall Party Is Success

On Tuesday evening the Muhlenberg Annual Christmas Party was held in West Hall. The three-ring entertainment began in the lobby beautifully decorated with Santa Claus, festoons, and a ten-foot lighted fir tree. After the singing of several of the traditional carols, Santa Claus (Dr. Reichard) with sack and bells came in accompanied by the singing of *Jingle Bells*. Santa gave a talk in German, after which he distributed gifts to over a hundred fellows, each of whom had to do some stunt from playing football to reciting *Mother Goose Rhymes* before he received his gifts. Also on the receiving end, were Mr. and Mrs. Benfer, Professor Deck, Dr. Shankweiler, Mr. Nelson and "Pappy". Dr. Tyson was confined in bed because of a sore throat but Mrs. Tyson delivered his Christmas message and received his gift along with her own.

After Santa's visit, Dr. Shankweiler took pictures, first of the assembled group and then of the Christmas tree and glowing logs in the fireplace. The group then adjourned to the recreation room in the basement for refreshments.

To climax the evening's entertainment, a gala magician's exhibition was put on by Mr. Whitenight who kept everyone enthralled as he proved once more that the hand is quicker than the eye. Mr. Whitenight, who has appeared at this annual gathering for the past four years, thoroughly confused the men assembled.

Phi Kappa Tau Holds Dance

Last Saturday night the Phi Kappa Tau held its first informal Christmas dance since 1942. A large group attended and a good time was had by all.

At a recent meeting with the home association the resident council got the go-ahead sign to make extensive repairs to the house.

Plans are now being made to have a good old-fashioned pre-war house party as soon as the renovations are completed.

So as not to conflict with the Christmas festivities of the College, all fraternal functions have been cancelled for this week. As soon as the vacation comes to a close, however, the fraternity will resume its activities and functions.

To attempt a complete description of Admiral Colclough proves an arduous task, especially, since his has been one of the most exciting and eventful careers, as compared with any of the more illustrious men to assume the rank of officer in our Navy. Here, however, are a few of the more salient features.

Graduating from the United States Naval Academy in 1921, with one of the highest scholastic records ever attained in that school, he was assigned first as a battery officer aboard the U.S.S. New York. His stay on the New York proved to be a short one, however, as did those which succeeded it. For between 1921 and 1927 he served in various capacities on different ships, including the U.S.S. Pittsburgh, U.S.S. Chewink, U.S.S. R-17, and the U.S.S. R-14. It was during this period that he advanced his rank, first to Lieutenant (j.g.) and later in November, 1926, to a full lieutenant.

It was during this period, in his contacts with Congress and the Naval Affairs Committee, his performance of those duties was outstanding. Chairman Vinson, of the Naval Affairs Committee, commented particularly to this Section of Navy on the splendid service rendered the chairman and its members. A similar commendatory letter was submitted by Senator Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee for the valuable assistance rendered. While there also, his rank was advanced again, this time to a commander.

Between January 1942 and September 1943, while an extensive campaign was being carried out in the Pacific theatre, Admiral Colclough served in several capacities, including Commander of Submarine Division 101, Commander, Submarine, North Pacific Force, Commander North Pacific force, Chief of Staff and Aide. For his participation in the Pacific theater, he was awarded the Legion of Merit for his excellent meritorious conduct as Commander of Submarines, and as Chief of Staff to the Commander of North Pacific force for the outstanding success and exacting assignment of planning for the seizure and executing numerous important and hazardous offensive and reconnaissance missions with outstanding success. In addition to these citations came another advance in rank, for in July 1942, he became a captain.

During the latter part of 1943, Admiral Colclough returned to Washington, D. C., to work in the office of the Chief of Naval operations.

House Party, Dance At ATO

Tonight, December 21, the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity House at 23rd and Chew Streets will be the scene of a formal dance as the Alpha Taus hold their annual Christmas House Party. Harry Romig and his orchestra have been engaged to play for the formal dance.

On Saturday, December 22, the brothers and their dates sojourn into the country for an afternoon of recreation at a place which has been an Alpha Iota party location for many years.

The group will return on Saturday evening to the chapter house where an informal dance will be in progress. On Sunday, a light lunch will serve to end the weekend of activity.

Bruce Romig, Chairman of the House Party Committee, has announced that the chaperones for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Peters, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Van Ness. All alumni of the fraternity are invited to the affair and among the alumni recently returned from war service who will attend the affair are Robert Ranken, Bruce Handelson, Charles Moran, and Jack Schantz.

Other members of the House Party Committee are Ed Gregg, Donald Wallace, and Bill Hille-gass. The committee has organized and arranged the details of the extensive work which has gone into arranging the affair.

After the basketball game of January 5 the faculty and all students are invited to an informal record dance to be held at the chapter house.

Student Council Announces Committees

Acting on a suggestion by the Faculty-Alumni committee, the Student Council has established two committees to facilitate college life. In order to create conditions more conducive to study and to present a better campus environment an East Hall Committee has been created under the leadership of George Sweda. Proctors for each hall have been appointed. They are Paul Balze, William Smith, and Milton Tabachnick. These men are to check on conditions prevailing in the civilian dormitories in East Hall and recommend improvements. In addition, this committee will seek to coordinate all phases of student life in the Upper Classman dormitories.

Another suggestion of the Alumni Committee was the creation of a committee to represent the student body in the dining hall. Such a committee, the suggestion said, could regulate dress regulations and suggest proper decorum in the dining hall. In-

(Continued on Page Four)

Editorial

"And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria. And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David) to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child. And so it was that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth his first-born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

"And there were in the same country, shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, 'Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign to you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.'

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying,

'Glory to God in the highest,

And on earth, peace, good will toward men.'

With these words Luke described the birth of a Babe in Bethlehem almost two thousand years ago, a birth we are again about to celebrate. This Christmas, next Tuesday, the world is at peace for the first time since 1938, for before the next December 25th had come, panzer legions were rolling over Polish plains. For the first time since 1940 the United States celebrates Christmas free from war, and once again the traditional festivities reign in every nook and cranny of this nation. December 25, 1945 sees a world which is seeking to bind up the wounds, comfort the orphaned and widowed, and heal the scars of conflict. It is a world, too, which pauses to celebrate with genuine emotion and joy this most happy of all days. Truly, happiness and

(Continued on Page Four)

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AT EASE . . . SHIRT SEARCH

by Steve Sivcho

The piles of this white stuff—they call it snow (and some people go miles just to play in it) should remind some of the lads of those or that beautiful winter in beautiful France, merry Jerry land, or sunny Italy. Ex-marine Donald Workman tells us that this mere sprinkle of white dust is nothing. Way down in Maryland they had a couple feet of the stuff a few weeks ago. He says he had to ski up to his house. Since we are still looking for fur-lined helmets, we would like to plea for one of the same for Bruce (ex-Pillroller) Battersby. The poor guy is rapidly approaching the stage where he needs something to keep that spot warm. We always did admire the air corps boys. They had such nice uniforms. We always wondered what those little yellow and red ribbons were for. They certainly set off that jacket so well. We hear that F. J. C. (Halsey and we) Blair has had his framed.

During the week we bumped into: Walt Weller wearing that nifty "short warm." He is back at the ATO house after pushing those big bombers all over the western hemisphere. They say he was quite a pilot.

Joe Baker, having a coke at the store. Joe left 'Berg in 33 and after a tour of duty as a medical corpsman in the navy. Joe has returned to these hallowed halls.

Harry (Tuss) Becker is back after thirty months in India with a Q.M. outfit. Tuss is quite active in school affairs and was instrumental in revitalizing the "M" club.

Johnny (Pop) Myers really hitting the books. Johnny left in 1942 and spent some

(Continued on Page Four)

Paced by several hard-charging blockers and just bubbling over with the Christmas spirit (not to mention some other spirits), we set out the other day to do our Christmas shopping. We didn't. The results were poor; in fact, the safari down Hamilton Street was a complete failure.

Our quest was for a white shirt, intended for good, old Uncle George. For years now it has been almost—not a tradition—a ritual to present George with a colorless, plain shirt. With completely high hopes we entered store Number One. "Pardon me, sir, but do you have----?" After we finished our request, the answer came back polite, but of course negative.

Store Number Two produced the same result: nothing. Not discouraged we went courageously on. Our patient vigil was seemingly rewarded. Here, in Number Three, the clerk hesitated, paused, and thought. But then came the same old answer.

Now the conversation began to change. "Do you have----?" "No!" Number Five produced merely an angry, frustrated, "No!" We became phil-

(Continued on Page Four)

RUSTIC RAMBLINGS OR JUST PLAIN DIRT

by Robert Frets

Last Friday night's Student Council Christmas Dance was a big social success, with Dick Smith and his gang from Easton playing their usual danceable job. However, what you are interested in is the "story behind the story" and I've got a couple. A bunch of lotharios from West Hall's top deck used the famous and hoary gag about the car breaking down as an excuse for getting their dates back to Cedar Crest late from the dance. The fellows, who must remain anonymous for reasons of security—my security—tell the story this way. It seems that on the way back from the dance the bus which was bringing them from town stalled and refused to start again. After expending a lot of time and effort, the bus driver and the Muscle Men from Muhlenberg managed to get the bus started, and they finally got the girls back to Crest—very late! It sounded like a sad tale to me, but these lads swear that it's true, and furthermore, they've got the bus driver to prove it!

When a gal called up West Hall last week and asked for "Jeep" Maradeo, she ended up with Ted Prince and a date for the Christmas Dance. Eventually, "Jeep" found out that he had gotten "the works" and he was very, very unhappy about the whole thing! In fact, he was so unhappy, I hear, that the language he used to describe his bosom pal can be defined in print only as being "vivid" and "breath-taking". I understand the chick was pretty, too!

"It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Super-Delp!!! And what's more, it took an opposing pinman all of one minute and fifty-five seconds to pin Larry on Saturday . . . "Dick "Bodie" Bodenweiser and Lambert Zaengle had a really rugged time on Saturday night after the wrestling match. I understand they entered into the festive holiday spirit by wandering all thorough South Bethlehem spreading a little good cheer. "Dutch" Wegener spread a little good cheer too. After the second ginger ale, he got back on the wagon . . . "A gentleman will always dress for dinner," spoke the Oracle, and so, Tony Marino, Charlie Palczuk, Ora Wooster, Bob Kantra, and Don Wallace took the Oracle at his word last weekend, and came to dinner and night decked in full-dress tuxes. It was all part of the A.T.O. initiation, of course, and not a sudden change of heart toward what is left of dress regulations . . . My friend, the Hazleton Flash, "Skip" Walters, is now trying a new era. Fred Rucius tells me that Skip is endeavoring to wrangle the names and addresses of a couple of girls in Norristown. The infiltration continues . . .

Jerry Rogers' room is one of the most profusely illustrated in West Hall, and some very inter-

(Continued on Page Four)

The Forensic Council

The WEEKLY presents to its readers the second of a series of articles designed to acquaint the student with the function and operation of the various student activity groups which form an integral part of the student government system and extra-curricular structure on our campus. The present president of the Forensic Council consented, upon the request of the WEEKLY, to assist in the presentation of this review of Forensic Council activity and structure.

All organizations have a beginning. Often times it may be the result of an intense need for that type of organization on the campus. The Forensic Council, however, came out of an interest in and an appreciation of the value and necessity for such an organization on the campus in order to integrate the various expressions of student interest in debating, public speaking, and the like.

In the spring of 1933, at the suggestion of Professor Everitt, the Forensic Council was organized. The main purpose of the Council is to promote and foster the forensic activity of the college. It offers an attractive program of operation to the interested student and serves to focus the constructive efforts of that student in a direction which makes for the integrated form of endeavor which is the result of such an organization's being active.

Membership in the council is normally limited to those who have been participants in at least one varsity debate or to those who have taken part in at least one oratorical contest. However, in the war-time period of operation, it proved to be a tremendous struggle to keep alive the flickering flame of interest and participation which must be present to insure the continued existence of forensic activity on the campus of Muhlenberg College. In the present set-up of the council, the manager of the varsity debating team automatically becomes President of the Forensic Council by virtue of his office. This year, Paul Elmer Gesregan is the President of the Forensic Council as well as being the manager of the debating team. The Student Body organization elects a representative to the Intercollegiate Oratorical Union who automatically becomes the vice-president of the Forensic Council. The assistant debate manager acts as the secretary of the organization. The office is filled at the present time by Ernest Hoh. Hoh also acts as the treasurer of the organization. Through the student council, drawing from the student body fund, the Forensic Council secures certain funds which assist it in operating and maintaining an active part not only on the campus of Muhlenberg but also on other campuses.

In former times, the debating team made many extended tours to all parts of the country, meeting with the debating teams of many different colleges and universities as it traveled along. These debates gave rise in some degree to the existence and furtherance of cordial student re-

(Continued on Page Four)

AN ALL-STAR BAND SELECTION

Just about this time every year, many of the popular magazines publish a list of their All-American jazz bands. The results of these selections are usually varied and very interesting, so the WEEKLY has asked that we put down our selections for the best musicians in the jazz world. We have eliminated from our selections any musicians who are in the armed services or not currently playing.

Lead Alto Sax	Johnny Hodges
Hot Alto Sax	Benny Carter
Clarinet	Benny Goodman
Tenor Sax	Eddie Miller
Tenor Sax	George Auld
Baritone Sax	Harry Carney
Lead Trumpet	Cootie Williams
Hot Trumpet	Roy Eldridge
Hot Trumpet	Dizzy Gillespie
Hot Trumpet	Rex Stewart
Lead Trombone	Lawrence Brown
Hot Trombone	Bill Harris
Hot Trombone	J. C. Higgenbotham
Piano	Art Tatum
Guitar	Oscar Moore
Bass	Slam Stewart
Miscellaneous Instrument	Red Norvo
Arranger	Duke Ellington
Male Vocalist	King Cole
Female Vocalist	Peggy Lee

In the alto sax department we believe that Johnny Hodges and Benny Carter lead the field. It seems as though every alto man tries to imitate the great Ellington saxophonist, even including the popular Woody Herman. Hodges puts tremendous feeling in his solos, and is also considered a good section man. We believe that Benny Carter is the only other man who can come near to Hodges. Listen to Carter on some of those old records with the late Chu Ber-

ry and we believe you will agree with us.

In the clarinet field it's Goodman, and that's all.

We imagine that many people will disagree with us as far as our choices for tenor sax honors. In our opinion, Eddie Miller is one of the greatest saxophonists in the business. He has a beautiful tone and terrific ideas which go to make him a great jazz man. To our mind, Georgie Auld noses out such men as Coleman Hawkins, Arnette Cobbs, and Flip Phillips for tenor sax honors. Those terrific rides of Georgie really convince us of his greatness.

Harry Carney is and always will be, the greatest baritone man in the business. We believe that there is no one that can compare with him as far as solo and section work is concerned. Listen to any Duke Ellington record and hear for yourself.

The trumpet section that we have chosen consists of four negroes who are tops in their profession. Cootie Williams proved himself to be great by his wonderful playing while with Duke Ellington and Benny Goodman. He is now fronting his own band and still blowing some terrific horn. The powerful little Roy Eldridge can be compared with the immortal Bunny Berrigan. His solos are a treat whenever you hear them. Dizzy Gillespie is that wild man you have been hearing so much about. His ideas are far ahead of his time, and will be eventually acknowledged as one of the greats. The fierce growl style of Rex Stewart is a distinguishing trademark of the Ellington band. No other jazz trumpets, except possibly Williams,

(Continued on Page Four)

CUTTING THE LACES

By
"ACE" PETERS



With the two most powerful basketball teams of the nation last year, DePaul and Oklahoma A. and M., again setting the pace this season by completely dominating the limelight in the West, the haze which clouds the cage scene here in the East stands out in sharp contrast.

While three weeks of the season are already past history, the competition in the East thus far has not determined what teams on the Atlantic seaboard will be likely contenders for this year's cage crown.

St. John's, which each year seems to be the team to beat in the East, suffered an early season setback at the hands of Western Michigan and has bounded back to swamp Brooklyn Cathedral, squeeze by Utah, and smother high-scoring Rhode Island State. With the team looking better every week, St. John's again seems destined to become one of the best in the East.

However, there will be many teams which will make major bids for national recognition as the weeks roll along.

Rhode Island State started out this year like a ball of fire, scoring 104 points in their first game, 119 in the second and 84 in the third. When the firemen met the Redmen from St. John's they were held to 37 points and handed their first defeat. While this reverse momentarily shoves Rhode Island State into the background, the team will cause Eastern outfits plenty of trouble during the season.

Cornell looms as one of the more powerful aggregations this year, particularly after its 14 point victory over Pennsylvania. While Penn has not been sensational this year, it has been rated in the upper strata and has potential explosive power. Cornell is reported to be a speedy and sharpshooting outfit—and the Ithaca boys have yet to be beaten.

Temple, boasting victories over Muhlenberg and Bainbridge, was jolted on Saturday by Oklahoma A. and M. However, Coach Josh Cody is well pleased with the playing of his team this year, and you can bet that the Owls will make a strong bid for an invitation to one of the two national tournaments.

The Violets of N.Y.U. showed plenty of class in the Arkansas tilt and together with L.I.U., which has lost only to Kurland and company, will be in the thick of the battle in the metropolitan area. C.C.N.Y. has scoring punch

and may rebound from the Holy Cross defeat and become a dark horse in the Eastern cage picture.

Our own Mules will also be fighting for honors in the East. Victories over Princeton, LaSalle and Penn State have established Muhlenberg as one of the powers in this area. With only the Temple defeat marring their record, the Mules have just begun to hit their stride.

Doggie Julian and his Holy Cross Crusaders have been coming along in fine form and are as yet undefeated. With Holy Cross leading the way, a new era in basketball in New England seems to be in the offing. The Crusaders should not be overlooked when viewing the cage situation in the East.

Yale, Colgate and Columbia have made good showings in opening their seasons, but Dartmouth, arch rival of the previously mentioned trio, has looked unimpressive.

St. Joseph's has survived the storm thus far and appears strong.

As for the lesser Eastern representatives: Princeton has been showing improvement, but still is not considered dangerous; Franklin and Marshall appears mediocre; Penn State has yet to rid itself of its sluggishness; Bucknell is in the upper bracket; Villanova seems doomed to another "lucky if we break even" season; Albright has flopped completely, four losses and no wins; Lafayette is loaded with dynamite; Gettysburg is promising; R.P.I. likewise is potentially powerful; Manhattan will give the big boys a good fight and St. Francis has started off with plenty of drive.

Adding up the wins and losses and wading through an endless pool of comparative scores, our statistician throws aside his slide rule in disgust. Knowing too well that early season conclusions nine times in ten will be fatal, we decide to join him and will also be satisfied to lean back and await the mystical future, discarding our crystal ball.

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Mules Idle Until After Holidays

Idle this week, the Muhlenberg basketball team will remain inactive over the Christmas recess, but it will resume competition on the first day after the holiday season ends, meeting the Tigers of Princeton University on Wednesday evening, January 2nd, at 8:30 o'clock in Rockne Hall.

The Tigers under the tutorage of Wes Fesler opened their current campaign back on November 28th against the Mules, with Muhlenberg scoring a 62 to 36 triumph. Since the opener Princeton has been steadily improving. Their fast breaking attack, led by high scoring Art Wilson and Phil Fehl, holds verdicts over Kingspoint Merchant Marine, Rutgers and Villanova.

The Mules have shown great improvement since the contest with Princeton, and have gained considerable prestige after their victory over Penn State last week.

The Princeton game on January, 2nd will be the first link in a change of crucial games for the Mules. On Saturday, January 5th the Mules will face the Penn State Nittany Lions in a return fray to be staged at Rockne Hall. The 'Berg cagers will travel to Franklin and Marshall on Wednesday, January 9th. After these contests the Mules will meet Lafayette, Bucknell and Pennsylvania, in that order.

Sports Staff Needs Recruits

With the increased activity on the sports front at Muhlenberg this semester, the need for additional staff members in the Sports Department of the WEEKLY has become acute.

Any student who is experienced in the field of journalism, preferably in sports writing, and is interested in joining the sports staff of the WEEKLY should contact the Sports Editor or leave his name in the Press Box in the hall of the Administration Building.

If you are interested in sports but lack journalistic experience and would like to join the WEEKLY staff, submit your name and you will be given full consideration.

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Matmen Are Squelched By Lehigh Engineers

Although Muhlenberg's wrestling team fell victim to Lehigh University in the first match of the season last Saturday, valuable experience and poise were gained by the members of the squad. The Engineers won a unanimous decision, 36-0. However, this score does not show the entire truth of the meet. In the 121 pound class, Tom Snyder, Allentown High alumnus, was thrown only after four minutes and fifty-two seconds of gruelling battle, in which Snyder held the upper hand most of the time.

Donovan Leads Mule Scorers

Coming through with 21 points in the Penn State game last week, "Hurricane" Harry Donovan now tops the parade of Mule scorers. With a total of 51 points, by virtue of 19 field goals and 13 foul conversions, the Union City, N. J. flash has averaged 12.8 points per game.

Second among 'Berg scorers is last year's scoring ace Oscar "Red" Baldwin with 35 points. Registering 17 field goals, just two less than Harry Donovan, Baldwin has converted but one foul in the four games played thus far during the campaign.

Eddie Donovan, Mule center, is in third position with 14 field goals and three charity tallies for 31 points.

Veteran Jim Doran is fourth with 27 points, closely followed by Leo Martini with 25 points in fifth spot.

Individual scoring as of December 21st:

	G.	F.	Pts.
H. Donovan	19	13	51
Baldwin	17	1	35
E. Donovan	14	3	31
Doran	10	7	27
Martini	9	7	25
Podany	4	3	11
Waelchli	3	2	8
Combs	2	1	5
Rubbert	2	1	5
Borrell	1	1	1
Dietrich	0	1	1
Hale	0	0	0
	81	39	201

Bob Klotz lost a decision to Charles Szvetcz in the 155 pound class, and Seals outpointed Braverman in the 145 pound class for his 24th consecutive victory. The 136 pound bout was forfeited because of Gurnert's overweight.

Coach Carl Frankett and assistant coach Arch Leigh were disappointed not to see their proteges win at least one bout, but they found comfort in the will and spirit of the team. Now the coaches are building for the Swarthmore match, which is to be held January 5 in Rockne Hall. Lack of experience, lack of confidence, and failure to get the takedowns, were the pitfalls of the 'Berg matmen. These things are to be overcome before the Swarthmore match. Elimination bouts will again be waged within the Mule squad in an effort to strengthen the weaker spots of the team.

A summary of the Lehigh match follows:

121-pound class: Pagnotti threw Snyder, reverse, double bar, 1:52, second period.

128-pound class: Hazelburst throw Getz, 2:29 third period, half nelson.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Music

(Continued from Page Two)

has handled that style so artistically and powerfully as has Rex. As for trombonists no one can match Lawrence Brown for tone, style, and ideas. He is a man chock full of new ideas and who plays a style all of his own. Bill Harris is one of the greatest trombonists that has come down the line in a long while. His powerful distinctive style is the backbone of the great Woody Herman band. J. C. Higgenbotham has been around for quite awhile, and in our estimation is still one of the all-time great jazz men.

On piano, we picked Art Tatum over Teddy Wilson because of his breath-taking speed and well coordinated ideas. Besides Tatum and Wilson, we like Nat "King" Cole and Milt Buckner for their distinctive styles. In the guitar position, we picked Oscar Moore, because of his spectacular performance with the King Cole Trio. The steadiest of all drummers is Dave Tough. He drives a trio or a 16-piece orchestra persistently at all times. He is no showman like Rich or Krupa, but a better drummer. We choose Slam Stewart over Chubby Jackson because of his great ability to play solos. It's true, that he sometimes tries too hard to be cute on some of his solos, but for our money, he is still one of the greatest jazz bassist of all time.

If we were choosing a crooner, it would naturally be the "old groaner," but since these selections are restricted to jazz men, we choose King Cole for his warmth and sincerity. The voice of Peggy Lee has thrilled us ever since the days she sang with Benny Goodman. Listen to any of her records and I think you will agree with me, that she is the gal who deserves to take top honors in the vocal department.

In the miscellaneous department we choose Red Norvo on vibes, as we consider him one of the greatest jazzmen that has ever lived.

In our opinion Lionel Hampton and Ray Nance run a close second, but for our money it's the "old Redhead" by a mile.

Duke Ellington, once more proves himself to be the arranger of the year. Any music from the pen of the Duke always proves to be great jazz.

Editorial

(Continued from Page Two)

mirth are the order of the day. "Rejoice, and again I say to you rejoice" was never more appropriate advice.

We, too, in the college community feel the levity of the occasion. Here, where we analyze the past, study the present, and begin to make the future, here, we may well ask ourselves the secret of a Merry Christmas, a joyous, peaceful Noel.

Perhaps the answer to this question which has puzzled mankind through the years has come down to us in the angels' song of centuries ago. The idea, "good will toward men," among both individuals and nations, seems to be the key to "peace on earth." Men of good will are the answer to strife and conflict. The WEEKLY staff joins in wishing every one a really Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and adds its solemn hope that there may ever be peace on earth among nations and men of good will. J.R.

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(Continued from Page Two)

time in Africa navigating one of those deluge bombers. Happily married and settled down, Myers is at 'Berg preparing for a low career.

Martin Shemella was quick to recognize the need for a super band and is now engaged in reviving it. Marty left in '42 and spent his time as a pill roller in the Navy Medics. We understand that he is quite a hand with the iodine and "cc" pills.

George Bannon spent a beautiful winter in beautiful France. We understand that George was one of those "fighting fools" of the U. S. infantry. Back preparing for a career in law, George is one of those Phi Tau boys.

Earl Bender was here during the V-12 program as a Marine trainee. He didn't get overseas. (The Japs tossed in the towel too soon) but he finds the ole school a bit different as a civilian. Really, it's a great place.

Oscar "Red" Baldwin is back as a "civvie". Big Red is burning up the ole basketball court. We knew Red as a Navy trainee stationed here during the V-12 program and we are happy to see him back.

Forensic Council

(Continued from Page Two)

lations between our college and the other educational institutions in the country. These extended tours served to broaden the minds and increase the interest of the debaters in their work. It is hoped now that the pressure of wartime activity has been lifted from the attempts to put together a debating schedule, that the team which is in the process of formation can once again resume the active schedule it had in the past. The Forensic Council acted as the directing and co-ordination agent in such activities as these and in that way did its part in the integration of student activity on the campus of this college into a form which makes for the betterment of the individual and the college.

Christ Visits Philosophers

On Thursday evening, December 20, the Alpha Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, the honorary Philosophical Fraternity on the campus, met at the home of its adviser, Dr. Russell W. Stine.

A short business meeting was held with the President, Ernest Hawk, presiding. An outline of the future speakers was given.

The speaker for the evening was Dr. Paul S. Christ, who gave an interesting talk on "The Practical Value of Philosophy." Dr. Christ is a graduate of Muhlenberg College, class of 1918, and received his Doctor's Degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Christ is an English teacher in the Liberty High School at Bethlehem.

Refreshments were served by Dr. and Mrs. Stine.

Wrestling

(Continued from Page Three)

136-pound exhibition: Bartlett threw Gurnert, 2:37, figure four and double bar.

145-pounds: Dick Seals defeated Braverman, decision 9-0.

155-pounds: Szvetcz defeated Klotz, decision 8-0.

165-pounds: Wilson threw Delp, 1:55, reverse bar arm.

175 pounds: Ted Niewenhouse threw Bretz, double bar arm, 22 seconds of second period.

Heavyweight: Joe Koran threw Dick Muller, 47 seconds, half nelson.

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Colclough

(Continued from Page One)

tions. For his performance of duty in this assignment as director, he was commended by the Commander in Chief, U. S. Fleet and Chief of Naval operations, for exercising splendid judgment and tact. Throughout this important period, he rendered invaluable services in the determination of several matters with the complex relations of the Navy with the Army, the State Department and Representatives of Foreign Countries, and in addition was largely responsible for the establishment of sound military government in the areas occupied by our forces.

Leaving office duties once more, Admiral was away from Washington through the early months of 1945, commanding the U.S.S. Carolina. While under his command the North Carolina participated in the wide spread fleet operations against Japanese-held Mariannas, Ryukyu and home islands.

Of all his assignments, however, undoubtedly his appointment as Judge Advocate General of the Navy, to which office he succeeded in November, 1945, is the most important. The appointment which came shortly after his having been made a rear admiral, was immediately preceded by several months duty as assistant to the former Judge Advocate General, and provides Admiral Colclough with one of the most difficult tasks of his entire career.

Student Council

(Continued from Page One)

asmuch as dress regulations have been completely abolished by the student body, the committee's main function is to coordinate student opinion and eating conditions in the Commons. Jack Reumann was named by the Council to form this committee. Bill Richards, Jack Schwalm, Jim Miller, and Bob Kishbaugh make up this committee.

Rustic Ramblings

(Continued from Page Two)

esting specimens, too. But right smack on the west wall is pasted the likeness of some breed of hound. There is nothing exceptionally exciting about the picture, but when a cigarette is added and a name affixed, the creature bears the most amazing resemblance to one of the campus' "personalities" that I have ever seen. Rogers' room is always open for inspection.

Shirt Search

(Continued from Page Two)

osopic. "Say, I'll bet you don't have-----!" The clerk appreciated our humor, but still he couldn't help us. The hunt continued. Seven to Ten produced no results. In Eleven, a little man admitted that he had a 16½. Uncle George wears 15½. We got disgusted and went to movie. Uncle George is getting a neck-tie, the loudest one we can find.

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Vol. LXIV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 11, 1946

No. 25

V-12 RE-ENTERS MUHLENBERG, MARCH 1

Student Council Plans Dance At Castle Garden

Harry Romig and his Orchestra will be featured at the Student Council dance to be held at Castle Garden on Friday, January 18, W. Robert Oswald, Chairman of the Dance Committee, has announced. This news featured the regular Student Council meeting, held Monday, January 7, in the Council Room in the Administration Building.

The dance will be informal with dancing from nine to twelve. Romig, an old Muhlenberg favorite and one of the top bands in the Lehigh Valley, is sure to provide soft music for dancing, together with his distinctive hot numbers and novelties too. Castle Gardens, the site for the evening, is located at Dorney Park, likewise has always proved successful and popular in the past. Further plans have been completed for the affair by the committee, which consists of Bob Oswald, Art Peters, and George Sweda. Arrangements for transportation by special bus are being planned.

Plans for the Graduation Ball were also discussed at the Council meeting. A tentative date has been set for February 22, a Friday evening, and the orchestra will be announced at a later date.

Student complaints about ticket procedure for home basketball games at Rockne Hall were mentioned, and at Council suggestion the Athletic Office is trying a new plan for the Long Island University game, by which tickets may be procured beforehand at the college.

A memorandum from the Business Office requested the Council to see that all campus organizations file the names of their officers responsible for handling funds held in the Business Office. The Secretary was asked to contact all organizations. A request from the "M" Club for fifty dollars to carry on its program was favorably acted upon by the Council.

Other miscellaneous matters discussed at the meeting and on which action will be taken, if possible, included the subject of student meetings, a Freshman Tribunal an organization which has been inactive for several years, the condition of the bulletin board, lighting in class rooms, towels for physical educational classes, and the revival of the Cardinal Key Society.

Koppenhaver Announces Play

"The Rope", a psychological murder mystery by Patrick Hamilton will open the Mask and Dagger Club's '46 season. James Koppenhaver, president of the club, announced that the play will be given on the nights of Feb. 14-15 and will be directed by Andrew H. Erskine. Production on the play starts Jan. 14.

Mr. Erskine has attained notable success in directing plays here at 'Berg and in the city. Last Nov. he directed the Civic Little Theatre's production of "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward.

Try-outs were held Thursday, January 10, and the cast will be announced later.

Patrick Hamilton is the author of "Gaslight" which was filmed by Hollywood in '45 and widely acclaimed.

Forensic Council To Hold Debate

Beginning 1946 debating activities for Muhlenberg College, Bill Richards participated in a Lehigh Valley Debating League debate at Moravian College for Women this past Wednesday evening.

The question for debate was, Resolved: That the Armed Forces of the United States Should be under a Supreme Command and under a Single Cabinet Officer Appointed by the President.

The debate was of the Oregon style, a style currently being used. The other schools which were represented in the debate were Cedar Crest College and Lehigh University, presenting the affirmative; the negative side of the debate was submitted by Lafayette and Muhlenberg. In this behalf, Bill Richards, a senior from the latter institution, presented the cross-examination for the negative. A representative of Moravian College for Women was chairman of the debate.

The next activity of the Forensic Council will be a practice debate for new members, and will take place on Monday, January 21, at 4:30 in the West Hall Auditorium. The subject will be, Resolved: That the Foreign Policy of the United States Be Directed Toward the Establishment of Free Trade Among the Nations of the World. Representing the affirmative will be Frank Guilianno and Frank Falcone, both of whom are freshman. On hand to account for the negative approach will be sophomore Ray May and Dick Rau, another freshman. The conventional style of debating will be used and the speeches will last approximately five minutes.

Noteworthy to all students interested in debating is the fact that Professor Everitt, coach of debating, is anxious to observe Monday's event from a "quality" viewpoint in an effort to procure material for future Muhlenberg

(Continued on Page Four)

Pre-Theos Plan Meeting

The John A. W. Haas Pre-theological Club, focal point for campus activity of pre-ministerial students, will hold its next meeting on Monday evening, January 14, at 7:30 p.m. The group is to meet at its regular meeting place, the Haas Pre-theological Club room on the second floor of the Library, over the Lounge Room. The program for the evening is to be announced later. A short business meeting will also be held. Then plans will be discussed for a projected trip to visit the Topton Orphanage Home at Topton, Pennsylvania. Details for this trip will be settled at the meeting.

New Baseball Coach Named

Frank Lough, former star football and baseball player at West Virginia University and a coach in football, baseball, and wrestling in various high schools throughout W. Va., was appointed head baseball coach and assistant football coach of Muhlenberg College on January 3. His new assignment begins immediately. Mr. Lough succeeds Horace Heist as baseball coach and will be assistant to head coach Floyd Schwartzwalder in football.

"Hoss", as he is called, attended Morgantown High School (W. Va.) and Potomac State Prep School before entering West Virginia U. Frank graduated from this school in 1933 after starring three years as third baseman and fielder on the university's baseball team and a stellar tackle on the football team.

Lough is a Coast Guard dischargee, having served as a commissioned officer from April, 1942, to December, 1945. While in the service the new Muhlenberg College coach led a Coast Guard baseball team to the Pacific Coast Service League title in 1942, and also coached a team in Hawaii. This team placed third in a ten-team circuit. He also coached wrestling for a time following his college graduation.

Mr. Lough is gifted with a pleasing personality and is sure to be a most welcome addition to Muhlenberg's coaching staff.

L. I. U. To Play Muhlenberg Five

Muhlenberg's current cage crew will face another major test Saturday when the famed Blackbirds of Long Island University invade Rockne Hall. Long Island, which each year comes up with one of the best teams in the Nation, will make its first appearance in Allentown at this year's Blackbird-quintet meets the high-flying Mules.

Coached by veteran Clair Bee, acclaimed as one of the best basketball mentors in the country, the Long Islanders will be one of the toughest opponents the Mules will be called upon to meet this season. A regular tenant of the Madison Square Garden court, the Blackbirds this year tackle such great cage powers as Oklahoma A. and M., Valparaiso, Oregon, Tennessee, Bowling Green, Wyoming, DePaul and Canisius.

Clair Bee, a veteran of both World War I and World War II, has been at L.I.U. for a total of 15 years. During his coaching career he has guided three undefeated Blackbird teams. In 1936, 1939 and 1941 the Bee-tutored L.I.U. quintets were national champions.

This year's Blackbird team is sparked by 5' 7" Jack Goldsmith, who has scored eight field goals or more in every game, except one, that L.I.U. has played thus far this season. A set shot ace, Goldsmith is the main cog in the L.I.U. machine.

Another stellar performer on the Blackbird squad is Stan Waxman, who played on the 1941-42 L.I.U. team. Together with an array of six-footers, these two L.I.U. stars will be stacked up against Muhlenberg's fleet basketeters.

(Continued on Page Four)

Navy Unit Will Take Basic Science Course

Commencement Held For V-5 Men

This week, President Levering Tyson announced that the Naval Training Program, which was expected to come to an end, with the graduation Saturday, January 5, of the last of the men to be trained under the Naval Academic Refresher program, would be extended until June 30, 1946.

Indications from the Navy are that between 125 and 150 will be sent to the campus on March 1, 1946 for the four months of regular college work.

In a letter received from Rear Admiral William M. Fechteler, the new training unit will be a part of the Navy's V-12 program, which organization is to be disbanded early this summer. To be enrolled as college students, the newly assigned men will take courses paralleling the regular curriculum for college freshmen taking the scientific course.

Voicing the sentiments of the college, Dr. Tyson, in making the announcement, stated that Muhlenberg is proud to be able to continue to serve as an integral part of the government's training program. He said also, that the continuance of navy training would in no way affect the college's regular program for civilian students and returning servicemen, despite the fact that the number of civilian students is rapidly approaching normalcy. Dr. Tyson did, however, show concern in regard to the housing shortage already apparent on the campus, but expressed the opinion that every possible means will be exhausted to insure adequate facilities for all students.

According to the College President there has been no change in the original plans promulgated during the summer of 1944, to decommission the S. S. Muhlenberg on June 30, 1946.

Phi Sigma Iota Is Reactivated

After holding a reactivation meeting early in December, the Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, Romance Language Honor Society, met again at the home of Walter Yarus, 2230 Allen Street, on Wednesday evening, January 9. At that time, four new members were initiated into the society. These were, Henry Rosner, Bruce Battersby, Russell Everitt, and Paul Gesregan.

Following the initiation a business meeting was held whereupon the following officers were elected: Walter Yarus, President; Mr. Charles Pershing, Vice President; Ralph Kline, Recording Secretary, and Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, Secretary and Treasurer.

The business meeting over, Dr. Corbiere then entertained the group with an interesting talk on plans for post-war France. It will be interesting to note, that Dr. Corbiere, head of the Department of Romance Languages, was recently named President of the Pennsylvania State Modern Language Association, at its annual meeting in Harrisburg. Besides his office he will assume for the 1946-

(Continued on Page Four)

Muhlenberg's College Chapel was the scene on January 5, 1946 for the Navy V-5 unit. Soon to be replaced by the return of another V-12 unit, the bluejackets who were graduated, enjoyed an interesting talk by Read Admiral Oswald S. Colclough, Judge Advocate General of the Navy.

Speaking in a most convincing manner, Admiral Colclough stressed the necessity of national security for the United States. Stating that now was the time for America to prepare to fortify itself against future attacks by aggressor nations, Admiral Colclough revealed, however, that such preparation should be in the form of strong minds and courageous characters.

According to Admiral Colclough, the United States must never allow itself to be in so weak a position as it found itself on December 7, 1941. And to avoid such a situation, he declared, that there should be a coordination of our strongest weapon, air power, with that of both the sea and land powers.

We lost, said Admiral Colclough, 11,000,000 square miles of territory while we were getting prepared to defeat the Japanese. It was only our great fortune, he continued, that those millions of miles were not on United States soil.

In closing his address, Admiral Colclough informed those present that the next war might be fought overnight. In this event, he concluded, our only answer for constant preparedness is military conscription.

Following the address by Admiral Colclough, Dean Robert C. Horn presented the 76 candidates for certificates, the latter of which were delivered by President Levering Tyson and Lieutenant Theodor

(Continued on Page Four)

Alpha Tau Omega Holds Dance

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity brothers resumed a traditional pre-war practice when on Saturday, January 5, they held the first of a series of informal dances held after home basketball games. The opening of the chapter house for these informal dances has always enhanced the reputation for hospitality established by the Alpha Tau's many years ago. The dance was held in the first-floor rooms of the chapter house, and the decorations and lights carried over from the Christmas House Party played their part in beautifying the scene. Refreshments also were served. The Social Functions Committee, headed by Bruce Romig, had charge of all arrangements. Other members of the committee are Richard Feinour and Robert Klotz. The chaperones present were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Peters.

After the game with Long Island University tomorrow night, the chapter house will again be open to all members of the student body who desire to attend the informal dance which will be held at that time. Refreshments will be served in the course of the evening.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Editorial - - -

The announcement by the Administration that beginning in March, Muhlenberg will once again be the site of a Navy Training Program, has occasioned no small amount of comment on the campus. The consensus of students seems inclined toward such a move.

The Graduation Ceremony held in the Chapel on January 5, 1946, was to be the final Navy commencement at the college. Students understood that after a highly successful two year training program for the government the campus was once again to be wholly civilian. An increasing enrollment, a special eight week "semester" beginning in January, and a student body already totaling three hundred and fifty pointed toward a full civilian enrollment by the March term. It was expected that reconversion would be complete and the college community nearly back to normal by that time.

Muhlenberg, instead, has been honored by the assigning of a new unit to its campus, and the college has agreed to serve for another four months in training men for the Navy. This move is ample evidence, if more be needed, testifying to the splendid job Muhlenberg did during the war.

The record of the college is one which will compare exceedingly favorably to that of any other school in the country. In two years thousands of men, Navy blue-jackets and Marines, were educated at the college. The faculty and administration worked wholeheartedly behind the programs. The scholastic records of units trained at 'Berg were particularly meritorious. The programs functioned splendidly in maintaining many activities and traditions of college life. This enviable record of Muhlenberg was to no small degree responsible to the college's being chosen for another training program. Having had both V-12 and V-5 Units in the past, Muhlenberg is about to complete one final job for the United States Government.

Although the complete reconversion of the college will be postponed for one semester, once more Navy blue is to take its place on the campus. Once again administration, faculty, and the student body can make this program the success similar ventures have proved in the past. Another step—another challenge—toward the Greater Muhlenberg lies ahead.

J. R.

JUST PLAIN DIRT

by Robert Fretz

Returning home this weekend, we were only mildly surprised to hear a bit of news about one of our childhood chums, little Imogene Fuddlestump. She was a charming girl, whose main object in life was to get married. Therefore, backed by her father's fabulous fortunes and her cream colored convertible, off she went to Sullins (Sullins, that is) College to learn the finer domestic arts of boxing, wrestling, and bear-trap baiting. She was an All-Southern Conference guard for two years, along with Kyziscy-scosciskandsky and Smith. They even tell the tale about her winning first prize in a cattle-roping contest. But still no husband. At last she took to drink, and by feeding some poor character enough gin, she got him to propose. Jack Reumann is heartbroken. Gee, how he liked that convertible!

That great pool shark, Ed Sullivan, is blamed for this one. "The quality of mercy; it ain't strained; it droppeth like the eight-ball in the corner pocket." . . . Of course, this one compares favorably. The story has it that Ed Gregg didn't get up for Christmas! . . . Our friend, Super-Delp is really "cooking" with Harriet from Tamaqua—he gets two dates a month. Boy, does Harriet have Larry yet!!! Ossie had a date last week with a Miss Mapps. Got lost around South Dakota, too! Then we have the plight of Bill (Caspar Milquetoast) Hille-gass. Yes, Betty Lou, No, Betty Lou! We offer to you the outstretched hand of sympathy. Please accept the Kleenex.

From our box (mail box) in section F, Rockne Hall, we have been watching Hurri-

cane Harry Donovan wolfing before each varsity game. Steady Eddie of the same clan is a little harder to follow up . . . Tony Marino seems to be having trouble holding a gal in this burg. Reason: Bob Kantra . . . Fred Ruccius and R. D. 2 (that's Nancy with the laughing face) are still going strong . . . "Tell Lambert to come down and see us some time!" shout all the sales girls in the five and dime store . . . Top "Good Deed for the Day" was Dick Bodenweiser's driving thirty miles to Lansford to return a girl's glove . . . Our nominee for "Sad Sack of the Week" is Luke Batdorf. He bought one of those fickle Cedar Crest women an expensive trinket for a Christmas present, and when he called her up after holiday vacation, she told him that she had become engaged to someone else. They ought to start issuing T.S. slips again . . . During the Christmas vacation a meeting of the ABA was held. Charter members in attendance were: Fred Mahler, Art Peters, Jim Gross, and Bruce Romig. The shin-dig broke at 5:45 a.m., at which time the members floated home.

Leave it to "Dutch" Wegener to supply the clincher! While enjoying his holiday "siesta", Dutch was unlucky enough to fall and receive a brain concussion for his trouble. Off he went to Abington Hospital and what should he come across, but a bee-you-tee-full student nurse. Dutch is recuperating at home now and the nurse wants to go out with him! Some guys have all the luck.

Little Bull Out West

The last time we left our friend "Little Bull" he was peacefully riding the Delaware River ferry between Philadelphia and Camden. Many things have transpired in the life of "Little Bull" since we last saw him. "Little Bull" "went west" to seek his fortune and establish himself as a cowboy (he always loved Tom Mix). Besides "Little Bull" became tired of urban society with its buses, ferries, elevated railroads, subways, and general hubbub; he wanted to commune with nature.

The west was rather disappointing to "Little Bull". In most towns they had cars and the horse was fast becoming a beast of pleasure rather than burden. "Bull" would not allow his disappointment to gain the best of him so he bought a horse and all the gear of cowboy. You should have seen him! He had a ten gallon hat which looked like it held twenty gallons, a white silk shirt which blinded the casual watcher in the sunlight, wooly "chaps" which blew in the wind and jumped with every step, boots studded with tin spangles, and brass spurs. These articles were very important to "Bull" but his real love, like any cowboy, was his six-shooter which he proudly named "Phoebe". "Bull" was a wild and wooly westerner, in fact he broke seven mirrors practicing shooting from his hip (he practiced a long time but his mother wouldn't give him cartridges.) Our little friend was ready to take his place with the Buck Jones' and Tim McCoy's of the day.

Bull's first day on the range was an eventful and exciting one. Our little friend arose at the early 11:00 hour of 6:00 a.m. After eating a hearty breakfast of oats and hay, "Bull" got his chow houses mixed up, our little cowboy saddled his bronco and prepared for his first day's work. His colleagues of the cows warned him to stay off old man Jackson's land. He was a trouble-shooter and more "Angels" were made that way. "Bull" sneered at the prospect of overrule and muttered, "I have my Phoebe with me". Beyond this utterance "Bull" paid little attention to this warning.

After a ride of about two hours "Bull" was confronted with a grizzled gnarled old man who demanded his name and his ranch.

"Bull" said, "My name is 'Bull', I'm the toughest guy that ever ate himself full!"

The old man sadly shook his head, "Bull" is a good name for him."

What is your cognomen?" asked our little friend.

The grand old man replied, "Sam'l Jackson."

"Bull", quickly, brought Phoebe into service, for that name meant fight. Our little friend was soon galloping frantically down the road trying to escape the piercing thrusts of Sam'l Jackson's sling-shot. It wasn't hunting season and Jackson had stored his guns for the summer.

Our little friend was last seen heading for the coal regions of Pennsylvania with "Phoebe" safely stowed in her box and his cowboy suit stored in mothballs. Cows were all right, but the quiet peaceful donkeys of the mines were nicer. "Little Bull" will confine his western attitude to these docile animals.

NEW SYSTEM IS IN FORM AT MULE GAMES

by James Koppenhaver

At the recent student body meeting, there arose a question concerning the student body section at the home basketball games. Students, professing themselves to be careful and consistent observers of such matters, have criticized the present system.

In an effort to crystallize and perhaps clear up the situation, we have consulted the Athletic Office concerning the matter. We have found them willing and ready to cooperate for the advantage and benefit of all parties concerned.

It is of course obvious to all that the past system of allocation to the student body a block of seats is not satisfactory as has been demonstrated time and time again last year. The best seats went to the first comers; strangers and non-students took their share of the best seats leaving students to find whatever they might pick up. Under the present system, reserved seats are available to the students—an adjacent seat if he has a date.

Some students have suggested that the tickets be secured at the Athletic Office. Anyone who has ever heard of "scalping" can readily see the reason why this is not practical. Another source of complaint was the waiting for tickets at Rockne Hall. According to Athletic Office, waiting a few minutes is not to be avoided since the facilities at Rockne Hall do not permit rapid handling of tickets. However no one need fear that they won't get a seat because a large block of seats is set aside for the students, and records of attendance indicate that not more than 50% of the student body attend the games.

We think, therefore, that considering all factors and realizing that it is impossible to satisfy everybody, that the present system of handling student seating at the basketball game is entirely satisfactory and a great improvement over former conditions.

WOODY HERMAN American Musician

By Phil Mitterling

"Music hath charms to sooth the savage beast, to soften rocks," and keeps the "hepcats" jumping and jazz fans interested. That sentence characterizes the Woody Herman band of today. Beyond a doubt Herman has one of the greatest popular dance organizations in our country. We call it a dance organization because that is the cognomen it uses, but its effect is far beyond the dance hall. Herman and his men provide a new, distinctive, type of American music.

Allow us to introduce the men in the Herman band. First of all, the band possesses a great leader. Woody Herman is a charming, facile performer and his bandstand personality is of the best. Woody is a good clarinetist and alto saxophonist. He has the tendency to copy Johnny Hodges in his sax offerings, but they are pleasing and well played. His chief forte is his singing, which fits in perfectly with the music he plays.

Sharing the limelight with Woody are his great sidemen. In the sax section we see "Flip" Phillips and Sam Marowitz. "Flip" is considered by many to be one of the greatest tenor sax men of our era. He possesses an amazing style and tone. His solos, both "hot" and "sweet", are fine and show a great deal of imagination and display of technique. Not enough can be said about Sam Marowitz. Sam is comparatively unknown except in music circles. He is one of the best lead men in the business and is much talked about by his fellow musicians. The Herman sax section possesses another star of great ability, that man being Mickey Folus. Mickey is another tenor sax man. He plays an interesting "growl" style. Listen to him on the Herman disc entitled "Four or Five Times". The section is rounded out with John La Porta on alto and Sam Rubinowitch on baritone.

Next we come to the trumpets. In our mind the best man in this great section is Sonny Berman. He plays a tasty middle register style and doesn't limit himself to the loud screeching employed by his colleague Pete Candoli. Neal Hefti plays a good horn as well as Shorty Rogers and Pete Lewis.

Bill Harris is one of the brightest stars in the Herman "stratosphere". Bill is our "Mr. Trombone". Of all the great men in the Herman band, Bill is the best. He possesses a new, distinctive style. It is the tendency for many new men to copy a great man before him. This is not true of Bill Harris. Many trombone players are copying him! It is hard to characterize Bill's style because it is so thoroughly different, the best way to do it is to say it is just Bill Harris. The trombone section is completed with Ed Kiefer and Ray Piffner.

Next we come to the rhythm section. Herman has one of the best rhythm sections in the business. This section is led by his fat, jolly bass player Chubby Jackson. In every num-

(Continued on Page Four)

MULES DEFEAT DIPLOMATS, 56-46

CUTTING THE LACES

By
"ACE" PETERS



Fans Like Mules

The more than three thousand fans which saw Muhlenberg turn back the Nittany Lions of Penn State last Saturday night were of the unanimous opinion that the Mules played a brand of ball which was on par with that of the highly-touted 'Berg teams of the two preceding seasons.

The Mules passed brilliantly, displaying speed and precision which brought back memories of the days when Hank Baetti, Mel Munson and Jim Capehart ran their opponents ragged with a lightning passing attack. Time and time again the play of the Mules brought thunderous cheers from the packed house, especially when the 'Berg cagers put on exhibitions sizzling passing which bewildered the boys in the front line of Penn State's zone defense.

We believe the play of the Mules in the Penn State game has "sold" this year's Muhlenberg basketball team to sports fans in this area. In the earlier home games the Mules lacked the poise and composure of 'Berg's recent tournament aggregations, and although the team showed improvement with each game, many spectators remained unconvinced. The Penn State game removed these doubts.

As the fans filed out of Rockne Hall last Saturday evening they knew they had seen another great Muhlenberg team.

Tough Road Ahead

Now that the Christmas recess is over, the Mule quintet will be playing at least two games each week for the remainder of the season, and Cardinal and Gray basketballers have their work cut out for them.

During the coming weeks many of the best teams of the East will invade Rockne Hall. If the Mules are to receive consideration when bids for the national tournaments are awarded, they will have to win the majority of a series of crucial games. Among these important games are the Long Island, Pennsylvania, Valparaiso, Navy, St. Joseph's and St. Francis contests. All of these games, except the St. Francis tilt which is scheduled for Madison Square Garden, will be played in Rockne Hall, 'Berg's home pasture, which may be of some advantage to the Mules.

Reserves Promising

With the greatly improved performances turned in by 'Berg's re-

serve talent in recent games, Coaches Schwartzwalder and Coker have ample reason to look to the future with added confidence. In the last few games the Mule mentors have substituted freely, putting reserves in action along with the first string when the going has been tough. Even under the stiffest competition the reserves have made creditable showings.

Van Combs, who moved up to a starter in the second Princeton game, has been one of these second team men who have looked exceptionally promising. The fans have really been appreciative of his play in recent home games. His shooting has been sensational,

(Continued on Page Four)

Mule Matmen Drop Two Important Matches

Showing a distinct greenness, but plenty of fight, the Muhlenberg College wrestling team this week went down to two defeats. Swarthmore college took the count of the Mules on Saturday to the tune of 33-3, and Princeton handed 'Berg an even more stinging defeat on Wednesday, 38-0.

At Princeton the Mule matmen failed even to break into the scoring column, as every man was pinned with the exception of Bob Klotz, 155-pound grappler. The Allentown boys were operating their 128-pounder and 145-pounder wrestler while bound up for injuries received in practice. Braverman had two sprained wrists and Walters had a pulled muscle. Other injured members of the squad are just now returning to practice after the holiday layoff.

Intra-murals Start Soon

With the varsity and junior-varsity basketball teams well under way in their current schedules, William Ritter, Physical Education Director, plans to inaugurate an intramural basketball league with its own schedule.

Mr. Ritter urges all groups, who plan to participate in this program, to have representatives meet with him to formulate rules and regulations to govern the league. The meeting, which will be held on January 14 in Room 107 of West Hall, will include discussion of eligibility of players, the manner in which teams will be composed, and the schedule of games.

To facilitate the rapid formation of the proposed intramural basketball league, representatives of teams interested in entering the competition are requested to attend this meeting.

Craig Dorward and Ted Getz, alternate 136 and 128 pounders respectively, are once again working out.

Tom Snyder, 121 pounds, is the only Muhlenberg man to have garnered points thus far this season. Snyder defeated Chuck Lahan of Swarthmore on a decision, 6-2, on Saturday.

The Muhlenberg octet next journeys to Annapolis on January 19 to face the Midshipmen of Uncle Sam's Navy. Coaches Carl Frankett and Arch Leigh are anxious to have their squad in the best of condition and ready for the Navy. Extensive readjustment may be necessary to put the Mules on the winning, but the coaches are confident that their boys are trying and will improve.

Van Combs Leads Mules In Defeat Of F. and M.

Paced by Van Combs, who racked up goals from all angles of the court, Muhlenberg's basketball team scored its sixth win in seven starts on Wednesday evening, as it downed Franklin and Marshall in Lancaster, 56-46.

Basketeers Trample Lions

The Muhlenberg basketeers slipped their smooth working cage machine into high gear Saturday night by scoring a decisive 47-38 victory over Penn State's giant quintet. The 'Berg team displayed the same zip that was evident the past two years and at times made State's sliding zone defense quite insufficient to stop the sharp shooting of "Tex" Baldwin, Harry Donovan, and Joe Podany. Baldwin led the scoring with 15 points but was closely followed by Harry Donovan who cut the laces for a total of 13 points. Hatkevich paced the losers with a grand total of 13 points.

Joe "Screamer" Podany opened the scoring with a foul shot but State's Currie retaliated with a set shot that put them into a short lived lead. Suddenly Baldwin started to show his form of last year with two shots from in close under the basket. With help from Harry Donovan and Podany, Muhlenberg sailed into a comfortable 9-3 lead after five minutes of play. The idea of a runaway, however, was quickly dispelled as State made a gallant recovery and climbed into a 14-12 lead as the quarter ended. This recovery was made possible mainly through the efforts of Hatkevich's 8 points and two nice outside shots by Captain Simon.

At the start of the second quarter Van Combs entered the contest and threw in three pretty left-handed hook shots from the pivot position. This situation seemed to spark the Mule attack and the half ended with the Mules in the driv-

(Continued on Page Four)

Combs, London, Kentucky flash, swished the cords for six field goals and five foul conversions, tallying seventeen points. Tanzi, of F. and M., also scored seventeen points to take top scoring honors for the Lancaster collegians.

Getting off to an early lead, the Diplomats registered three field goals in the opening minutes, putting them in front 6-0. After three minutes of play Jim Doran broke the ice with a field goal, and Harry Donovan and "Red" Baldwin quickly followed up with goals to knot the score at 6-6.

At this point the Mule scorers took over and maintained mastery throughout the remainder of the game. Muhlenberg held a 31-18 lead at half-time.

With the reserves replacing the starting five at the start of the second half, the Mules continued to dazzle their opponents with tricky passing and sensational shooting. Van Combs, who came in for Eddie Donovan in the closing minutes of the first half, caught fire in the second frame to bewilder the Diplomat rooters. As the game ended, Muhlenberg was on the top end of a 56-46 score.

Jim Doran, who was a key man in 'Berg's passing attack and was brilliant on defense throughout the game, scored six for six from the foul line for a perfect night in the charity toss department.

Lineups:

Muhlenberg (56)					F. and M. (46)				
	G	F	P			G	F	P	
Baldwin f	3	1	7		Cwigi f	1	0	2	
H. Donovan f	5	4	14		Hood f	4	5	13	
E. Donovan c	0	0	0		Dillinger c	1	0	2	
Doran g	1	6	8		Nowak g	0	0	0	
Podany g	1	0	2		Tanzi g	8	1	17	
Clausen f	0	0	0		Zelst f	3	0	6	
Staudinger c	0	0	0		Leonard g	0	0	0	
Waelchli f	1	0	2		Holinger f	1	4	6	
Rubbert g	1	0	2						
Combs c	6	5	17						
Martini g	2	0	4						

Totals 20 16 56 Totals 18 10 46

Referee: Nate Kauffman; Umpire: Steve Kungur.

BUY BONDS

Attention Boys!

If you see a man on the campus in front of East Hall, sometimes not shaved, with a bent fender and a smashed grille, that's the tailor you see for any cleaning or remodeling, or to have blues repiped.

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HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer

Dean and Mrs. Benfer wish to extend thanks to their many friends from whom they received Christmas greetings.

To thank everybody personally would be an impossibility.

V-12 Unit

(Continued from Page One)

dore T. Abel, U.S.N.R., Commanding officer. Both Dr. Tyson and Lieutenant Abel also made brief comments hailing the excellent work of the graduating sailors.

After the distribution of the certificates, which was in itself an impressive feature of the program, the Doctor of Laws Degree was conferred upon Admiral Colclough. This was followed by the Benediction which Chaplain John W. Doberstein offered. The exercises concluded with the retiring of the Unit Flag, which was followed by the singing of the traditional Navy hymn.

Long Island U.

(Continued from Page One)

If Coach Bee decides he wants to send some of his big boys against the Mules he will be able to call upon George Vujacich, 6' 6"; Walt Seidler, 6' 7"; George Slava, 6' 4"; and Dick Kowaleski, 6' 4".

The Long Island - Muhlenberg contest will be preceded by a preliminary game in which the Junior Varsity squad, as yet undefeated will meet an unannounced opponent. The varsity game will begin at 8:30 p.m., the JV fray at 7 p.m.

Forensic Council

(Continued from Page One)

teams. More practice debates are being anticipated for the future and other students who express an interest in debating to Coach Everitt will have chances to participate.

Professor Everitt is looking for debaters to enlarge his squad so that Muhlenberg's team can get back to its pre-war standards with many debates against some of the larger colleges of the East.

Phi Sigma Iota

(Continued from Page One)

47 term, Dr. Corbiere will continue, at the request of the State Association's executive council, as editor of the Bulletin of the organization, which latter position he has held since 1942.

A member of the Muhlenberg faculty since 1921, Dr. Corbiere is the national historian of Phi Sigma Iota, and also is active as editor of "The News Letter," the publication of the Society which is mailed to members in every state in the United States, and in several foreign countries.

The meeting was brought to a pleasant close with the serving of refreshments by Mrs. Yarus.

Did you know that Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania, is 1500 feet above sea level and has a population of 6,000 people?

Cutting The Laces

(Continued from Page Three)

and he has been a hustler on defense. The fans like his easy going style and marvel at those one-handed looping shots he throws through the basket.

Threatening to keep both Combs and Leo Martini from that fifth position on the starting five is Jolting Joe Podany. Joe began hitting with long set shots in the Penn State game at State College and has been astounding everyone with those mid-court screamers ever since. While Joe's chief claim to fame has been his accuracy from outside, this would like to point out that the same Joe Podany has been right in there with the younger boys working the fast break and passing with terrific speed. Joe has consistently covered the entire distance of the spacious Rockne Hall court in nothing flat and connected with race horse one-handed shots.

John Waelchli and Al Rubbert, two standouts in the reserve ranks, have established themselves as smooth floormen and capable scorers. Both boys have been first rate defensively and have exhibited plenty of drive on offense. Waelchli has looked especially good as a deceptive passer-unveiling a bag of tricks in true Matt Goukas style.

Baldwin Back In Form

Winding up this week's sports chatter we must make mention of Tex Baldwin's return to his form of last year. Throwing off a jinx which had begun to get on his nerves, Tex has resumed his scoring ways of old. And coming out of that scoring slump has also helped him return to his stellar floorplay of the past. With Baldwin again hitting his stride and the team passing and shooting smoother and more accurately than ever, the Mules are sounding a warning to teams here in East to prepare to meet a Mule avalanche.

Dr. and Mrs. Tyson wish to thank the many students who sent them Holiday Greetings. It would be impossible to acknowledge all these greetings personally.

Too Much By Too Few

Never in the history of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY has the support of the student body for the WEEKLY been so low. Never has so much been done by so few.

The WEEKLY should and can be one of the most influential organizations on the campus, second only to the Student Council. It should be the organ through which YOU may be brought in contact with the Administration of the College, and, with the various organizations on the Campus. This can not be accomplished without the fullest cooperation of everyone.

We know that the veterans have gained a wealth of knowledge from their experience. It is hoped that they will manifest their knowledge through an increased interest at a meeting to be held on Wednesday, January 16, at one p.m. in the Science Auditorium. All those who are now on the staff must attend, while upperclassmen who are interested in working for the WEEKLY are urged to be present.

Penn State Game

(Continued from Page Three)

er's seat with a score of 22-18.

Podany again hit the scoring column as the second half started and with the entire team displaying a devastating passing attack, they sky-rocketed into a 35-27 lead as the whistle blew ending the third quarter. At this point it was evident to the big crowd of Rockne Hall that the victor was no longer in doubt, and that from there on in, the only matter to be settled was the reading of the final score. Although the rest of the battle was never too calm, the Mules steadily built up a margin, and with two minutes to go, were on top of a 47-37 count. The entire second string was then substituted and gave a convincing account of itself for the remainder of the game.

In the preliminary game the Muhlenberg J. V. downed the Club City League Investors, 39-35, Borrell leading the 'Berg scoring attack with 19 points.

Muhlenberg (47)	Penn State (38)
Baldwin f. 5 5 15	Light f. 1 0 2
H.D.'w'n f. 5 3 13	Simon f. 2 2 6
E.D.'w'n c. 0 1 1	Currie c. 2 1 5
Doran g. 0 3 3	Hatk'ich g. 5 3 13
Podany g. 3 3 9	Nugent g. 1 0 2
Clausen f. 0 0 0	Zago'ides f. 0 0 0
St'ding'r f. 0 0 0	Denni't'n f. 0 0 0
Combs c. 3 0 6	Pfirman c. 1 1 3
Rubbert c. 0 0 0	Batnick c. 0 3 3
Hale g. 0 0 0	Funk g. 1 2 4
Martin g. 0 0 0	Mastic'la g. 0 0 0
Waelc'll g. 0 0 0	
Totals 16 15 47	Totals 13 12 38

Referee: Barfoot; umpire: Abrams.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

★ 2050 Muhlenberg Men in the Services ★

Vol. LXIV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 18, 1946

No. 26

COLLEGE REVAMPS GYM SET-UP

Council Dance Tonight . .

Harry Romig To Play For Mid-Semester Hop

Starting at nine o'clock, the "Mid-Semester Hop," an informal dance, will be presented by the Student Council tonight at Castle Garden in Dorney Park. Harry Romig's Orchestra will provide the music for the occasion. Admission for all students and their dates is by activities cards or tickets, which cost a dollar each.

The dance committee, chair-manned by W. Robert Oswald and including Art Peters and George Sweda, has completed plans for the dance. The committee announces that two special buses are to leave Dorney Park at twelve o'clock to accommodate students. The chaperones include Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erskine and Dr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson. Invited guests are to include the members of the administration and the faculty.

Buses will leave Center Square for Dorney Park at 8:15, 8:45, 9:00, and 9:15 o'clock.

Romig's smooth dance band will provide the music for dancing from nine 'til twelve. His suave "sweet" numbers and torrid "jump" tunes have long made Romig a favorite at local college functions, and tonight an evening of exciting rhythms is sure to be in store.

Castle Garden, where the dance will be held, is the regular dance floor at famed Dorney Park, and its set-up and beauty account to a great extent for its tremendous popularity. Refreshments will be sold in Castle Garden by the management.

Council Makes Other Plans

In addition to these arrangements, plans were also discussed at Monday evening's Student Council meeting for the Graduation Ball. This affair is to be held at the ballroom of the Americus Hotel on February 22. The committee which is planning this dance consists of Philip Mitterling, William Hillegas, and Foster Blair.

The Council also discussed plans for having intermural basketball games. In order to coordinate this program with plans previously made through the Office of the Physical Education Director, the Council has appointed Bob Kishbaugh to form a committee. It was announced by George Sweda, who had been appointed to investigate the matter, that in the future towels will be supplied by the college for physical education classes.

M.C.A. Plans Banquet; Hears Pastor Harris

On Thursday evening last, the M.C.A. held its regular weekly meeting in West Hall Auditorium. Those who attended had the pleasure of hearing the Rev. Charles J. Harris, pastor of St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Allentown. The Rev. Mr. Harris' address was preceded by a short devotional meeting in which Ray May presided.

Prior to the close of the meeting, the cabinet met and discussed plans for future meetings. Included among these, is a joint banquet to be held in conjunction with the Pre-Theological Club, at a date to be announced later.

Barker To Be Ass't Prof

A' propos of the new physical education program announced this week by President Tyson, it is simultaneously revealed that another addition to the college staff has been appointed. Lieutenant Clyde E. Barker on March 1, will begin his duties as a member of the Physical Education Department, coming direct from the Army Air Forces where he has served for the past three years.

Clyde Barker, 30 years old, was graduated from Parkersburg High School in 1933, where he began his colorful sports career, playing three years of football, basketball, and track. In 1937, he was graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan College with a B.S. degree in Physical Education. In his senior year, he was captain of both the football and basketball teams. During the fall of 1936 Clyde Barker, with teammate and future brother-in-law, Leonard "Feets" Barnum, succeeded in subduing Duquesne in football. That was the year Duquesne handed Pitt its only defeat of the season.

Following graduation, Barker coached at Parkersburg High School as assistant in football and head coach of basketball and track for 1938, 1939, and 1940 seasons. During these three years, his football team lost but a single game, and his basketball teams were no less outstanding.

During the same years he played professional basketball with the Clarksburg team, which was composed of a number of former college stars, and caused a sensation in professional circles. In 1941 Barker moved on to Canton—Mc-

(Continued on Page Four)

Informal Dance At ATO House

The Alpha Taus continue their series of informal dances tomorrow evening when they will be hosts to the student body at an informal affair to be held immediately after the Bucknell game. All students and their dates as well as faculty members are invited to dig in after the game and enjoy the informal dancing. The music for this series is furnished from the large collection of popular tunes at the chapter house. The entire lower floor is given over to the dancers and special lighting is in evidence. Refreshments will be served during the dance.

This series of informal dances is being sponsored by the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity through its Social Function Committee under the chairmanship of Bruce Romig.

Bisons Battle Mules Here Tomorrow

Muhlenberg's basketball machine will face its second Middle Atlantic League opponent on Saturday night, as it stacks up against the Bisons of Bucknell University in Rockne Hall.

The Orange and Blue quintet from Lewisburg is still a contender for the Middle Atlantic crown, having thus far accumulated a record of one win and one loss in league competition. The Thundering Herd has overcome the Lehigh Engineers and bowed to the Leopards of Lafayette.

While the Bisons, in non-league frays, have tasted defeat at the hands of Rutgers, Penn State and Navy, Coach Woody Ludwig's cagers have conquered Villanova and Franklin and Marshall.

Only holdover on this year's Bucknell squad is Apprentice Seaman Gene Wilson, who was the team's third highest scorer last year, having tallied 126 points. The remainder of the team is composed of Navy trainees and civilians, many of whom have had varsity experience at other colleges and universities.

Coaches Schwartzwalder and (Continued on Page Four)

Mask & Dagger Selects Cast For "The Rope"

Although previously announced as being scheduled for the fourteenth and fifteenth of February this semester's Mask and Dagger presentation, Patrick Hamilton's "Rope," will be produced on February seventh and eighth.

Leading an all-star cast, Jerry Rogers will portray Wyndham Brandon, a senior at Oxford University. Jerry, it will be remembered, had one of the supporting roles in the dramatization of "East Lynne," last semester.

A Spaniard, Charles Granillo, also a student at Oxford, will be represented by Robert Kantra. A new addition to the Mask and Dagger productions, Bob, however, has had a background of high school dramatics.

John Rogers, whom we remember as the villain of "East Lynne," can't seem to stay away from the stage. This will be John's third performance with the Mask and Dagger club since entering college last March. John has also appeared Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" at the Allentown Civic Little Theatre. Behind the footlights, John will be seen this time as Rupert Cadell, the crippled poet.

Carter "Baron" Merbreier, another new man to the Muhlenberg stage, but not without dramatic experience, will characterize another young Oxford student, Kenneth Raglan. "The Baron" was formerly associated with the Barnstormers' Theatre Guild of Philadelphia.

In the rôle of Sir Johnstone Kentley, Jim Gross will enact a kindly old English gentleman who has had a position of total author-

(Continued on Page Four)

President Announces New Athletic Program

Following the announcement this week by the college president, concerning the institution of a new physical education program, to begin March 1, 1946, and the revelation that for the rest of this present semester physical training would be eliminated at 'Berg, Dr. Tyson, in a special interview to the WEEKLY, offered the following detailed report:

Theologs Hear Talks On Hymns

The Pre-theological Club met on Monday evening, January 14, in the Haas Room in the Library. The business meeting was presided over by the president, John W. Schwalm, who urged an increase in attendance by members.

On January 28 the Rev. Luther Schlenker, a graduate of Muhlenberg, class of 1935, will show pictures pertaining to Lutheran World Action. Plans were discussed for the trip to the Good Shepherd Home. Details are to be announced later.

After the business meeting the members went to the Music Room, where a devotional program was held with Ray May as leader; Alfred Erb, John Schwalm, and Paul Billow assisted. Richard Bieber was the pianist for the evening.

Ray May presented the story of the hymn, "Abide With Me," and Lawrence Horn told the history of the hymn, "Stand Up For Jesus." The benediction was pronounced by Dr. Doberstein.

In 1941, said Dr. Tyson, plans were promulgated by the College Board of Trustees for the formation of an elaborate and extensive physical educational department, adequately equipped with all modern facilities, and properly staffed, so that Muhlenberg College would be able to offer a degree of Bachelor of Science in Physical Education, to all those desirous of procuring same.

With the advent of the war, however, it was impossible to carry out the proposed plan, and as a result, the Board of Trustees, on January 12, 1942, left it to the discretion of the college president, to decide when the new program might be instituted. Naturally the opportunity to "go-ahead" did not present itself during the war years that followed. But shortly after peace was declared, Dr. Tyson immediately revived the plans, and on December 18, 1945, he recommended that now the time had come for action to be taken. Simultaneously, he submitted the name of Floyd Schwartzwalder, recently named coach of football, to head a Department of Physical Education, Student Health and Intercollegiate athletics.

Both recommendations were quickly acted upon by the Board, with the creation of this new department, which Major Schwartzwalder, by his consent, will, for the time being, head.

In this connection, it will be noted, however, that Mr. Gurney Aflerbach will continue to remain in charge of Intercollegiate sports, and in such position, will be responsible only to the Committee of Athletics of the Board of Trustees.

Yet to be appointed is a member of the medical profession, who will be in full-time charge of the Student Health part of the program, and one qualified to be in charge of the individual physical education department. It will be pointed out that Mr. William Ritter, at present in charge of the latter department has been voted a sabbatical leave from the college for the next year, in order that he might participate in graduate work.

(Continued on Page Four)

Phi Kappa Tau's Plan Gala House Party

In conjunction with the forthcoming Graduation Ball, the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity is planning a gala house party week-end. The chapter house has been completely refurnished inside, and pledges and brothers alike are working to get it in tip-top shape and appropriately decorated. Members of the house party committee are Louis Cotanis, Irving Pollitt, and James Gosner.

Last Friday night, seven new brothers were initiated at the Chapter House following a formal dinner in town. Those initiated were Joseph Podany, Leonard Ellis, Hugh Brown, Ralph Haaf, John Kieran, Donald McLean, and Michael Pintealle.

Crest And 'Berg AKA Hold Meeting

Holding a joint meeting with the Delta chapter of Cedar Crest College, AKA convened on Thursday evening, January 17th, at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house.

Highlighting the joint session, was an interesting and enlightening talk presented by Rev. Francis Renoll, pastor of this city's St. James Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Rev. Mr. Renoll, who spoke on the Philosophy of John Calvin, is at the present time a candidate for his doctorate at Columbia University. In preparation for his degree, he is currently associated with the General Theological Seminary in New York.

At Thursday's meeting, several new members were present, due to their initiation into Berg's honorary philosophical society on Thursday, January 10th. On that date at an impressive ceremony, twenty-four men became members. These were: Leonard Ellis, Eugene Hohenstein, Charles Rinck, Paul Kramer, Robert Albright, Homer Haff, Donald Martin, James Bausch, Stanley Edeiken, Foster Blair, Bill Dennis, Harry Grave-

(Continued on Page Four)

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Editorial - - -

Beginning with Friday's dance at Dorney Park, a new system, inaugurated recently by Student Council, pertaining to the inviting of chaperones, will start. With the new plan, two members of the faculty will be asked to attend as chaperones, while all other members of the faculty, as well as members of the administration will be invited as guests.

The Council expresses the sincere wish, however, that all faculty members, whether they be chaperones or not, at the particular dances, will attend.

* * *

Again we speak about the condition of the clocks. Since we talked about them the last time something was done. Once more, however, they seem to have ceased functioning correctly. Indeed, lately the clocks in the Administration Building are running at least ten minutes slower than the clocks in West Hall and the Science Building clocks run between these two. If the clocks have reached the stage that they are beyond repair we naturally suggest new ones. We must have something done. The faculty does not enjoy lateness to classes and one of the main reasons for this is—the condition of the clocks.

* * *

The attitude of the entire student body is poor. Sportmanship, support, and work can be classified under attitude. Dr. Tyson spoke about the cheering at the L. I. U. game. We should show at least a degree of courtesy to a visiting team and the officials. Naturally the officials make mistakes, because they are human beings and are not infallible. Let us improve this situation or good basketball will no longer come to Muhlenberg.

Support for school activities is poor. The WEEKLY, for example, is run by too few people. It is too big a job for a small group to do. Still if we have no paper, everybody gripes and just doesn't understand it. If you want the school activities to function you will have to support them!

The last Student Council dance was poorly attended. The Council is presenting a dance tonight at Castle Garden. There should be no reason why we shouldn't have an exceptional crowd. The dance has been well advertised, the Ball is of the best, and the band is a fine musical organization. You certainly don't have to lead the group by attending a dance, they are arranged for your pleasure.

We are in receipt of a letter from Ensign Robert Krauss Bosch, a former 'Berg student and Editor of the WEEKLY. We think it of interest and present it to you.

After traveling since September I've finally reached my destination and have the small cover of a Quonset hut that I call home. Here I eat regularly and see old grade "B" movies. Strangely enough after seeing a movie for three or four times you develop a morbid affection for them.

I was ordered to join the Army at San Francisco to go with them to Japan as Civil Censor. I hadn't been in Frisco for two days when MacArthur ordered that no more Navy officers shall be in Civil Censorship in Japan. New orders had to come from the Bureau of Personnel and we were ordered to report in S. F. for transportation to Pearl Harbor for assignment. We went to Pearl on the Makin Island, an escort carrier. Naturally I was sea sick. I only tossed my cookies twice, however!

At Pearl we waited a week for orders and I got Tinian. We came from Pearl by air to Kujalein. Finally we got to Guam, sailed up to Saipan and flew the final 10 miles to Tinian. I did everything but go by parachute and I've put in a request for flight pay.

A buddy and I were ordered to the U.S.N. Military Government on Tinian as replacements for two language officers. I've been assigned as Public Safety Officer.

In case that fails to impress you, I hope that the information I give you will.

I'm first of all chief of police and I have 66 to 70 Jap policemen. We call them gooks. We are in charge of protecting 12,000 Japs. I run the Tinian Daily Times published in Jap and Korean (if the editor isn't sick). I run two brig—male and female. Right now we have 30 prisoners. I've got to keep the natives from stealing and selling government property on the black market. We also enforce building laws, sanitation laws and all the others.

In addition I am judge of minor offenses and can fine up to \$15 or confine in jail. At bigger offenses I'm prosecuting attorney.

Yesterday we collected \$70 in fines. Court is Monday, Wednesday and Friday. I've got to translate the charges and hear the plea of innocence.

The worst part of the job is that I'm on call 24 hours a day, but I do have a private jeep. On Sunday we are going to tour the Island. There are still 20-50 Japs that have not surrendered here. I hope I don't meet them.

Fraternally—BOB

JUST PLAIN DIRT

by Robert Fretz

It is very, very rough when you've got to sit next to people you write things about—especially at basketball games. Take this Bill Hillegass, for instance. He wouldn't even speak to me in a decent, polite manner on Saturday night. He sounded just like "Red" (the happy lad) Graveman from PHILADELPHIA!!!! . . . Jimmy (Little Bull) Miller wants to know where the Cedar Crest choir got that bass! Little B. (not necessarily for Bull!) will take an oath that he heard a bass when they sang recently. Bill Richards is being investigated . . . After conversing with Hank Moyer, we would like to see Charles Palczuk on a date with one Jean Clymer. It must be extremely interesting! Tickets are on sale for 50c . . . Sam Krouse's dad believes in having a congregation which is fully informed about the facts of life. Rev. Krouse, it seems, is in the process of delivering five sermons on—love, courtship, and marriage! . . . Fred (Baldy) Rucci found out the other day that Tony Clemente wields a mean razor. Yes sir, the lad really got a trimmin' (I say that's a joke, son!).

The scene is Kinney's in Bethlehem. The time is about midnight. A group of stalwart sons of Muhlenberg are seated around a table. They talk in low, hushed voices over their er-ah—"cokes"? Suddenly a whistle (police?) blows and something dives under the table. It's not a bird, it's not a plane, this time it's not even Super-Delp. Zaengle claims it took a full fifteen minutes to convince Bodenweiser it was only closing time and not a raid. By the way, West Hall's "back yard" now boasts only four mighty spreading oaks. Since Sunday evening the other two can be found decorating the fenders of Bodenweiser's car (that car's a joke, too, son!).

The Fizz Ed majors are enthusiastic about "basketball" as played in the Ritter 'Recking Resort. Only one gripe has been heard thus far. "Tuss" Becker complains that unrefined play by Big Robinholt is "making life simply unbearable!" Most of the time, however, all is sugar and sweetness as follows:

"I say, Mr. Annechiarico, isn't that your head I batted over in the corner. I am sorry"

"Not at all, Mr. Sweda. By the by, I do think this bloody stump is yours. How positively clumsy of me!"

Yes, it must put a wonderful feeling into Mr. Ritter's heart to see all those eager young faces (with a week's growth of beard) down on their hands and knees struggling—struggling to reach the door before they collapse. It would do Bill Ritter a lot of good if he could see the conscientious, wide-awake Ed Gregg rush to the window at six-thirty A. M., fling it open, climb inside, go to bed, and sleep off the hangover till one o'clock. It won't be Muhlenberg without those wonderful PE classes. Pass me that gun, Turtzo, I can't stand another day of it!

Still undefeated as we go to press is the team of Roth and Dietrich, aces (watch the spelling, please) at pinocle. "Rhoady" does all the bidding, Dietrich takes all the tricks, and Kantra stacks 'em like mad before each game.

Weekly Reporter Goes To Basketball Practice

In view of the livid interest in the Muhlenberg basketball team, the WEEKLY decided to send a reporter to a typical practice session at Rockne Hall. The reporter, as he told me later, had quite a time keeping himself from getting bruised and beaten in the mad scramble. He also had to be particularly agile to stay out of range of H. Donovan's flying fork at the dinner table. These things really happened as they are described here. If you don't believe it—you try it sometime.—Ed.

We're in the Ad Building—waiting for the green, streamlined job which is to carry us down to basketball practice. If we're fortunate enough to be able to crowd into Scotty's office, we can catch a glimpse of "Hurricane" Harry Donovan, sprawled out on the training table, reading Volume X of his scrapbook collection. The scene is a rather wild one as Leo Martini & Co. rush in at the last minute (as usual) and proceed to whisper to everybody in the building just what he wants and must have. A soft drawl from the side—something about a "warmer" of some sort—introduces us to Van Combs, and, if we stare harder, we can see Tex Baldwin and Joe Podany still re-playing the last games on the put-a-nickel-in-the-slot contrivances which are their life's enjoyment.

At last the manager—occasionally Koppenhaver and more frequently Rinehart—escort the players to the bus, picking up Coach Schwartzwalder on the run—off we go—carrooning, scraping, dodging, and, finally, after knocking over a few No Park signs, we slide to an abrupt stop in front of Rockne Hall.

Led by the always-in-the-front-pan, Harry D. and Leo M., the Mules file into the locker room which had once been a quiet sort of place, but now becomes a scene of orderly and systematic confusion and chaos. Shirts, pants, shoes, and socks, find their places in disheveled heaps as everybody jockeys into their old stand-bys—their practice pants—Doran has had his two seasons. Quiet Al Rubbert steps apart from the scene as our quiet friend Harry stuns his very attentive audience with rapid-fire, twice-told accounts of girls, basketball and Donovan.

The floor is now clear—everybody has grabbed a ball—and the team pours on the floor—shooting from every conceivable angle and position. Zip!, Zip!, Zip! as everybody tosses them in Swish!, Swish!, as Doran makes a set-shot from mid-court.

In the middle of the affair, genial Lee Coker ambles in, and the scene takes on a semblance of efficiency. In the corner, we see Al Rubbert and Joe Staudinger lightly tossing the medicine balls around the place. Occasionally, they throw it in full strength at little Leo who ducks—and another manager hits the dust.

Things begin in earnest. Plays are set up and gone through—weak points are ironed out and the usual routine takes place. At times in scrimmage, the ball seems to be in the air all the time—so fast do the boys pass the ball. Once in a while a shot goes up—it might be out-of-this-world shot, or a panic shot, or a set shot from mid-court. But an account of the details would be repetition—we see the quality of their practice performances in games.

So we get dressed. The coach finds his towel in the place where playful Harry always hides it. (At last, the guilty party is revealed). If the reader thinks that anything exciting has taken place—he has never been to the restaurant after the practice.

The 100-yard sprint to the tables is the opening event. Then comes the decision—will it be eaten or won't it? Who got the other piece of butter—or the extra glass of milk. Of course, all this goes on in a low conversational murmur—once in a very great while, if we strain our ears, we might hear Leo and Harry. Well, that's all we can say about the meal. The hectic ride home closes the day and the Mules are ready for a game tomorrow. It's a great life—this basketball—and practice is a part of that life.

Campus Character . . . Tony The Barber

"I cut hair between meals for a hobby! Eating is my major occupation."

After cornering Tony in Kenney's Klassy Kollitch Kommissary and executing a flying tackle, I managed to choke the above statement out of our hair-cutting friend.

"Of course, I was a vaudeville comedian back in the '20's, but public opinion drove me to take up barbering—in self-defense. I figured nobody would attack me when I had a razor in one hand and a pair of pointed scissors in the other.

"I worked with another guy. We had a good act. I would tell a joke and he would take all the bows and tomatoes. We were the only team in vaudeville that swallowed their fruit and vegetables whole. I remember one night in Toledo very well. We had 'em rolling in aisles, but the ushers came and took the dice away!"

With this, Tony got up and began brushing himself off. Seeing no way of escape, he proceeded to make himself as comfortable as possible on one of Kenny's stools.

"The movies and a guy named Bob Hope ruined vaudeville, and there I was with no job and nothing but a natural ability to bang people's ears to make a living on. Therefore, I became a barber. You see, going into this racket is a cinch. You can tell the same jokes time and time again and nobody can complain. One look at my razor usually discourages any thoughts of protest."

Tony turned around and struck a match on stubble of Kenny's beard. Upon applying the flame to the tip of his cigarette and inhaling deeply, Tony concluded: "I haven't had to use the razor yet. If I do and they catch me, I can always plead insanity."

MULES LASH LEOPARDS 57-48

Long Island University Bows To Berg

Combs Leads Mule Scorers

The Muhlenberg Mules put their wares on exhibition last Saturday night before an overflow crowd at Rockne Hall and handed a highly regarded Long Island University quintet a 46 to 35 lacing.

Although the 'Berg cagers maintained a ten to eleven point lead through better than three-fourths of the game, at times in the third and final periods the Blackbirds, coached by Clair Bee, rallied and pulled up to within striking range of the pace-setting Mules.

With Harry Donovan and Van Combs leading the attack, the Mule passers skyrocketed to an early 9 to 1 lead in the first six minutes of the game. With Jackie Goldsmith connecting with set shots from far out, the Blackbirds narrowed the 'Berg margin to 12 to 8 after ten minutes of play. At the halfway mark the Mules led 25 to 14.

In the early stages of the second half the L.I.U. five, with Vinnie Verderchi, Jack Goldsmith and Stan Waxman finding the range, made a major bid to overtake the Mules. Pressing hard on the defense and scoring more consistently, the Blackbirds pulled up to 29 to 20 and then 34 to 25 with ten minutes remaining.

Verderchi's bucket made the score 34 to 27. Doran countered with a foul conversion, but Goldsmith connected with a long shot to set the count at 35 to 29 with eight minutes remaining. Verderchi added a foul to make it 35 to 30, which proved to be the nearest the visitors came to knotting the score. With seven minutes to go, Baldwin rang up a goal which demoralized the Blackbirds. The spirited Mules took advantage of the desperation tactics of the L.I.U. crew and increased their lead to eleven points as the game ended, 46-35.

(Continued on Page Four)

CUTTING THE LACES

By
"ACE" PETERS



Mules Win League Opener

The 'Berg cagers had tough going most of the way during the Lafayette game, but the Mules' blistering third period scoring spree caused the well-drilled Leopards to fall by the wayside. Incidentally, the win was doubly interesting in that the Mules got off to a flying start in Middle Atlantic League competition, winning their first conference start.

Lafayette and Muhlenberg will be the strongest teams in the new league, if past performance is any criterion. With Muhlenberg's victory over the Leopards on Wednesday, the 'Berg quintet must be conceded a pretty good chance of annexing the Middle Atlantic crown.

Gettysburg, as yet undefeated, is the only obstacle which stands in the way of the Mules in Section 1 of the league, the Mules being heavy favorites over other teams in the section.

Section 2 includes teams from the Philadelphia area, and these league teams are considered less powerful than the up-state section aggregations.

Van Combs on March

Van Combs in the last three games has been the team's scoring ace, racking up 54 points. This gives him an average of 18 points per game for the three games.

Thus far the Mules have averaged 50.6 points per game to their opponent's 39.1 points per game.

Junior Varsity Outfit Strong

While most of the sports spotlights have been focused on Muhlenberg's varsity basketball team, little recognition has been inherited by the 'Berg Junior Varsity cagers.

With a record of four wins and

one loss, the Willie Piff-coached J. V. basketballers have established themselves as a powerful aggregation. Playing preliminary games at the varsity home tussels, the J. V.'s suffered their lone defeat at the hands of the Lafayette Junior Varsity.

Paced by Paul Clausen, who racked up 10 points, the team initiated its season with a 33 to 19 win over the Shankweiler A. C., one of the leading teams in Allentown's Class A City league. In their second tilt of the campaign, the J. V.'s tangled with the powerful Muhlenberg V-5 Navy quintet. With Busch, Clausen, Alberts, Staudinger and Lesko all scoring freely, the Piff-men won 42 to 26.

(Continued on Page Four)

Mules Wrestle For Navy Vets

Coaches Carl Frankett and Arch Leigh will take Muhlenberg's 1946 wrestling squad to the Philadelphia Naval Hospital on Tuesday, January 22nd, to entertain the men of Uncle Sam's fighting Navy who are convalescing at the hospital.

The Mule matmen will face a team made up of Navy personnel, many of whom have had considerable wrestling experience. While the various matches will not be surrounded with the intense rivalry which usually is associated with college wrestling, both the Navy and Mule wrestlers will put on a first class mat exhibition for the Navy patients at the hospital. The Navy matmen will be composed of men from the hospital.

(Continued on Page Four)

Third Period Nets Mule Cagers 15 Point Lead

Paced by the sensational hook-shots and tap-in shooting of Van Combs, Muhlenberg College downed Lafayette, strong contender in the Middle Atlantic League, on Wednesday, 59-48. Two spectacular rallies by the 'Berg quintet kept the capacity crowd on its feet throughout the game. Lafayette began the fray with a fast six points, pressing the Mules into action.

H. Donovan Tops Scorers

Scoring 22 points during the past week, "Hurricane" Harry Donovan continues to dominate Mule scoring parade with 107 tallies to date. The high-scoring 'Berg ace has averaged 11.9 points per game.

Second among the Mule scorers is Tex Baldwin of London, Kentucky. Baldwin, veteran of last year's tournament team, has rung up 80 points.

Van Combs, who has gone on a scoring rampage in recent games, now holds down third spot in the scoring column with 69 points. Combs has registered 54 points in the last three games and looms as a strong contender for top scoring honors.

Indestructible Jim Doran, star performer last year, again is hitting the mark consistently and now is the team's fourth highest scorer. He has tallied 61 points.

In fifty position is "Eddie" "Slim" Donovan with 42 points. "Screamer" Joe Podany is sixth with 33 markers.

Scoring totals as of January 18, 1946:

	Total Points
Harry Donovan	107
Tex Baldwin	80
Van Combs	69
Jim Doran	61
Eddie Donovan	42
Joe Podany	33
Leo Martini	29
John Waelchli	10
Al Rubbert	10
Frank Borrell	2
Dave Dietrich	1
Joe Staudinger	1
Richard Hale	0
Paul Clausen	0
Totals	455

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Athletic Program

(Continued from Page One)

On January 14, 1946, Mr. Schwartzwalder presented, at the request of executive committee, certain requisites, necessary for the program to get under way immediately. These recommendations, which were approved to take effect as of March 1, 1946, included three hours of physical education per week, consisting of games (soft ball, volley ball, outdoor basketball, speedball, track and field sports, etc.) including one period each week to be devoted to physical achievement, motor ability, and strength tests.

Approved also by the executive committee were five other proposals; namely, that there be provided at the earliest possible moment adequate physical facilities such as the proposed Field House, including a swimming pool; that the college engage only staff members who are qualified to teach physical education according to the state requirements; that the general program outlined by him should be approved by the Trustees, and after adoption by the faculty be instituted March 1, 1946; that present required Physical Education course be discontinued immediately for the balance of the current semester; that one semester hour of academic credit be given for the three clock hours involved in the proposed program, the college to increase the degree requirement accordingly, inasmuch as credit does not count toward the necessary 180 minimum semester hours for the A.B. or B.S. degrees.

In connection with the B.S. degree in Physical Education, which will be given when the entire program can be put into effect, Mr. Schwartzwalder announces curriculum and other requirements laid down by the State of Pennsylvania state that such a degree will require, besides eight semesters of physical education, courses in Freshman English, English Literature, History of Civilization, History of the United States and Pennsylvania, American Government, Chemistry, Biology, Physiology, Personal Hygiene, Psychology, Economic Geography, Principles of Sociology or Principles of Economics, Art and Music Appreciation, and Principles of Teaching.

Bucknell Game

(Continued from Page One)

Coker will pit Jim Doran, Harry Donovan, Eddie Donovan, Tex Baldwin and Van Combs against the Bisons. Leo Martini, Al Rubbert and Joe Podany will also see plenty of action.

The game is scheduled to get under way at 8:30 p.m. with the Junior Varsity preliminary contest beginning at 7 p.m.

The Bucknell-Muhlenberg game will be followed on Wednesday evening, January 23rd, by another crucial contest, when the Mules will meet the Quakers of the University of Pennsylvania. This game, also scheduled for Rockne Hall, will be a major test for the high-flying 'Berg basketekers.

L. I. U. Game

(Continued from Page Three)

Van Combs, with fifteen points was the night's high scorer. Harry Donovan ranked a close second with 14 markers.

High point of the Mule victory was the bottling up of Jackie Goldsmith. Leo Martini and Al Rubbert kept the high scoring L.I.U. star to nine points, the lowest number of points he has scored in a game this season.

Lineups:

Muhlenberg (46)				Long Island (35)			
G	F	P		G	F	P	
Baldwin f	2	0-3	4	Cohen f	0	0-0	0
Martin f	0	0-0	0	Collins f	0	1-2	1
Doran c	2	3-5	7	Vujan c	1	1-2	3
H. D'n g	5	4-7	14	W'man g	3	1-3	7
Combs g	6	3-7	15	Goldsmith g	4	1-2	9
E. D'n f	1	1-2	3	Petit	0	0-1	0
Rubbert f	1	0-0	2	Greenb'g	0	0-0	0
Wael'li c	0	0-0	0	Rosenbl't	0	0-0	0
Podany g	0	1-1	1	Kory	0	0-0	0
Claus'n g	0	0-0	0	Verderchi	5	1-4	11
Totals	17	12-25	46	Kowaleski	0	0-0	0
				Lalkoff	1	2-2	4
				Sherman	0	0-0	0
				Totals	14	7-16	35

Referee—Lewis. Umpire—Butler.

New Coach

(Continued from Page One)

Kinley to coach football, basketball, and track, and in January 1942, he joined the Army Air Forces.

One of the first combat pilots in action, Clyde Barker sat behind the stick of a B-24 in African, Mediterranean, and European operations. Until he was sent back to the States he amassed a total of no less than 57 combat missions, winning many awards and citations, and being wounded once.

At present, Lieutenant Barker is stationed at Westover Field, Massachusetts, where he is coaching the basketball team and has charge of the intramural program for 400 men. He is married and the father of a three year old girl.

Mules Wrestle

(Continued from Page Three)

While the Mule squad has had little success thus far this season, having yet to win, the coaching staff believes that as the performers gain experience as the weeks go on, the team will be making more creditable showings in the coming meets.

Anxious to do anything they could to help entertain the many veterans who are now confined in hospitals because of wounds sustained in battle, college athletic officials graciously accepted the invitation from the Philadelphia Naval Hospital to come down and perform there.

Mask & Dagger

(Continued from Page One)

ity for most of his life. Jim has acted in several of the former Mask and Dagger plays, the last being "Squaring the Circle."

Robert Fretz, who has in previous productions, been associated in stage setting, will appear as Sabott, an English servant. Bob, too, has had previous experience on the stage in several high school plays, and here at the college as make-up man.

Formerly appearing in a Muhlenberg production as Lady Macbeth, Miss Mary Lou Schlechter, a resident of Allentown, will portray Leila Arden. In the play, Leila Arden is a sophisticated young girl, who by never actually committing herself to any emotion or deep feeling, might be thought deep, but she is not. Miss Schlechter is contemplating entrance into the American Academy of Dramatic Arts this coming October.

Miss Mary M. Bautsch, an extension student at Muhlenberg and also a resident of Allentown, will take the part of the other woman, Mrs. Debenham, a quiet, elderly widow, sister to Sir Johnstone Kentley.

Mr. Andrew Erskine, director of dramatics at Muhlenberg since 1942, will again direct this play with the assistance of Robert Oswald, production manager.

Joint Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

man, Edwin Gregg, Raymond May, Walter Yarus, William Hilleagass, John Rogers, John Reumann, William Barba, Joseph Podany, Eugene Harmony, Anthony Annecchiario, John Growich, Martin Shmella.

LAMBDA CHI'S INITIATE

On Thursday night, January 17, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity welcomed two new initiates as brothers. In an impressive ceremony lasting for several hours, Frederick Ruccius and John Rogers were greeted into the fraternity by High Alpha Art Peters and the other brothers.

According to Secretary Bob Oswald, another initiation of those men in the present pledge class will take place early in February.

Cutting The Laces

(Continued from Page Three)

In the third game of the season, the Investors of the Allentown Club league gave the J.V.'s a real battle, but went down 39 to 35. Frank Borrell, former varsity performer, sparked the attack with 19 points.

The Piff-tutored cagers next grappled the Whiz Kids of the Allentown Boys' Club and handed them a 45 to 37 defeat. Borrell again ran wild, scoring 20 points. Dave Dietrich, another former varsity hoopman, tallied 14 points to sew up the victory.

In the Lafayette tilt, the J. V.'s were nosed out by a 31 to 30 count in a nip and tuck battle. Harry Harris led the Mule attack with 10 points, but a poor percentage in foul shooting, six out of 15, sank the 'Berg passers.

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Vol. LXIV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 25, 1946

No. 27

PUBLIC CAMPAIGN BEGINS

Date For Graduation Ball Is Set By Council

Plans for the Graduation Ball to be held on February 22 at the Americus Hotel were announced at the regular Student Council meeting, held Monday evening, January 21, at seven fifteen o'clock in the Student Council Room. "Chick" Forrest and his Orchestra, a popular group from Philadelphia, have been secured for the occasion. Forrest's smooth twelve piece band and featured girl vocalist are sure to please students at this social climax of the semester. The Ballroom of the Americus is a traditional site for such dances. Other arrangements have been completed, and the Council will announce further plans at a later date. Admission to the dance will be by activity card or one dollar and fifty cents per couple. Phil Mitterling, Foster Blair, and William Hillegass are the committee for the dance.

President Philip Mitterling called the meeting to order, and the minutes of previous meetings were read by the secretary, William Hillegass, and W. Robert Oswald, who acted as secretary in Mr. Hillegass's absence the previous week. The Council then took up old and new business.

The committee for the Mid-Semester Hop presented a report on the dance. The Council, having received many favorable comments on the dance, congratulated the committee on the splendid job it did. Recommendations were also made for any such future events.

The question of revitalizing and reorganizing the Junior and Senior classes were discussed, and the Council called a meeting for Thursday, January 24, to hear student opinion on the problem.

Bob Kishbaugh, who was appointed by the Council to develop a schedule and regulations intermural for basketball, has begun on this activity and requested team captains to meet with him.

Art Peters has been appointed to see if any action can be taken to open the Library stacks to the general student body. The Student Council hopes to be able to take some definite action on this problem together with the Library authorities to alleviate the condition.

William Hillegass made a report on conditions in the college store. Previously various measures had been urged to enhance the beauty and efficiency of the store. Hillegass spoke with Dr. Swain and Kenny Konrad and reported that extensive plans for revision have been made. Shortages of materials, however, are delaying this work. It is hoped that it will be possible to complete these plans in the near future.

Chapel Choir Elects New Managers

In a short business meeting held during the regular rehearsal on Tuesday, January 22, the Muhlenberg College Chapel Choir elected a new staff of managers. In addition, five men received keys for two years' service in the organization.

Bob Kishbaugh was elected manager. George Baker and Eugene Harmony are to serve as assistant managers. Kishbaugh, a junior, was a member of the choir before entering the service. Since his return to school he has been a member of the second tenor section. He will be in charge of arrangements for concerts.

Baker and Harmony are both sophomores. They will act as li-

(Continued on Page Four)

Muhlenberg To Participate In Model U.N.O.

On March 28, 29, and 30, Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., will play host to a group of thirty-five visiting colleges, who will participate in a model U.N.O. Congress. Each college will send four delegates to the convention and represent a certain country. One member from each college will sit on one of four panels—legal, social, economic, and political. They will attempt to iron out differences which have appeared recently in international relationships.

Muhlenberg College will represent our neighbor to the South, Mexico. The four faculty advisers, Mr. Norman B. Wilkinson, Mr. Karl F. J. Wittrich, Dr. Victor Johnson, and Dr. James Edgar Swain, have not as yet selected the four men to represent Muhlenberg College, but Dr. Johnson reported that eleven men had expressed interest in the proposed project. Those from which the foursome will be selected include: Henry Rosner, Russell Everitt, Robert Oswald, George Bannon, Phil Mitterling, Stephen Sivcho, Paul Gesreger, James Reichardt, Richard Bergman, John H. Myers, and Foster Blair.

Lambda Chi Initiates Tonight

On the weekend of January 25 and 26, the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity will initiate five pledges. These pledges, Gerald Rogers, Bob Kishbaugh, Frank Tucker, Pern Anthony, and Paul Balze, have satisfactorily completed their pledge training under the direction of High Beta Les Warger, and will become brothers on Saturday afternoon, January 26, 1946.

The secretary, William Dennis, announced the week end of February the eighth and ninth as the date for the initiation of the remaining pledges. After this final initiation of the present semester, there will be a celebration given in honor of the new brothers.

German Club Makes Plans

The German Club held an important business meeting in the West Hall Recreation Room, Monday evening, January 21. At that time the committee on nominations, chairmaned by Robert Oswald, made its report to the club.

The Nominating Committee named the slate of officers to be elected for the coming semester. For the position of President, the committee nominated Jack Reumann and Paul Walter. For the position of Secretary, the committee nominated Ralph Boyer, Donald Miller, and Craig Dorward. For the position of Assistant Treasurer, the committee nominated Phil Mitterling and Dick Bieber. The office of Vice-President falls to that person having the second highest number of votes for the office of president. Dr. Reichardt is Treasurer of the organization.

President James Koppenhaver also announced that a membership committee is now in operation with Robert Oswald and Dick Bergman as co-chairmen. This committee will regulate all activity in the coming semester intended to enlarge the membership lists of the German Club. They will embark upon a program of personal contact with all those eligible for membership in the organization.

The remainder of the meeting was given over to the playing of colorful German games and the meeting closed with the singing of the traditional closing song "Guten Abend, Gut Nacht".

Mules Battle Lehigh Tonight; F-M Saturday

The Muhlenberg basketball team will endeavor to win numbers eleven and twelve this week-end as they travel to Bethlehem tonight to engage the Brown and White Engineers of Lehigh University, and then take on the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall College tomorrow night in Rockne Hall.

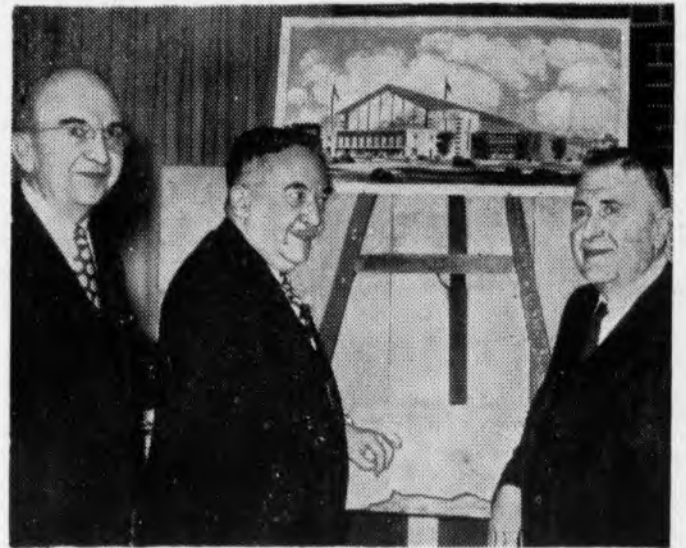
The game tonight with Lehigh will be a closely contested affair with Coach Leo Prendergast putting a vastly improved team on the floor against the Mules than that which lost to the Temple Owls by some thirty points several weeks ago. This contest will be the third game in which the Mules have participated in the newly formed Middle Atlantic League. The Engineer's stock soared to new highs last Friday evening when they

completely swamped the Bisons of Bucknell in Grace Hall, Bethlehem.

Tomorrow night's game pits the high-flying Mules against an old opponent. Two weeks ago the Muhlenberg quintet plastered a 56-46 shellacking on the Diplomats. Since that game, however, reports have it that the Franklin and Marshall team has shown steady improvement and will go all out to win this game and thereby avenge the defeat they suffered two weeks ago.

Coaches Lee Coker and Schwartzwalder will be taking no chances in either contest and will start the same five men that gave such a convincing account of themselves Wednesday evening when they defeated the Quakers of the University of Pennsylvania.

Drive For Field House Is Underway In City



J. B. Bronstein, right, general chairman of Muhlenberg's organization to raise \$500,000 for a sports building, is pictured above with his associate chairmen, Victor R. Schmidt, left, and President Levering Tyson.

On Thursday, January 31st, the public campaign for funds, necessary for Muhlenberg's proposed new Field House, will be launched. Assembling on the above date, at a dinner to be held at the Americus Hotel, will be among many Allentonians, all those who are to actively participate in the campaign.

Ciarla Plans Are Formulated

The '47 edition of the Ciarla, year book of Muhlenberg College, is rapidly materializing under the capable leadership of Editor-in-Chief, Jack Reumann, and business manager, Jim Gross. The first issue published since 1943, the new Ciarla, is being carefully planned to win the enthusiasm of the entire school.

Definite changes are being planned, for example, to improve both the appearance and lay-out. A different size and style of cover are also among the changes being considered.

Dedicated to Muhlenberg alumni, who lost their lives in the war just ended, the volume will include among other interesting features, a section devoted to the Navy and Marine units, that trained on the campus. There will also be articles covering the activities during the war years, of the various campus organizations and fraternities. A large section on sports activities, carried on since 1942, will also be included.

The publishers will be the Kutztown Publishing Company, which organization is under the able direction of Charles Esser, a Muhlenberg Alumnus.

First in the minds of the editors at the moment are the pictures of the juniors and seniors. Business manager, Jim Gross, reports pictures of 39 juniors and 28 seniors were taken. This means that there are still some men whose pictures haven't been turned in. According to Gross, there will be one more chance extended to those wishing their pictures in the book. Any junior or senior who hasn't had his picture taken should see the business manager at once. Those who have had them taken can see Gross about proofs, etc.

There will be a book sale in the library on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. All unneeded duplicates will be sold for ten cents each.

As now set-up, the active campaign will consist of approximately three hundred sixty participants. Presided over by an executive committee of some 20 members, the campaign organization is to be composed of twelve teams, each of which will be in charge of a Major and Co-Major. The workers are to be split up further, into groups of five, each group to be guided by a captain.

Active as workers, will be of course, many of Berg's Alumni, as well as citizens from this city, and other friends of the college. Noticeably absent, as active participants at the present time, however, are representatives from the student body, from which latter group, nothing as yet, has been heard.

Under the capable leadership of Chairman Reuben Butz, indications are, that the \$500,000 goal will be reached in a short time. Of this amount, \$150,000 is expected to be received from the ever-

(Continued on Page Four)

Phi Kappa Tau Plans Coming Activities

In the past it has been the policy of the members of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity to hold a Pledge Dance for each succeeding class. This was the one time during pledge training that the brothers did all the work and the pledges reaped the benefits. During the war years, activities of this sort naturally passed out of the picture. But now, with things getting back to normal, the Pledge Dance will come back into being on Friday, February 1st. The committee in charge of this affair is composed of John Kieran, chairman, Ralph Haaf, and Michael Pintevelle. All of the active members, of course, will aid the committee in making preparations.

Following the F. and M. game Saturday night, a record dance for brothers and pledges will be held at the chapter house. Chaperones for the occasion are to be Mr. and Mrs. Donald I. Martin.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., Friday, January 25, 1946

Campus Character . . .

Sammy the Tailor

"Boys! boys! boys! I did not cut the sleeves off your coat." Those are the familiar words of the man with the beard, fringe around the top and the bent grille. Yes, it's Sammy the Tailor—everybody's friend.

Sammy's most familiar haunt is West Hall. The boys over there drive him crazy. If they aren't complaining about losing their pants, they're complaining because Sammy's wearing them. Sammy can't help it if he sews everybody's coat sleeve on somebody else's pants. Truthfully, Sammy is the epitome of efficiency. He collects the clothes on Wednesday at 3:00 p.m., and at 4:00 o'clock he has them returned, fully cleaned and pressed!

Sammy was born in the black hole of Calcutta under Mike Jones from Brooklyn. Mike died in the catastrophe. The story has it that Sammy collected the clothes from the victims and began his business that way. Sammy came to Allentown in the spring of 1900. He started his business when Seventh street was a cowpath. You can still see the mud on his doorstep. His coming to Muhlenberg was inaugurated the next year. He noticed the boys and decided it was a good prospect for the business. Sammy has been a Muhlenberg tradition since that first year of the twentieth century.

When one calls Sammy concerning their clothes the proprietress of the shop answers. When it is known that the student wants Sammy, he can hear Sammy murmuring fervently that he is not there. The female voice then informs the student that Sammy is on the campus.

There is, in all the annals of literature, no story quite like this one, borrowed from the vast collection of Sammy stories. Once upon a time an innocent freshman entrusted a pair of pants to Phil Mitterling, Hollidaysburg gift to the business world and the women (just ask him, he'll tell you). The report persists that the pants were lost for several semesters. Some say they were never found. This latter view is totally false, as can easily be shown. By the time the Freshman became a Sophomore he began to worry about said pants. Reaching his Junior year, he decided that action was imperative if his limbs were ever to be clothed again by this valuable pair of trousers. Sherlock Holmes (hid behind Mike Pintavalle's pipe and smoke-screen) took over.

To make a long story short, evidence began to accumulate. In the wilds of Mitterling's room B.B. O.C.U. (Before Benfer ordered a clean-up) traces of the trousers were found behind a hand-bill that read, "Hail to Admiral Dewey, hero of Manila Bay." At long last, the pants were finally located—were returned to the Senior in time for his Graduation. Only clue to the whereabouts of the pants for the period of years they were mislaid to the cryptic message, "Ed Gregg," written on a paper pinned on the left cuff. Just what strange things these words hint at baffles science. But knowing Sammy, brother, anything can happen!

Sammy is a great supporter of Muhlenberg. He backs the basketball team and is a regular advertiser in the WEEKLY. To all of us it is Sammy the tailor, who helps us out and is a true friend of the student.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26—

- 10:00 A. M. Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Initiation in Lambda Chi House
- 7:00 P. M. Junior Varsity basketball game—Rockne Hall and
- 8:30 P. M. Muhlenberg - Franklin and Marshall basketball game—Rockne Hall

MONDAY, JANUARY 28—

- 1:00 P. M. Mask and Dagger Club meeting in Student Council room
- 7:00 P. M. Pre-Theological Club meeting in Haas Room
- 8:00 P. M. Play rehearsal—Science Building Auditorium

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29—

- 4:30 P. M. Choir rehearsal
- 7:30 P. M. Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Meeting
- 7:30 P. M. Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity Meeting
- 8:00 P. M. Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity Meeting
- 8:00 P. M. Play rehearsal—Science Building Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30—

- 7:00 P. M. Junior Varsity basketball game—Rockne Hall
- 8:30 P. M. Lehigh - Muhlenberg basketball game — Rockne Hall

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31—

- 7:30 P. M. Alpha Kappa Alpha Meeting at Dr. Russell Stine's home, 2116 Allen St.
- 8:00 P. M. Play rehearsal—Science Building Auditorium

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1—

- 8:00 P. M. Play rehearsal—Science Building Auditorium

JUST PLAIN DIRT

by Fred Ruccius

Since your regular reporter, **Bob Fretz**, has not fully recovered from the weekend at Cedar Crest, I will try to relate to you the latest dirt of the campus.

While the basketball team went to work on Bucknell last Saturday night, **Bodenweiser** was up in the stands stealing **Paul Clausen's** beautiful blonde from Catasauqua. At half-time, Bodie took the girl out to get something to eat, and they didn't get back until the last 56 seconds of the game. Then to top it off, Bodie tried to collect 15 cents from Paul for the milkshake he bought the girl. (It's the truth! So says Bodenweiser).

A friend of mine tells me that **Sleepy Al Rubbert** gets some beautiful letters from Lynn at Cedar Crest. The friend, who, for obvious reasons, must remain anonymous, says Lynn got five demerits the night she was out with "Rupp", but she would do it all over again, if she had to. Tell us more, Al. Maybe you should be more careful with those kind of letters.

Lambert Zaengle thought he would have the last laugh when he thwarted a plan of **Tuss Becker's**. Zang was supposed to come over to the Rosemark one night to have an important talk with Mary Greek. Lambert changed his tune when he found out the girl was Jean Billig, a girl who lives two doors away from him at home. Tuss will still have the last laugh when he reads this column.

The biggest Romeo of the campus, **Dutch Wegener**, is at it again. This time it's a girl named Betsy. He calls her every night. Oh you kid, Dutch!! What happened to the nurse from Abington?

Dick Brown goes home nearly every weekend. It can't be to see his parents all the time. It must be terrible leaving **Rasser** for two whole days!

Romance of the Hour: "**Dreamer**" **Horn** and **Audrey** of Cedar Crest. His roommate says he hasn't been the same since he met her. Go crazy, Laurie!

Those terrific **Donovan** brothers are at it again. **Bobbie** still takes that picture of Juanita, the girl from Texas, to bed with him, even though he goes to history class with lipstick on his collar. **Harry** has had bad luck this time. He was going steady with two girls at home, and when they met — "&\$% # * —"

Harry Donovan thinks that **Haps** should buy "**Homesick**" **Martini** a car. After every game, "Fruit" dashes for the bus to get home to see his girl. Harry thinks Leo is afraid of competition. What about it, Leo?

At first, we thought **Bill Dennis** was taking up Cedar Crest merely as a hobby, but if rumor has it correctly, the Romeo is practically leasing the place. Our friend spent all of last Sunday in the Rec Room at Cedar Crest engaged in intellectually stimulating conversation, no doubt.

Kollege Kampus Kommunikues: **Chip Borrell** tells me he is not going steady with June. He just writes her every day . . . **Joe Staudinger** and **Colleen** are still going strong . . . **Francis Ede** likes cars better than girls. Oh, come now! . . . **George Sweda** prefers the Nurses' Home . . . **Gesregan** and **Oswald** did all right for themselves Saturday night at the game. They picked up two girls and spent two hours in Betz's. It wasn't that crowded! . . . **Joe Baker's** dreams always end up nightmares . . . **John Rogers** came to the Bible Test only on hour late. You're betting better, John! . . . **Jim Doran** will be in debt for the rest of his life. Everybody on the team bet Jim that Ridgefield Park would lose. Better luck next time, Jim! . . . **Summerville** does trig in his sleep now . . . **Jeep Maradeo** still loves Eileen . . . **Schroy** and **Marino** take turns on dates with girls at Crest . . . With all the girls in Allentown wearing sweaters, I have to keep reminding **Tony Clemente** that he's here for the sheepskin and not the wool. (Thank you, Bob Hope). What will Slatie think, Tony?

Weekly Reporter Visits Mask & Dagger Rehearsal

The WEEKLY reporter, after snooping around basketball practice, decides to drop in on play practice in the Science Auditorium where the Mask and Dagger Club is producing "The Rope". He gives here his first hand impressions of the place and introduces us to the various students who take part in the play.

The sharp crack of a giant, black, whip—a sweet melodious voice—this rather distorted pattern of sound greets us as we sneak quietly into the Science Auditorium. The center figure of attraction is a massive figure—the indestructible, irredoubtable, Andrew H. Eskine, director of "The Rope". Known behind his back as the Simon Legree of the Muhlenberg stage, he is seen pointing an accusing finger at Robert Fretz who cowers in a corner—terrified at the sight.

Surrounded by heaps of coke bottles, cigarette butts and Mary Lou Schlechter, a valiant crew has been laboring in the College Little Theatre to polish off the current production, "The Rope".

We slide into one of the many seats and settle back, comfortably, but closely observant of the actions and doings in front of us.

Out upon the stage strides John Rogers—followed by dashing Carter Merbrier who has just torn himself away from a tryst in the curtains with our friend, Miss Schlechter, who will be remembered in the recent production "MacBeth". There is action everywhere. If Carter Merbrier isn't running through the lines, John Rogers is leaping over his.

Our attention is drawn from the action of the stage by the sudden appearance of Bob Kantra—he's just arrived at practice and is quite out of breath. Andrew H. playfully gives him a slash with the whip, and boots him on the stage, crying at the same time "Act II".

If we let our eyes stray (and such may often happen) we espy a Miss Mary Bausch in the front row awaiting her cue to go on. Beside her, with not even an arm between them, is James W. Gross, newest addition to the Erskine family of actors.

A nasty rumor has it that Miss Bausch was kidnapped by Erskine from his night English class. Asked how she liked working with Muhlenberg actors and their lovable director, she replied, "A little learning is a dangerous thing—these fellows know a lot." Miss Schlechter only grunted in the affirmative and went on chewing her gum.

Gerald Rogers, "East Lynne" character, also struts his stuff under the Erskine club. No wonder that he's lost so much weight lately.

We'll, we've drawn just about enough conclusions about this place, so we think that it's about time that we get out, leaving Papa Erskine and his slaves toiling away to give Muhlenberg audiences another dramatic success.

The Conversion Of Wallace

Once upon a time, when men were men, knights were bold, barons held their sway, and the campus of Cedar Crest was merely a forest-primeval roamed by now extinct animals and long-since-graduated Seniors, there was born in the town of L—a lad about whom much deserves to be written. Now Wallace—as we shall call our blushing hero—was born at a young age in a log cabin he had built with his own hands. (To be more precise, it was eighteen years ago and it was a brick building; but such accuracy and attention to detail will only spoil our story.)

To continue: the town of L—is four hundred feet above sea level. (Not that anyone cares.) It was here that Wallace, like most children, grew up. To name any outstanding happenings in his youth is almost impossible, unless one includes that fateful day when Dick Tracy finally caught "The Mole."

From these placid days of childhood our hero fared forth into the rougher seas of young manhood. It was here that his nemesis first appeared; an evil fate that was to dog and hound him all the rest of his life; a passionate, never-ending curse, the bane of his days and joy of his existence. Prithee, dear reader, couldst thou guess what it was? That's right! W-o-m-e-n, girls, the deadlier of the sexes.

Now, naturally, Wallace, being a handsome, dashing fellow, had many dates, they being attracted by his poignant personality and 1939 Plymouth. At last, however, he prepared to go to college. Muhlenberg was to be the scene for his new triumphs.

But here, strange thing, an oddity occurred. Facing the 'Berg campus, gazing fondly from a nearby hill, there stands a group of buildings, a system of professors, and, above all, a collection of girls, rejoicing collectively in the name of Cedar Crest. It is in this direction, in many cases, that the social ambitions of many Freshmen are directed. The sedate halls of Crest and Curtis are continually enlivened by the buzzing of telephones and the merry hum of little voices as the boys of 'Berg seek to carry out a private good neighbor policy.

Alas and alas, however, Wallace did not turn his attentions toward the Crest. He continued to look homeward. Each weekend he would entrolley to L—. "Cedar Crest!" he swore, "Never touch the stuff." On numerous occasions he was heard

(Continued on Page Four)

ATTENTION!!

The Feature Staff takes this opportunity to request all interested students for original contributions which will be printed in entirety on this page. Letters to the Editor, poems and other material are all welcome. The name of the contributor should be attached, and no article will be published without a name of some sort. Place all articles in mail office addressed to WEEKLY, Feature Editor.

MULES QUELL QUAKERS, 50-47

Baldwin, H. Donovan Lead Mule Scorers

A looping hook shot by Van Combs with less than a minute of play remaining sealed a 50-47 victory for the hard-fighting Muhlenberg basketballers over a spirited University of Pennsylvania quintet, which extended the Mules to the limit up until the last second of a torrid tussle on Wednesday night in Rockne Hall.

Led by Tex Baldwin, who scored 17 points, and Harry Donovan, who contributed 15 tallies, the Mules battled the Quakers on even terms all the way and delivered the knockout punch in the closing seconds. The lead changed hands 13 times in the course of the see-saw battle.

The Mules got off to a 7-0 edge in the first few minutes by virtue of goals by Baldwin and Combs and three fouls by Jim Doran. Penn, paced by Colberg, Upton and Lyon rallied to knot the score at 9-9. A goal by Lyon sent the Quakers ahead 11 to 9. As the period ended the Philadelphians led 15-14.

Harry Donovan and Tex Baldwin countered with baskets at the start of the second period to put 'Berg ahead 18 to 15. The two teams battled on even terms through most of the frame, but a goal by veteran Don Casey gave the Penn passers a two point edge at halftime, 29 to 27.

In the third period, Jim Doran and Al Rubbert led off with foul conversions, and Van Combs added a goal to put the Mules in the lead 31 to 29. Koehler and Colberg quickly came back to give Penn a 32 to 31 advantage. As the seconds ticked off, the lead swung back and forth, but Penn's hopes were somewhat blackened when Thomas Upton, who had tallied 14 points, left the game with five personal fouls.

With five minutes remaining, the Mules enjoyed a 45-42 edge. A goal and foul by Herb Lyon tied the score at 45-45 as Tex Baldwin was evicted via the personal foul route. Two foul conversions by Harry Donovan fixed the count at 48 to 45 with two minutes remaining. Bill Koehler slipped in a two

(Continued on Page Four)

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Intra-Mural Committee Meets Today

Bob Kishbaugh, chairman of the Student Council's committee for the formation of an intramural basketball league, has called a special meeting of the committee for this afternoon at one o'clock in the Science Building Auditorium. The session will be devoted to the formation of a league schedule and the adoption of rules and regulations to govern the new league.

Captains of the teams in the league make up the committee. Following the meeting with the team representatives, the newly formulated schedule will be posted. Chairman Kishbaugh has announced that league competition will get under way on Monday.

Among the teams already entered in the league are Phi Kappa Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Varsity M Club, Pre-Theos and several teams made up of students from East and West Halls.

The chairman has also made a call for referees for the new league. Students who are interested in officiating intramural contests are urged to contact Mr. Kishbaugh as soon as possible.

Coming Games

Friday, Jan. 25—Lehigh . . . Away
Saturday, Jan. 26—Franklin and Marshall—Home
Wednesday, Jan. 30—Lehigh, Home
Saturday, Feb. 2—Bucknell, Away

Attention Boys!

If you see a man on the campus in front of East Hall, sometimes not shaved, with a bent fender and a smashed grille, that's the tailor you see for any cleaning or remodeling, or to have blues repiped.

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THIRD FLOOR

BISONS BOW IN LEAGUE GAME

CUTTING THE LACES

By

"ACE" PETERS



A gripe which will invariably crop up among high school students is the old story "I'm not able to make the team because there are so many other fellows who are better than I am—I just don't have a chance."

Certainly this is the case in the large city high schools. The enrollments are so great that the average fellow who would like to play on an athletic team really doesn't have a fighting chance.

When the man who hasn't had high school athletic experience comes to college it is even more difficult for him to make the grade on the school's athletic teams. Most colleges go out and get the men they want and bring them to their institutions on athletic scholarships. Unless a man was a star performer in high school, he has little chance of breaking into collegiate athletics.

Where does this leave the boys who would like to take part in sports but can't make the grade? These sports-minded individuals have to sit back and watch their more talented brothers run the show and win the laurels.

Basketball is a sport which vividly exemplifies this unfortunate circumstance. At Muhlenberg the total number of men who are playing either varsity or junior varsity basketball approximates thirty. This means that less than one tenth of the students who would like to play basketball are actually participating in the sport.

Last week the Student Council appointed Bob Kishbaugh chairman of a committee to organize an intra-mural basketball program. Through this program, the man who always wanted to play ball, but hasn't had the chance, will get

(Continued on Page Four)

Matmen Lose 35-0 To Naval Academy

Taking six bouts by the fall route and two by way of decision, the United States Naval Academy defeated Muhlenberg College 36-0 on Saturday, January 19. The big men of Navy exhibited too much speed and skill for the little Mule squad, which, however, put up a game but fruitless fight.

The two decisions were unanimous but the score does not tell the full story. Jerry Braverman, Muhlenberg 145 pounder, resisted being pinned for a full half-minute at the end of the bout to limit his naval opponent to three points. Otis "Slim" Summerville did a similar job at the end of both the second and third periods of his bout.

Oscar Green, intercollegiate champion in the 136 pound class for Navy last season, defeated Herb Gernert with a chancery and

inside crotch in two minutes and 22 seconds. Most of the bouts were ended in fast time, the longest (except the two decisions) being the 121 pound bout. In this bout Don McIver threw Ted Getz in five minutes, 58 seconds with a reverse chancery and crotch. Getz wrestled in place of Tom "Schnitz" Snyder, regular 121 pounder who was out with a pulled muscle.

Summary:

121 pound class—Don McIver, Navy, threw Ted Getz, reverse chancery, 5 minutes, 58 seconds.

128 pound class—George De-Long, Navy, threw John Walter, keylock, 4 minutes, 11 seconds.

136 pound class—Oscar Green, Navy, threw Herb Gernert, chancery, 2 minutes, 22 seconds.

(Continued on Page Four)

P. C. THOMAS

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Second League Win For Mules

The rampaging Muhlenberg Mules advanced another step in their steady march toward national recognition on Saturday as they soundly trounced Bucknell University 63 to 45 in Rockne Hall.

The Bison team, green and lacking height, was at no time able to match the speed and marksmanship of the iron men of Muhlenberg. Throughout most of the game the spacious Rockne Hall gymnasium was engulfed in serene tranquility, which was only occasionally broken, when a Mule scorer racked up a sensational goal or executed a spree of brilliant passing.

Tex Baldwin turned his sights on the basket and fired eleven direct hits from the field and one from the free throw line to take top scoring honors with 23 big points. Harry Donovan racked up 17 tallies to sew up the victory. Haas of Bucknell was the Bisons' major scoring threat—the Lewisburg flash registering 19 points.

Getting off to a fast start the Mules held a 24 to 11 advantage at the end of the first period. The second team took over at this point and held the Bisons in check for the remainder of the half. As the first half ended the Coker men were leading 30 to 21.

The varsity again took over in the third canto and brought the count to 40 to 27 at the end of that frame. The second string went back in during the closing quarter and spurred to build up a 63 to 45 as the tussle ended.

A bit on the unusual side was a tap-in shot which Muhlenberg's Eddie Donovan sent through the Bucknell basket. Despite the assistance of lanky Ed, the Bison passers were unable to rally.

In the preliminary game, the Muhlenberg Junior Varsity outclassed a weak Allentown Business College team, 43 to 10.

Lineups:

Muhlenberg (63)		Bucknell (45)	
Baldwin f	11 1 23	Wilson f	4 0 8
Combs f	3 2 8	Fraiz'r f	1 0 2
Doran c	0 3 3	Joest c	3 0 6
H.Donovan g	5 7 17	Haas g	7 5 19
Podany g	1 0 2	Seel g	2 1 5
Claus'n f	1 0 2	Fleuc'r f	0 2 2
Waelchli f	0 1 1	Edm'd c	1 1 3
E.Donovan c	0 1 1	Train'r g	0 0 0
Hale g	0 0 0	McG'n g	0 0 0
Martini g	3 0 6	Bray g	0 0 0
Rubbert g	0 0 0		
Staudinger g	0 0 0	Totals	18 9 45
Totals	24 15 63		

Referee—Sherman. Umpire—Stricker.

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The Conversion of Wallace

(Continued from Page Two)

to declare, "Why, I wouldn't even look at those girls." At this point he usually grew violent, unless restrained by a surreptitious glance at some female's photograph he carried in his wallet.

And now begins our real story. Recently, several "friends" of Wallace—gentlemen who for their own security must remain unknown—fixed Wallace up with a sample of that well-known American institution, the "blind date." With faint heart, trembling hand, and throbbing Plymouth, he approached the Crest. Here he met his Waterloo. And somehow Wallace likes Waterloo. So much, in fact, that—wonder of wonders—other dates followed. We frankly are at a loss to explain this situation. Wallace is no longer given to ranting and raging at the Crest. Truly he has become a leader in the Good Neighbor policy. He is happy and leads a normal life (honestly, we can get odds of two-to-one on that last statement.)

Just precisely how Friend Wallace changed from a Crest-hater to a Crest-dater is one of those little things for which there is no apparent reason.

We aim to make no moral with this story, grind no ax; we merely present it to prove once again that Truth is stranger than fiction and the power of the female over the hapless male is, indeed, surprising.

Oh yes, one other detail—the name of this modest maid at Crest, this girl who has wrought such a change on our hero. To reveal her identity completely would hardly be fair. To ruthlessly print her name (for shame, we've just split an infinitive) would hardly be cricket. But it is safe to hint that she is a girl "with the laughing face." Get it, Courtney?

Penn Game

(Continued from Page Three)

pointer for Penn to make the score 48 to 47. With 45 seconds to go Combs registered a goal to give the Mules a 50 to 47 advantage. The Mules held the ball for the remaining seconds and walked off with the victory.

In the preliminary game the Muhlenberg J. V.'s lost to the Coplay American Legion 46 to 44.

Muhlenberg (50)	Pennsylvania (47)
Combs f 3 0 6	Lyon f 4 5 13
E. Donovan c 1 0 2	Casey f 1 1 3
Martini g 0 0 0	Hindersman f 0 1 1
Podany g 0 0 0	Colbery c 2 2 6
Doran c 1 5 7	Upton g 1 0 14
Rubbert f 1 1 3	West g 1 1 3
H. Donovan g 4 7 15	Koehler g 3 1 7
Baldwin f 8 1 17	Price g 0 0 0
Totals 18 14 50	Totals 18 11 47

Referee: Burns. Umpire: Eisenstein.

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'Berg Poet Honored

Announcement has been made by the National Poetry Association of Los Angeles, Calif., that a poem by a Muhlenberg student will be included in its annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The poem, "Drinking Song," was written by Donald Workman, a member of the Senior class, who is majoring in education.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every State in the nation. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

Matmen Lose

(Continued from Page Three)

cery and crotch, 2 minutes, 22 seconds.

145 pounds—Gil Henry, Navy, decisioned Jerry Braverman, 6-0.

155 pounds—John Fletcher, Navy, threw Bob Klotz, bar and chancery, 4 minutes, 41 seconds.

165 pounds—Chuck Hathaway, Navy, threw Larry Delp, bar and chancery, 2 minutes, 45 seconds.

175 pounds—Ed French, Navy, decisioned Otis Summerville, 11-0.

Heavyweight—Newbold Smith, Navy, threw Fred Johnson, crotch and chancery, 43 seconds.

Chapel Choir

(Continued from Page One)

brarians, fare for gowns, and assist the manager. Harmony is also pianist. Kishbaugh succeeds James Miller, the retiring man-

ager, who has served for three years.

Keys were awarded to Glenn Reichley, Ernest Hawk, James Laubach, John Bogert, and Jack Reumann by Dr. Harold K. Marks, director of the organization.

An extensive concert tour is planned for the coming semester, but many new members are needed, particularly tenors. All men interested in joining the organization are requested to see Dr. Marks for a tryout.

Cutting The Laces

(Continued from Page Three)

that chance.

With the fraternities and other campus organizations leading the way, teams are rapidly being formed. Groups of students in both East and West Halls are banding together to organize teams.

The purpose of the program is to get as many students playing basketball as possible. If you want to play—here is your chance. Join a team or take steps to organize one yourself. Bob Kishbaugh, very much satisfied with the way the new intra-mural league is shaping up, urges teams to organize as soon as possible and apply for admission. The intra-mural chairman is very anxious to get the program into full swing at the earliest possible date. Teams already in the league will take to the courts on Monday.

This is YOUR chance to take an active part in a sports program. Make the most of it—join a team.

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Drive Begins

(Continued from Page One)

growing list of Muhlenberg's Alumni.

In this connection, and undoubtedly of particular note, is the fact that, before the formal launching of the campaign takes place, many subscriptions will have already been received. This will be evidenced by the announcement earlier in the week, that a large number of Allentown's more prominent citizens, have individually pledged amounts of five hundred dollars or more. So also have other friends, as well as some of the Alumni of the College, pledged various sums.

Thus, is substantiated the declaration by College President, Dr. Levering Tyson, that already the proverbial snowball has begun to roll, and will, he is confident, grow in size and momentum, as more and more friends of Muhlenberg put on their "mits" and help push it along.

In discussing the campaign, Dr. Tyson stressed once more the fact that the College is embarking upon a Field House Campaign with two objectives:

First, to bring about a closer relationship between its home and community, and itself.

Second, to provide an opportunity to its entire constituency to participate in the enlargement of field of service.

Said the college President, "I shall not consider this campaign a success, unless it materially advances our objective of bringing about closer relationship between

the College and its home community."

"Muhlenberg," he continued, "has a history of nearly a century in Allentown, during which time it has made an enviable record in education. Evidence of this is conclusive. Its standing with all major accrediting agencies is AAA. In World War II its early selection by the government as one of the institutions qualified to conduct officer training, and the remarkable achievement of the graduates of the Navy Program when sent to advanced schools are indications of its academic strength. The success of its alumni of all generations, located as they are in all the professions and in business, merely confirms what I have indicated."

"On the academic side, therefore, the College has little to worry about for the future except to maintain the high level of its previous accomplishment. But there is more to life in a good college than merely class-room work. There are a variety of human considerations and every institution has responsibilities to the immediate community in which it is located. General life about the place is very important for all features of existence must be taken into account when the development of well-rounded men is the goal."

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★ 2050 Muhlenberg Men in the Services ★

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Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 8, 1946

No. 28

"MISS MUHLENBERG" TO BE CHOSEN AT BALL

New Composite Course Is In New Program

In accordance with the nationwide trend toward a more inclusive college education, announcement was made this week that a revision of Muhlenberg's curriculum is now under way.

Growing out of suggestions promulgated by the faculty Post War Planning Committee, the actual revision has been entrusted to Dr. James E. Swain, head of the department of Social Sciences, who is now completing work which will add to 'Berg's curriculum a two-year composite course.

With the Social Sciences as a core, the new course, Dr. Swain points out, will have as one of its prime objectives, the correction of a situation now existing, wherein such subjects, as literature, art, history, economics, and politics are neglected lamentably.

As now proposed, the composite course will become effective in September, 1946. Covering four semesters, the course will embrace all that material now included in the present History of World Civilization, American History and American Government courses. Noteworthy is the fact, that particular emphasis will be stressed on the coordination of the above mentioned material, with the details of specialization left for those students majoring on any of the social science subjects. Such a plan will enable all students to acquire a liberal and more enhanced background before they begin to specialize in any particular field.

Another important feature for which the composite course will be responsible is that all students will hereafter be able to complete all required liberal arts subjects in the first two years of college, leaving the junior and senior years free for electives.

Dr. Swain's, "A History of World Civilization," revised edition, will be the chief text book used for the course. Supplementary material, including a brief text book on American History, will also be required.

It is to be noted that upon its inauguration into the curriculum the composite course will be primarily for all students entering the college after September 1, 1946. Those who have, prior to that time, taken the present freshmen history course will not be affected by its introduction.

Lambda Chi's Plan Gala Weekend

On Saturday morning, Feb. 9th, LXA will welcome into its fraternity five new brothers. The addition of these brothers, Richard Bodenweiser, Anthony Clemente, Paul Gesregan, George Sweda, and Lambert Zaengle increases the active membership to twenty.

Following the initiation, the brothers will celebrate the occasion by attending the Valparaiso-Berg game, after which, an informal gathering for the brothers and their dates will be held at the home of John Rogers. Entertainment will consist of dancing and refreshments.

Announcement has been made by High Alpha Peters that at the next meeting, Feb. 12th, the election of new officers would be held.

Housing Units, Dorm Planned For New Term

Ten family units and one dormitory unit will be erected on Muhlenberg's campus in early spring, according to an announcement by college authorities which was released this week. This project is intended to aid in alleviating the housing shortage caused by the large influx of students.

This project is made possible through the cooperation of the Federal Housing Administration. The units will be constructed by the administration without cost to the college, with the provision that the college will provide the utilities and furnishings.

The family units will include a living room, kitchen, bath, and one or more bedrooms. The dormitory unit, which is expected to house approximately 60 students, will consist of rooms for two students. The units are to be built of prefabricated materials. Reasonable rates have been worked out with the F.H.A. They will coincide with the present dormitory rates.

Unfortunately, these dwellings will not be available for occupancy before the end of April or the beginning of May. In the interim the college authorities are attempting to secure temporary rooms. A campaign is being conducted by means of the press and radio. The citizens of Allentown have responded remarkably well to this plea.

(Continued on Page Four)

Play Thrills Initial Audience; Mystery Drama Is Big Success

"Rope," thrilling mystery play by Patrick Hamilton, author of "Gaslight," was presented for the first time in the College Little Theatre by the Mask and Dagger Club. The psychological murder drama, which features a veteran cast, will be repeated again tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the same place. Admission is by activities card or ticket. Tickets may be purchased at the door for sixty cents.

The production of "Rope," this semester's presentation by the Muhlenberg dramatic society, is a fascinating one, which grips the audience from start to finish. The tense action of the play takes place at Oxford university. Here, against a collegiate setting, the plot unfolds. Its many developments are sure to surprise tonight's audience, just as they amazed last evening's crowd.

The splendid success of the play is due not in the least to the competence of the cast. Mary Lou Schlechter, who previously starred as Lady Macbeth in a Mask and Dagger play, was featured in the leading female role, that of

Commons Form Group; Policy Is Announced

Upon the recommendation of the Faculty-Alumni Committee a Student Commons Committee has been formed. It consists of Bob Kishbaugh, James Miller, John Schwalm, William Richards, and Jack Reumann, Chairman.

This Student Commons Committee is to observe conditions and prepare recommendations pertaining to life in the Commons and about June is to meet with the Faculty-Alumni group to formulate definite plans in regard to this subject.

Meanwhile, the Student Committee is, through its members, to enforce the various common sense rules in the Commons—like, "No throwing food, no whistling," etc. The matter of dress, as indicated by a vote of the Student Body, is left up to each individual's integrity, with the proviso that every student regards himself as a gentleman.

In view of the number of visitors in the Commons on a Sunday, a day unlike the hurried, busy week-days, Dr. Tyson believes each student will consider a tie and a suit-coat attributes of a gentleman on this one day.

The Commons Committee is at no time to be a police force among fellow-students. Best results can be achieved only by cooperation and personal contact of members with students. Any chronic violations, in accordance with the Faculty-Alumni suggestion, are to be treated by the highest branch of the Student Body, the Student Council.

The whole-hearted cooperation of every student, the Commons Authority, and the two committees can achieve the goal sincerely hoped for by all: a completely smooth-working, even more successful Dining Hall at Muhlenberg College.

Lelia Arden. An experienced actress, Miss Schlechter was excellent as the sophisticated young girl who sometimes seems deep and always poised.

Mary Bausch, of Allentown, a student in the extension school, appeared as Mrs. Debenham, a quiet, elderly widow, the sister of Sir Johnstone Kentley. Kentley is played by Jim Gross, who gives a restrained performance. Carter Merbreier is cast as Kenneth Raglan, Oxford student. Merbreier formerly was associated with the Barnstormers Theater Guild of Philadelphia. Bob Fretz, appearing for the first time on local boards, is Sabott, the English servant.

The three male leads are capably handled by Gerald Rogers, John Rogers, and Bob Kantra. Gerald Rogers portrays Wyndham Brandon, another student at Oxford. Rogers also starred in last term's production, "East Lynne." John Rogers, no relation but likewise a competent actor, has appeared in several local productions and this time is Rupert Ca-

(Continued on Page Four)

Student Council Dance Features Chick Forrest

Miss Muhlenberg, the most glamorous, alluring, and beautiful girl, escorted by some lucky Muhlenberg College student, as chosen by a committee of outstanding judges at the Graduation Ball, will be crowned Queen of the Ball on Friday evening, February 22, when the Student Council presents this outstanding social event of the semester at the Hotel Americus. The

Cagers Face Valparaiso In Crucial Tilt

On Saturday night, February 9, Muhlenberg's passers play host to the visiting Valparaiso University basketball team from Indiana.

The game promises to be one of the most closely contested of the entire campaign for either team; and both teams, especially Valparaiso, have played some thrillers.

The visitors have won 8 games and lost 10 to date, but it should be remembered that they have played a gruelling schedule consisting of such nationally prominent court quintets as Wyoming, Western Michigan, Bowling Green, Dartmouth, Long Island University, West Texas, Hamline, and Drake.

Against 'Berg, Valparaiso will floor one of the tallest teams in collegiate circles, including some lads upward of 6'11". Two of them, "Moose" Maddich and Sterling Scott, 6'9" and 6'7" respectively, have been accorded widespread sectional recognition.

Leading 'Berg against Valparaiso, for the first time in the history of the two schools, will be the veterans Jimmy Doran and "Tex" Baldwin, backed up by the sensational Freshman star, Harry Donovan. Eddie Donovan, "Sleepy Al" Rubbert, Leo Martini, "Screamer" Joe Podany, and hook-shot artists Van Combs will be around to lend added zest to evening's proceedings. A victory for the Mules on Saturday evening would just about clinch a bid to the New York Invitation Basketball Tournament next month.

Next Wednesday evening Muhlenberg travels to the Leopard's den in Easton, Pa., to tackle the tough Lafayette club. The Cats will probably be tougher than ever since their ranks have been considerably bolstered by the arrival of some new material from the Philadelphia area. Earlier in the season the Leopards extended the Mules all the way at Rockne Hall, with a tremendous third period surge by the 'Berg Basketeers proving to be the deciding factor.

Phi Sigma Iota To Hear Pershing

Phi Sigma Iota, National Honorary Romance Language Fraternity, will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Henry Rosner, 120 South 15th Street, Allentown.

Mr. Charles Pershing, instructor in Spanish and French at the college, will be the speaker of the evening.

The officers join in urging all members to be present at this the last meeting of the semester.

Five Connoisseurs of Earthly Beauty, selected with great care by the Council, will announce their decision at the dance, and the winning maiden will receive a special prize. Her fortunate escort will also be honored, the Council revealed in announcing plans for the dance.

The precise identity of the judges will not be revealed until after their decision is made and the august authorities have had a chance to leave the confines of Allentown surreptitiously, lest an irate mob vent their passion on them. (There can, unfortunately be only one winner, girls) The dance committee, nevertheless, has assured the WEEKLY that the judges are outstanding experts in their profession. It is generally understood that the judges are well-known authorities with many long years of experience in the Eastern part of the United States. Several of them have just returned from judging the famous contest at Atlantic City.

Plans for the formal Graduation Ball were reviewed at the Student Council meeting, held February 4, and members anticipate a large turn-out at the event. Extensive plans have been made to insure a highly successful evening. Dancing will be from nine till twelve in the ballroom of the Americus Hotel. Features will be the music of Chick Forrest and his Orchestra, a popular band from Philadelphia. Invited guests include the faculty, administration, and the Ship's Company.

The Student Commons Committee presented a report, showing the purposes for which it has been organized and how it will function. The Committee is to observe conditions in the Commons and later to meet with the Faculty-Alumni Committee to formulate more definite plans in this field.

(Continued on Page Four)

Field House Fund Tops \$160,000

At the second meeting of the General Committee of the Field House Campaign, held yesterday at the Americus Hotel, it was reported that they had received, by gifts and subscriptions, a total of \$161,583.

Encouraged by donations totaling \$102,250 reported at their first meeting on Monday, workers on each of the sixty community teams have redoubled their efforts and succeeded in raising \$59,333 in the day-and-a-half since their \$161,583 is approximately 46% of the \$350,000 designated as the quota for the Allentown area. This drive is being coupled with 18 other drives outside the Allentown area, to which has been assigned the task of raising the \$150,000 necessary to complete the \$500,000 fund.

In this connection, a meeting was held in Philadelphia on Monday last to get the drive in that area officially under way.

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Editorials

Why aren't the various campus organizations backed by the student body? At no time during the war was the percentage turnout of students for social events so poor. The last Student Council dance was not well attended and only fifty percent of our students support our great basketball team. The WEEKLY has been asking for reporters and writers for weeks. Has anybody shown an interest in this project? No! However, if anything goes wrong or there is the slightest error, the student body or, more particularly, a certain group, has very much to say about it. However, they won't work on the paper to remedy this situation.

Other than the WEEKLY, which will struggle on indefinitely, and basketball, there are two more events for the student body this semester. The first, is the Mask and Dagger production **Rope**. Why should the actors and actresses appearing in this drama rehearse for weeks and learn hundreds of lines and nobody comes to the play? This play is a fine one. It was written by Patrick Hamilton, the author of **Angel Street** or more familiarly **Gaslight**. The Mask and Dagger cast is a veteran one and is doing its utmost to make **Rope** a great production.

The second event is the Graduation Ball which is scheduled for February 22. The dance committee has procured Chick Forrest's orchestra for the occasion. Forrest's is a Philadelphia orchestra and is very good. The Americus Hotel ballroom is an ideal spot. In fact the conditions under which the dance will be held are ideal.

The Mask and Dagger and the Student Council are looking forward to the success of these two affairs. The only way success can be accomplished is through the support of the student body!

Just a word concerning the intra-mural program. The intra-mural committee will not be able to present an intra-mural program this semester. The reason is that the program which was set up cannot be run off by the end of the term. With the beginning of the new semester a new intra-mural program will be in effect which will embrace basketball and all the spring sports.

Why all the obnoxious cheering at the Lehigh game? This was the poorest exhibition of cheering we have seen this year. We were their host and should have treated them thusly. It is up to the Muhlenberg students to lead the cheering at basketball games. Allentown fans are prone to cheer roughly and justly so because they want the home team to win. However, they follow the suit of the Muhlenberg students and the students should follow this. Let's keep our cheering on a courteous level!

JUST PLAIN DIRT

by Robert Fretz

Despite obvious attempts to discredit me recently, I find that I still have a few friends. My draft board still thinks of me.

Probably the funniest sight of the week was **Jack Reumann** sitting in the stands at Rockne Hall, with a comptometer on one side and an adding machine on the other, madly trying to keep account of the basketball team's ever soaring score. Rumor has it that **Harry Donovan** and "**Tex**" **Baldwin** racked up more points against F. and M. than either one of them have ever made on the "one-armed robber" at the **Rose Mart**.

Friends from **Lehigh** approach Muhlenberg students with complete humility. 'Berg men merely threaten to turn the entire 'Berg basketball team loose on the Bethlehem campus if the Engineers don't behave.

I have found "new worlds to conquer". Humanity would be surprised to see what is hidden away in the darkest recesses of the third floor, East Hall. Take, for instance, that legendary character (and we mean character!) "**The Prince**", **Craig Dorward**. It looks like the **Sultan of the Silk Shirts** has decided to live out the rest of his college existence in the safety and obscurity of his well-furnished hermitage. "What chance have I got with guys like **Paul Balze** around?" the **Prince** told me. "He spends most of his time over in the Business Office wooing **Bea**!"

Somehow I found my way into the room occupied by "Moon" Mullin, formerly of F. and M. Mullin has become almost as legendary a character as **Dorward**. He has been known to attend an occasional class, but is rarely seen during daylight hours. More of a nocturnal animal, you know. When we encountered him **Growich** was trying to induce him, by means of a brickbat, to shut off a recording of **Woody Herman's "Your Father's Mustache"**.

Farther along the dusty passage we came upon a door bearing a name card marked **William Richards**. The name immediately registered as the lad who is so famous for escorting lady wrestlers. I opened the door leading into the little two by four and promptly knocked over about fifteen guys. I stepped into the room on "**Ace**" **Peters'** face. "Well, what have I broken up?" I inquired gaily. **Frank Tucker**, who happened to be on top of the pile, disengaged himself from the tangled mass and upon getting to his feet said. "As of a few seconds ago, we were having a peaceful little bull session." As **Richards**, **Bill Smith**, **Bob Kishbaugh**, **Joe Baker**, **Sgt. Abel** and **Rusty** picked themselves up off the floor, I saw by the expressions on their faces that it was time I moved on. So, bidding a quick goodbye, I made a hasty exodus.

When I reached the open air once more, darkness had fallen. I stepped out into the East Hall courtyard, and collided with a shadowy form. The figure began to run, but by reaching out and grabbing it by one of its extremely big ears I managed to stop its forward progress. "4\$#-?() \$*!?!-," a voice screamed soothingly in my ear. "Why Jimmy 'Little Bull' Miller? What are you doing sneaking around here?"

"I don't want anyone to see me. I'd never live it down if they did! Look!" said Bull. And upon opening up a small paper bag, he produced—a pair of nylons.

The Saga of Little Bull - Another Episode -

Little Bull sulked in the damp shafts of a coal mine near his native Lansford where he'd taken refuge. He was sick and tired of living. Besides, the cold, dank air hurt his delicate lungs. The cruel coal dust cut deep into his sensitive tonsils. It was time to quit this place and move out into the open.

Anyway, it was now a week and a half since Bull had crept into this rocky solace. It was all the fault of Billy the Kid, the Bull's bosom buddy, pal, and friend. Billy, in a temporary fit of rage, had pursued him all the way from Allentown. And just because Bull had tried to help his friend.

Billy the Kid had been down on his luck with the women. Bull had offered to fix up a date. "Sure, I know millions of women. Just call up 'Susie.' 39406. Tell her you're a friend of Bull. You'll get fixed up swell."

And for all Bull knew, his friend was fixed up. Billy had called "Susie". All went well save for one slight hitch: "Susie" had never heard of "Bull".

Naturally, now, Billy was somewhat infuriated at this shabby treatment. He thought, with some justification, that the Bull was pulling the burlap (sorry, no wool) over his eyes. Hence, his ire. The Bull had hid here from it, but now he felt it was time to venture forth again to further adventure. The strong sun light hurt his little brown eyes at first, but as they grew accustomed to it they twinkled in anticipation.

Phoebe, that darling, petite creature, for whom Bull had endured so much in the wilds of New Jersey and, particularly, near the Hotel Walt Whitman and those evil inventions, ferry boats—Phoebe, that beautiful

(Continued on Page Four)

Musicmaster Looks Into Crystal Ball

by Ed Gregg

Here it is February already, and we have yet to make any predictions of the music world for 1946, so allow us to crawl out on the limb and tell you of our ideas of what might take place in this new year.

We feel very sure that **Elliot Lawrence** and his orchestra will rise to great heights this year, and then go on to greater fame. This Philadelphia studio band has been causing quite a bit of comment wherever it plays. The leader plays some very nice piano, in the **Claude Thornhill** vein, and has soloists like **Red Rodney** and **Johnny Dee** in the trumpet section plus **Joe Verrechio**, a good trombonist, who imitates the great **Bill Harris** to a certain extent, to back him up. The sax and rhythm sections round out the band very well in addition to the two very pleasant singers, **Jack Hunter** and **Rosalind Patton**, and an exceptional French horn player. Add all of this together plus some very tasty arrangements, and you have what we consider a very fine dance band which is capable of playing some worthwhile jazz.

We have been talking quite a bit about the **Art Van Damme Quintet** lately, and believe that we have the right to talk and talk loud. **Van Damme** is the gentleman who is supposed to play the fastest accordion in the business. We realize that this means nothing as far as good jazz is concerned, but good jazz is just what he gets out of his instrument, and plenty of it. The big factor in this group is the young man who plays

the vibes. He plays as much like **Red Norvo** as one could expect, and whether it be the slow moodful "**Body and Soul**" or the fast sparkling "**Benny's Bugle**" he executes exceptional taste and agility. The remaining members of this small aggregation are a very fine guitarist, and a mediocre drummer and bass player. But it is time for us to stop talking and give you a chance to hear them for yourself, so tune them in any day at 12:30.

Now we shall crawl farther out on the limb and predict that the **Woody Herman** band will reach the height of its popularity in 1946, and descend as rapidly as it rose. The reason for this descent, is that we believe that **Herman** will lose many of his key men. It doesn't take much imagination to picture a **Bill Harris** orchestra, or **Flip Phillips** and **Chubby Jackson** leading their own groups in the near future. Without these men, **Woody Herman** just wouldn't be **Woody Herman**, and we've seen it happen before.

In conclusion we would like to say that we picture a great future for the whole jazz scene this year, as it is firmly receiving the good publicity that it has lacked in former years. More people are hearing more jazz today than ever before, partly due to the many organized concerts that are being given throughout the country, and the numerous small record companies, that have sprung up during the war, who are devoting their studios to the jazz greats of the age.

On The Campus Pre-Theos Plan

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, professor emeritus of English Bible at Muhlenberg College, will address the **Haas Pre-Theological Club** on Monday evening, February 11, at 7:30 p.m. **Dr. Fritsch** has long been honored as a distinguished professor at Muhlenberg College, and as a noted Bible lecturer in many parts of the United States. All pre-theological students should plan to attend, and any other student interested in hearing **Dr. Fritsch** is most cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Fritsch's address will center about a Bible study on the book of **Daniel**, students are urged to bring their Bibles with them so that they will be able to get the most from **Dr. Fritsch's** remarks.

On Wednesday evening, February 13, at 6:15 p.m., the **Haas Pre-Theological Club** and the **Muhlenberg Christian Association** will hold a banquet at the **Americus Hotel**. For the past several semesters similar banquets have been held with marked success, and the combined organizations have been privileged in having outstanding speakers address them.

This term the **Rev. Gunnar Knudsen**, pastor of historic **Trinity Lutheran Church**, Reading, has been engaged as speaker of the evening. **Pastor Knudsen** is a speaker of outstanding merit, and a large group is expected to be present to hear him.

The president of the **M.C.A.**, **Alfred H. Erb**, and the president of the **Pre-Theological Club**, **John W. Schwalm**, join in urging students to attend this major social event in the activities of the two groups. Students interested in attending the banquet should contact **Ray May** or **Craig Dorward** by Saturday.

Ciarla Moves On

With the taking of pictures of the various activity groups on the campus this week, the '46 edition of the **Ciarla** moved one more step nearer completion.

Group pictures were taken of Muhlenberg social and honorary fraternity, **Mask and Dagger Club**, **Forensic Council**, choir, and **Student Council**, departments, clubs, and activity groups such as the "**M**" Club, the **Pre-theological Club**, and the **MCA cabinet**.

Informal shots of the faculty and administration heads were also taken.

All the pictures were done by the **Merin Studios**, of Philadelphia. Photography was done under the supervision of members of the staff, including **James Gross** and **Paul Gesregan**.

MCA Meets

On Thursday evening, January 24, the **Muhlenberg Christian Association** held its regular weekly meeting in West Hall auditorium. The devotional part of the meeting was led by **Harry Billow**, vice-president. Then those in attendance had the privilege of seeing technicolor motion pictures which were shown by **John Schwalm**. The pictures were of **Yellowstone National Park** and the **New England States** and showed some very scenic shots of these two places.

The regularly scheduled meeting was not held last week because of the home basketball game. A full length motion picture program was presented on Wednesday under the direction of the program committee. Another meeting is planned for February 15th. The committee anticipates a large attendance at this meeting. A special program has been arranged.

MULES UPSET GETTYSBURG

Van Combs Scores Twenty-three In Rout

Skyrocketing to new heights, the soaring Muhlenberg Mules overwhelmed a highly touted Gettysburg quintet 67 to 44 in Gettysburg on Wednesday for their 13th consecutive win and their 15th victory of the season against one defeat.

Paced by Van Combs who swished the laces for 23 tallies and Harry Donovan who added 17 points, the Mules maintained supremacy throughout the game. The victory was 'Berg's sixth Middle Atlantic States League win.

The Mules outscored the Bullets 28 field goals to 17 from the field and were particularly effective from the charity stripe, making good on 11 out of 15 tosses.

While the Gettysburg cagers closed in on Tex Baldwin, Van Combs ran wild, racking up 10 goals and three fouls to foil the Bullets' defensive tactics. "Hurricane" Harry Donovan also took advantage of the situation and broke through to score 17 points.

Another big gun in the Mule attack was Jim Doran, whose work on defensive and in setting up plays was outstanding. "Big Jim" also was effective in the goal-getting department, racking up 10 points.

(Continued on Page Four)

Navy Veterans Sink Matmen

Muhlenberg's wrestling crew, yet to experience the sweet taste of victory, last week was nosed out 20-13 by the Philadelphia Naval Hospital. The meet was held at the hospital in Philadelphia for the entertainment of the Navy veterans recuperating at the base.

Although the Mules went under as a team, two of the local matmen came through with flying colors. Ted Getz won a decision in the 128 pound class, and Tom "Schnitz" Snyder scored a fall in the 133 pound class. 'Berg accumulated additional points in the 121 pound class by forfeit.

Following the regular matches, a professional farce bout staged by Coach Carl Frankett (the Masked Phantom) and Assistant Coach Arch Leigh (the Mighty Mite) for the entertainment of the convalescing Navy heroes.

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Scoring Spree Breaks Record

Muhlenberg's current point-making machine last week unleashed a scoring barrage of 247 tallies in a three-game series to set an all-time record.

Adding the 112 points which the Mules added in the Bucknell and Gettysburg games, the 'Berg cagers have registered 359 points in their last five games for an average of 71.8 points per game.

The initial Lehigh contest last week found "Tex" Baldwin, Van Combs and Harry Donovan leading the way for an 87 to 44 Muhlenberg win over the Engineers.

The Mules followed up with an equally impressive 87-34 victory over the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall. New individual scoring records were set for Rockne Hall by "Tex" Baldwin and Harry Donovan, both tallying 27 points, shattering the previous record of 26 points.

Continuing in their scoring ways, the Coker men came back to swamp Lehigh 73 to 37 for win No. 2 over the Bethlehem cagers. Harry Donovan was high scorer with 21 points.

Coming Games

Saturday, Feb. 9—	
Valparaiso	Home
Wednesday, Feb. 13—	
Lafayette	Away
Friday, Feb. 15—	
Navy	Home
Saturday, Feb. 16—	
Villanova	Home
Wednesday, Feb. 20—	
St. Joseph's	Home
Saturday, Feb. 23—	
Gettysburg	Home
Monday, Feb. 25—	
St. Francis (Madison Square Garden)	Away

Attention Boys!
 If you see a man on the campus in front of East Hall, sometimes not shaved, with a bent fender and a smashed grille, that's the tailor you see for any cleaning or remodeling, or to have blues repiped.
 See Sammy, that's me!

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BISONS SUCCUMB IN SECOND TILT

CUTTING THE LACES
 By
"ACE" PETERS


Despite the wave of interest which swept the campus last week as the proposed intra-mural basketball league seemed to be on the threshold of becoming an actuality, an eleventh hour decree by the Administration necessitated its postponement until next term.

While the news that the league would not function until the next semester met with decided disfavor among personnel of the thirteen teams who were ready to launch their campaigns and other interested students, there seems to be sound reasoning behind the decision to postpone the formal operation of the intra-mural basketball league.

School officials were of the opinion that sufficient time to efficiently organize the league was no longer available this semester as final examinations are but a few weeks away. They felt that it would be impossible to get a thirteen or fourteen team league operating smoothly in the few weeks which remain this term.

To further complicate the situation, the Student Council's Intramural Athletics Committee found it very difficult to arrange a workable schedule. Games were scheduled for the hours between 6 and 7 p.m. and 10 and 11 p.m. It was thought that East Hall teams would be able to arrange games at other hours, as their personnel would not be affected by Freshman study hours. However, the hour between 6 and 7 p.m. conflicted to some degree with the evening meal at the Commons and therefore was not too satisfactory. The Committee also found that games could not be effectively scheduled on Wednesday and Friday evenings. On Wednesdays, varsity basketball games would rule out intra-mural play—on Fridays many students would either go home for the weekend or have other engagements which would interfere with the league schedule. Thus it was apparent that to operate a league of the contemplated

size it would be necessary to have ample time for adequate organization.

In order that intra-murals could be effectively conducted it was decided that the Physical Education Department would organize the program next term and supervise its operation. This means that Major Floyd Schwartzwalder, Lieutenant Frank Lough and Lieutenant Clyde Barker will direct the intra-mural program next term.

Last Saturday evening, while taking in a doubleheader basketball program in Lehigh University's Grace Hall, your reporter met Jack Fox, ace guard of the crack Philadelphia Naval Base quintet, which swamped Moravian in the first game 83 to 43.

Jack was a teammate of Charlie "Chuck" Theisen of last year's Muhlenberg team and Frank Borrell of this year's squad at Cliffside Parkside High School in New Jersey. Our conversation brought to mind those days back at Cliffside Park High when he played against Bob O'Brien, Ed Fisco, Jim Doran and Al Rubbert.

This Philadelphia Naval team is now rated as the top service team in the East. The Moravian victory was its 29th win in 30 starts. Jack commented that his team would be more than glad to meet Muhlenberg—in fact, he intimated that a post-season game between the Philadelphia team and the Mules was a possibility. We might add that the tall Navy team has plenty of scoring punch and speed—the game would be as tough for the Mules as any scheduled this season.

This issue of the WEEKLY brings an end to my reign as its Sports Editor. In leaving I wish to thank staff members Ossie Wood, Ted Getz, Warren Schneller, Al Gapsch, Bill Mullin and Bob Fretz, who have given willingly and freely of their time to help keep interest in sports at a high level here at Muhlenberg.

I also want to thank Gurney Afflerbach for the cooperation he

(Continued on Page Four)

Doran's Goals Seal Victory

Scoring their fourteenth victory in fifteen starts this season, Muhlenberg College's fast moving cage team defeated a surprisingly tough Bucknell quintet, 45-39, on Saturday, February 2. The Bisons from up-state pressed the Mules all the way. In fact, if it had not been for the three timely field goals by standout Jim Doran in the last four minutes the outcome might have been considerably different.

The Bisons were seemingly on their way to score an upset for they led the Mules 7-0 after six minutes, and again at the end of the first period, 11-7. However, the Mules pulled themselves together again in the second period and spurred to a 26-22 lead as the half ended. The Bucknellians were not to be downed so easily, however, and so they too spurred, gaining a 34-31 lead as the final stanza began.

"Big Jim" Doran came through with his three buckets in rapid succession at the end of the game to give the 'Bergmen their twelfth straight victory. Oscar Baldwin garnered four field goals and four fouls for a total point gain of 12 points. Right behind him was Harry Donovan with 10 points. The real scoring star of the evening was Frank Haas of Bucknell, who sank 11 field goals and two fouls for a total of 24 points.

Muhlenberg got nine out of eleven foul tries, while Bucknell made only three out of seven.

Bucknell (39)				Muhlenberg (45)			
Haas	G	F	P	Baldwin	G	F	P
Wilson	11	2	24	Combs	4	4	12
McGinn	5	0	10	Donovan	1	0	2
Peel	1	0	2	H. Donovan	0	1	1
Ed'unds	1	1	3	H. Donovan	5	0	10
Fleu'uf	0	0	0	Doran	3	2	8
Joest	0	0	0	Podany	1	2	4
	0	0	0	Rubbert	3	0	6
				Martini	1	0	2
Totals	18	3	38	Totals	18	9	45

Referee: Kilkuskie. Umpire: Shadle.

Muhlenberg continues to hold down first place in the Middle Atlantic States League, Northern Section.

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Dean R. C. Horn Addresses AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophy fraternity, held a very interesting meeting at the home of Dr. Russell Stine on Allen St., on Thursday, February 7.

The highlight of the meeting was a paper on Socrates, which was presented by Dr. Robert C. Horn, dean of Muhlenberg. An interesting discussion on the paper ensued after the presentation. Important business conducted included the election of officers. However, the names were not available at press time. Refreshments were served after the meeting adjourned.

Cutting The Laces

(Continued from Page Three)

has given me and my staff. And before we clear off the Sports Desk we want to wish Muhlenberg's great basketball team all the luck in the world during the coming weeks. The boys have fought relentlessly throughout the season toward the goal which had been realized for the past two years by Muhlenberg basketball teams—the National Invitation Tournament. We'll put our money on 'Berg's being one of the teams in the tournament again this year.

Mules Upset Gettysburg

(Continued from Page Three)

Al Rubbert and Leo Martini, defensive aces, completely frustrated the scoring attempts of Walt Kacykowski, Gettysburg scoring star. The Bullet luminary was held to two field goals.

Lineups:			
Muhlenberg (67)		Gettysburg (44)	
G	F	G	F
Baldwin f	4 1 9	Welliver f	5 1 11
Combs f	10 3 23	Kaczki f	2 4 8
Doran c	4 2 10	Howard c	4 1 9
H.Donovan g	6 5 17	Plank g	4 2 10
Martini g	0 0 0	Herr g	1 1 3
Hale g	0 0 0	Shoenr f	0 0 0
Podany c	0 0 0	Hart f	1 1 3
E.Donovan g	2 0 4	Shepe'd g	0 0 0
Rubbert g	1 0 2	Mar'n g	0 0 0
Waelchli g	1 0 2		
28 11 67		17 10 44	

Referee—Diftenbaugh. Umpire—Frank.

Little Bull . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

creature for whom his heart pounded, had to be rewarded. Bull decided that gifts would be the best means to buy his way into Phoebe's graces. His fertile brain contrived a plan.

(To be continued next week)

M Club Meets; Farce Drama Discussed

The "M" Club held its second meeting of the current semester, Wednesday, January 30, 1946 at 1 o'clock in the Administration Building. President Joe Podany presided over the gathering and led discussion of various items of interest to the members.

The "M" Club particularly discussed the matter of again producing one of the famous shows still talked about by those whose privilege it was to view the polished performances. A wealth of slap stick talent seems available and every means will be taken to utilize this talent.

The other important matter was disposed of by President Podany's appointment of a committee composed of himself, Jim Doran, and John Growich. This committee will contact the proper authorities in the athletic department concerning the resumption of the practice formerly engaged in by that department of awarding to the lettermen the Muhlenberg sweaters.

President Podany closed the meeting after issuing an appeal to all letter holders to interest themselves in the activities of the organization to a greater extent than has so far been manifested.

'Miss Muhlenberg' To Be Chosen At Ball

(Continued from Page One)

In addition, the committee is to enforce the various "common sense" rules, applying in the dining hall. In regard to dress, students have abolished all regulations, with the provision that every student regard himself as a gentleman. In view of the number of visitors in the Commons on a Sunday and the fact that that day is less hurried than the busy week-days, Dr. Tyson believes every student will consider a tie and suit-coat attributes of a gentleman on this one day, Sunday.

New members will be elected to Student Council before the end of this term. As a committee to conduct this election George Sweda, Richard Bergman, and Paul Gesregan were named. A meeting for nominations will be held soon, and following the elections the winners will be announced in the WEEKLY. The men on Council whose terms expire are Philip Mitterling, Arthur Peters, and John Reumann.

The Council meeting had been called to order by President Mitterling at 7:00 p.m. In the absence of the Secretary, Bob Oswald took notes. The committee reports, discussed above, were presented, and the meeting adjourned after the finishing of routine business.

'Rope' Thrills Initial Audience

(Continued from Page One)

dell, a crippled poet. Kantra, a newcomer, was seen in the part of a Spanish student, Charles Granillo.

The well-paced, masterful direction of Andrew H. Erskine, of the English Department, is to a great degree responsible for the success of "Rope."

Stage direction was handled by "Sandy" Ersner and James Koppenhaver. Bob Oswald was in charge of make-up. The Business Staff consisted of Phil Mitterling and Jack Reumann.

Housing Units; Dorm Planned

(Continued from Page One)

According to the agreement with the F.H.A., the college will be held responsible to remove the buildings within two years after the emergency is over. The proceeds from the rental of the housing units, which exceed the college expenses, must be given to the F.H.A. authorities.

A Big Week! Eh?

Engineers Trounced

Lehigh (44)				Muhlenberg (87)			
G	F	P		G	F	P	
Wright f	5 8 18	Baldwin f	6 1 13				
K.Rehnert f	5 2 10	Combs f	6 1 13				
F.Rehnert c	4 4 12	Doran c	1 2 4				
Belmonte f	1 1 3	Rubbert g	1 0 2				
Jones g	0 1 1	Martini f	1 2 4				
Weather'd g	0 0 0	Podany c	2 2 6				
		E.Donovan g	6 0 12				
		Waelchli g	0 0 0				
		Harris f	0 0 0				
		Borrell f	0 0 0				
		Hale g	5 0 10				
Totals . . . 14 21 44				Totals . . . 38 11 87			

Referee: Schlusser. Umpire: Stakow-

Mules Ride Again

Muhlenberg (87)				F. and M. (34)			
G	F	P		G	F	P	
Baldwin f	12 3 27	Curzi f	6 3 15				
Combs f	5 2 12	Tanzi f	1 0 2				
Doran c	2 2 6	Hood c	2 0 4				
H.Donovan g	12 3 27	Denlinger g	1 1 3				
Rubbert g	0 1 1	Hollinger g	0 6 6				
Waelchli f	0 0 0	Leonard f	0 0 0				
Hale f	0 0 0	Geist f	1 1 3				
E.Donovan c	3 2 8	Miller c	0 0 0				
Martini g	1 0 2	Berger g	0 0 1				
Podany f	0 0 0	Follack f	0 0 0				
Borrell f	0 0 0						
Staudinger f	0 0 0						
Totals . . . 37 13 87				Totals . . . 11 12 34			

Referee—O'Brien. Umpire—Basher.

Bridge-builders Ask For More

Muhlenberg (73)				Lehigh (37)			
G	F	P		G	F	P	
Baldwin f	2 0 4	Wright f	4 6 14				
E.Donovan f	4 1 9	K.Rehnert f	3 1 7				
Combs f	7 1 15	Compton f	0 0 0				
Doran c	4 3 11	F.Rehnert c	4 1 9				
Martini c	2 1 5	Wether'd, g	1 0 2				
H.Donovan g	8 5 21	Waldor g	0 0 0				
Waelchli f	0 0 0	Jones g	0 0 0				
Rubbert f	2 0 4	Belmonte g	2 1 5				
Podany g	1 0 2	Gaskaska g	0 0 0				
Staudinger g	1 0 2						
Totals . . . 31 11 73				Totals . . . 14 9 37			

Referee—Lewis. Umpire—Katalinas.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

★ 2050 Muhlenberg Men in the Services ★

Vol. LXIV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 15, 1946

No. 29

NEW MEN ELECTED TO STUDENT COUNCIL

Graduation Ball Next Week; 'Miss Muhlenberg'

With the Graduation Ball little more than a week away, final plans for this outstanding social event of the semester were reviewed at the regular Student Council meeting last Monday, February 11. At the Ball, "Miss Muhlenberg" will be crowned, and dancing will be from nine till twelve to the music of "Chick" Forrest and his Orchestra in the ballroom of the Hotel Americus.

The most beautiful girl at the Ball, in the opinion of the judges, will receive the title of "Miss Muhlenberg" and will be awarded a handsome plaque and gifts by the Council. The judges are to be well-known authorities in their field, competent through their long experience. The decision will be announced after a grand march is held at the end of the fourth set of dance numbers. The identity of the judges is not to be made known until after their selection is announced.

"Chick" Forrest's Orchestra is a popular group from Philadelphia. They have long been known for their reputation for smooth dancing around that city, although this is the band's first appearance at a Muhlenberg College dance. Smooth sweet numbers, jump tunes and tempting arrangements are sure to delight the local audience, however, and an enjoyable night of dancing is promised.

The ballroom at the Hotel Americus is a traditional site for the Graduation Ball. The dance floor is roomy, and tables and chairs around the sides will provide a cozy atmosphere. Refreshments will be available during the evening.

Guests of the Council at the dance include the Administration, Faculty, and Ship's Company, in addition to Alumni. The dance is formal. Admission is by activities
(Continued on Page Three)

Courtmen Tackle Navy; Villanova

This weekend's games find the Mules on the final leg of their trip to one of the national tournaments. Tonight they meet a strong Naval Academy aggregation and tomorrow night the Villanova Wildcats. Both contests will be staged in Rockne Hall.

To date the Midshipmen have dropped one contest, that being to a strong North Carolina quintet last Saturday. Navy has beaten Duke, Penn State (by one point), Maryland, and many other formidable opponents. They were ranked with the top teams in the east. The Navy stars include Jack Carroll, one of the thorns in Muhlenberg's side last year, and their erstwhile football great, Dick Duden.

Villanova, although they are a hot and cold ball club, should not be regarded too lightly. They have the potentialities to upset the Mules. Jim Lord, high scorer in the Philadelphia area, and Bill Burr lead their attack. Burr was a member of the Muhlenberg squad last year.

Coaches Lee Coker and Floyd Schwartzwalder will probably start Jim Doran, "Reds" Baldwin, Van Combs, Al Rubbert, and Harry Donovan. A possible change might put Eddie Donovan, Joe Podany or Leo Martini in the starting array.

Registrar Benfer Requests Full Cooperation

Registrar Harry A. Benfer announces that the new schedule for the March-July term will be posted within a few days. When the new schedule is posted, the registrar points out that all students who will be returning to the campus next semester will be required to comply with the following regulations:

1. Report to the Student Council Room immediately and secure the necessary registration forms for the March-July 1946 term.

2. Make out your next term's schedule in duplicate. Have each professor initial the course you are taking. Retain one copy for yourself and return the original copy to the office of the Registrar before you leave for home. Failure to do this will result in a fine of \$5.00 (late registration.)

3. Your college bill and class admission card is ready for you in the Bursar's office. The college bill must be paid or satisfactory arrangements made for payment before you can receive the class admission card. Now or upon return from your vacation, this important matter must be attended to. You will not be allowed to attend classes without presenting the admission to class card signed by the Bursar and the Registrar.

4. All students eating their meals in the College Commons must register with the Bursar and must secure an admission card to the Commons.

The Bursar's Office will be open:

Thursday, Feb. 28—10 to 12 p.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

Friday, March 1—10 to 12 p.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

Saturday, March 2—10 to 12 p.m.

Sunday, March 3—1 to 4 p.m.

All classes will begin on Monday, March 4th at 8:00 a.m., at which time Muhlenberg College will have an enrollment of more than 600 students. Included among these, will be 150 men who will enter as trainees under the V-12 Naval Training program. Lt. Commander Theodore T. Abel is
(Continued on Page Four)

I. F. Council Makes Changes In Constitution

Revision of the Inter-fraternity Council Constitution was the subject of discussion at the Council meeting at the Phi Kappa Tau house last Monday night. The committee in charge of the revision was composed of George Abel from Lambda Chi Alpha, Don Martin, Phi Kappa Tau and Bruce Romig, Alpha Tau Omega.

The old constitution was revised, amended, and in a great many places rewritten in order to clarify the points. The revision consisted of five major changes. First, all students must maintain a "C" average or have the approval of the Dean before he may be initiated. During the war this was not a standing rule in all of the houses and is a needed improvement. New rush rules were formulated. The first three weeks of each semester will be a period of no formal rushing. During this period the fraternities can look over and get acquainted with the new men and likewise the new men may acquaint themselves with the fraternities. The fourth and fifth weeks will be devoted to formal rushing. This formal rush period will be followed by a few days of absolute quiet during which time no fraternity man can "talk fraternity" to a prospective pledge. This quiet period will extend from Sunday morning at 6:00 a.m. of the fifth week and will extend to the next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at which time bids will be handed out. In choosing this time for the issuance of bids the council anticipated the problem of men in laboratory work and in athletic practice.
(Continued on Page Four)

Public Fund Tops \$240,000; Student Campaign Begins

At a meeting held last Wednesday, at the Americus Hotel, it was reported that a total of \$240,833.50 had been received by pledge and donation.

This was the third in a series of four meetings which were held in conjunction with the current Field House Campaign. It was reported that, since the last meeting a week ago, a total of \$30,565.50 had been received.

The Campaign is to hold its final meeting next Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 6:00 p.m. in the Trexler Room of the Americus Hotel. Although the publicity is to come to a close on this date, it was reported by J. B. Bronstein, General Chairman, that the Executive Committee will remain active until the quota of \$350,000 assigned to the Allentown area is met. At the luncheon on Wednesday noon, the Muhlenberg Choir sang several selections.

Council President Philip I. Mitterling announced that the student campaign to solicit funds for the Field House would get under way on Tuesday, February 12th.

Under the chairmanship of John E. Rogers, the committee will conduct the campaign through March 12th. Committee members consist of William Richards, Donald Martin, Ernest Hoh, Al Gapsch, Lambert Zaengle and James Gross.

Each of the campaign workers will solicit among a certain number of students so that every member of the student body will be contacted before the close of the campaign.

While no official report has yet been compiled as to the amount of contributions already collected, it is understood that upwards of \$300 has been received.

In this connection, it will be
(Continued on Page Four)

Anneccchiarico, Podany, Baldwin Were Elected

Joseph Podany, Oscar Baldwin, and Anthony Anneccchiarico were named to Student Council in the election held by the Student Body on Wednesday, February 13. All three new members will serve a one semester term.

Weekly Editor Resigns; Rogers Is New Prexy

At a meeting last Monday afternoon the Editor of the WEEKLY, Philip Mitterling, resigned. John Rogers was elected Editor and John Reumann, Managing Editor. The new editor appointed James Gross to the post of Associate Editor. William Hillegass was retained as Business Manager.

Mitterling is President of Student Council, Treasurer of Der Deutsche Verein, a member of the Forensic Council, Debating team, the "M" Club, Mask and Dagger, editor of the "M" book, and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. The new editor is a member of the Mask and Dagger, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Muhlenberg Christian Association and the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The new editor announced that the editorial posts will be announced at a meeting of the WEEKLY staff to be held at eleven-thirty o'clock, March 5, in the WEEKLY office. This meeting concerns all members interested in the staff. Dr. Tyson will be present at this meeting.

Forensic League Plans

"Resolved, that Germany should be restored to a first-class power." That was the question for debate at the latest Lehigh Valley debate which was held at Lafayette college last Thursday night. Philip Mitterling represented Muhlenberg.

This debate was in Parliamentary style and included the speeches, various amendments and general discussion. Every phase of it was carried on under parliamentary procedure. Cedar Crest and Moravian for Women presented the affirmative and Lehigh and Muhlenberg put forth the negative.

Before the debate the group met and decided that the next affair of this kind would be at Cedar Crest. This forthcoming debate will take the form of a panel with the question being Labor Problems. Paul Gesregan will represent Muhlenberg.

The Forensic Council has big plans for next semester and the spring. They have tentative debates scheduled with Ursinus and Temple and a New England trip is being planned. Perhaps some debaters will represent Muhlenberg at the National Forensic Association meeting to be held at Fredericksburg, Va. Oratorical contests of all types will be held at that time.

All students who wish to live off the campus and are in need of rooms should see Mr. Keiter in the business office.

The election was in charge of a committee, headed by George Sweda and including Paul Gesregan and Richard Bergman. Balloting in the Administration Building lasted from nine-thirty until four-thirty. Podany was elected on the first ballot. On the fourth ballot Baldwin was declared elected, and Anneccchiarico won on the fifth ballot.

Podany is a native of Hazleton. A member of the Varsity basketball squad, he was the first Muhlenberg student to enter the service and served in the army. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, the "M" Club and is a senior.

A junior, Oscar Baldwin is from London, Kentucky. Baldwin starred on last year's Muhlenberg quintet while stationed at the college in the V-12 program. In addition to basketball, Baldwin's activities include the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and the "M" Club.

The third new Council member, Anthony Anneccchiarico, comes from Allentown, where he resides with his wife. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the "M" Club. A football star before the war, Anneccchiarico served as an army flyer in Italy.

Named as alternates in the election were Walter Weller and Donald Martin. The three men elected will attend their first Council meeting on Monday evening, when a president and a secretary-treasurer are to be elected. The new members replace Phil Mitterling, Art Peters, and Jack Reumann. Peters is graduating this term, and Mitterling and Reumann did not seek reelection. In June the terms of all Council members will end, and a new group will be chosen for the next year.

Deutscher Verein Postpones Meeting

The German Club has announced that it has been forced to postpone until the first meeting of the new semester the proposed election of officers. Announcement of this important meeting will appear on the main bulletin board.

The past semester has seen the German Club back in the West Hall Recreation room, but still attempting to increase the active membership to a much greater extent. To this end, a committee has been functioning whose task in the next semester will be to contact personally all eligible members of the organization, as well as stimulate interest among the present membership. Robert Oswald and Richard Bergman are co-chairmen of this committee.

It is hoped that the next semester will see a resumption in full force of the manifold activities in which the German Club formerly took part. A Spring Ausflug is one of the events to be considered under this program of increased interest and activity.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Editorials

With the final issue this term, the WEEKLY changes hands. In fact, very capable hands. The new editor has some wonderful plans, and we are sure he will succeed.

We want to thank everybody connected with the paper these last two terms for the job they did. Without your continuous assistance the paper couldn't have functioned.

We would like to personally thank Nels Urffer, our compositor at Haas, for his valuable assistance and able suggestions.

We would like to say that the WEEKLY needs student cooperation. The students must get back of the paper in order for it to function as the voice of the campus. Let's make it the Muhlenberg WEEKLY instead of the Muhlenberg Weekly!

* * *

The Graduation Ball is the coming event of the semester. It is the final dance and a climax to the Council's social program. We hope to see every student at the Graduation Ball, February 22.

P. I. M.

Christian Societies

On Wednesday evening, February 13, the Muhlenberg Christian Association and the Pre-Theological Club held their traditional term banquet at the Americus Hotel. The speaker for the occasion was the Reverend Gunnar Knudsen, pastor of historic Trinity Lutheran Church, Reading. Pastor Knudsen was introduced to the group by Chaplain Doberstein.

Pastor Knudsen began his address by saying that the church must be more concerned about the political, social, and economic problems facing it today. It must stand up and meet them and provide a Christian solution for them. The church too, must do something to change the prevailing conditions which are so prevalent after war. Crime and juvenile delinquency are not the natural result in the aftermath of war, Pastor Knudsen stated; they result from an implanted sadistic nature common to all men. War merely tends to bring this attitude to its fullest fruition. The church must prevent this spirit from arising, and by so doing it will abolish crime and delinquency as the natural concomitant of war.

Pastor Knudsen went on to say that Jesus is not a human individual who seems to have the traits of a paranoid individual. He is the

(Continued on Page Four)

IN RETROSPECT

by James Koppenhaver

Looking back over the last four months which have passed by rather quickly, one can arrive at some sort of a conclusion regarding the various phases of campus life and attitudes, which phases are herein discussed.

Possibly one of the outstanding impressions which we received was a negative one of student interest and student backing of campus organizational activities. Now this was not a first impression. As some well-known author has said, "First impressions are often deceiving. One ought to be thoughtful and hesitant in forming lasting conceptions from hastily-gathered first impressions." This was the impression received while we were working in and with many of the student organizations. In fact, we find it to be almost obvious that the situation now represents a decrement in interest as compared with the situation during war-time. One thing we do find, however, and no one will deny it to be desirable to a certain extent, is criticism from all sides of student enterprises such as the WEEKLY, etc. In most cases, we find that there is a lack of constructive ideas in the criticism, and also that the person criticizing has no desire to pitch in and improve matters. Such comments as, "I haven't got enough time", or, "See John; he might be able to help you," are typical and, in time, expected.

With apologies for editorializing, we sincerely hope that the new semester will see a renewed and invigorated interest by all students in their extra-curricular activities.

Perhaps it is mere repetition of an easily observed fact that not only do we have a fine basketball team in evidence this semester, but that we have individuals on that team who do very well for themselves as representatives of Muhlenberg wherever they go, on and off the basketball court. We make such a statement recalling that it has been our definite privilege to enjoy a wealth of personal contact and friendly intermingling with the individuals who make our team, and such moments are forever to be remembered as a bright spot in our college days.

We pause in pleasure to realize that the last four months has seen an upswing in fraternity life, another, but more personal phase of campus activity. The limits of place do not permit the personal thoughts which we possess for one fraternity, but we shall say that that fraternity has been a dominating feature of our college life and one which shall always be a fine thought of later days. So we can only conclude with the wish that fraternities at Muhlenberg will continue to manifest themselves and their goals more and more for the advancement of the individual and the college.

However people may point out the various accomplishments of their time and the various physical advantage they might have possessed, it cannot be denied that, in college, the greatest single force is the friendly atmosphere and underneath that the personal friendships formed. It is our belief that the last four months has seen a rejuvenated and increased manifestation of this spirit, and that has been reflected in our daily contacts, not only in classes, but on and off the campus in various activities be they extra-curricular or not. Perhaps it is here fitting to pay a word of recognition of effort and sincerity to the retiring Editor-in-Chief and a word of encouragement and confidence to the new Editor-in-Chief. And to our staff go the same words. We shall always relish the Wednesday nights and those other moments of working together.

Fearing that our "In Retrospect" is turning into a farewell address, we had better come to a close, leaving behind us a rather complex picture, but one in which the colors of cooperation, friendliness, and appreciation shall remain forever indelible.

The Greek World

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity announced the initiation of pledges James Doran, Paul Schray, and Otis Sommerville. These members were initiated during the regular meeting last Tuesday evening. At the same meeting Rush chairmen Phil Mitterling and William Hillegass announced the pledging of William Herbert and Donald Biehn.

Social Chairman Bruce Romig announced that the Chapter House would again be the scene of a dance after the Navy game. All students and friends of the college are invited to attend this affair.

Les Warger, class of 1947, was elected president of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity last Tuesday evening at a meeting held at the Chapter House. Warger, who attended Muhlenberg College as a civilian before the war, a Navy V-12 bluejacket during the war and now is on the campus again as a civilian, succeeds Art Peters who will be graduated this term.

Tony Anecchiarico, a football star at 'Berg before the war and now an ex-G.I., was chosen as vice-president, succeeding Les Warger.

Richard Brown will assume the office of secretary vacated by William Dennis, and Paul Balze, also an ex-G.I. and prewar 'Berg student, will succeed Bob Oswald as treasurer.

Other officers elected were: John Rogers, social chairman; Pern Anthony, sergeant at arm; Jacques Rosser, pledgemaster; and Fred Ruccius, initiation chairman.

THE CHAPLAIN'S COLUMN

by Dr. John W. Doberstein

They were so different—those two men.

The one was a short stocky fellow. He was bald, bow-legged, blue-eyed, so tradition says; and though he liked to watch games and was capable of the toughest physical endurance, he was not constitutionally strong.

The other had a height of six feet four; he was spare and muscular; his walk was awkward and ungainly. His eyes were grey, deep-set under bushy brows, and he had a mop of black hair.

Their education, training, and progress through life were equally diverse. The one was an educated scholar and a gentleman, but he eventually gained his living by means of odd jobs in the tent trade while he roamed through Asia and Europe as an unpaid ambassador of the King whom he served. The other was self-taught. In his youth he worked as a woodsman in the backwoods. Later he studied law, and ended as the elected chief of a mighty nation. Yet, in spite of all their clear-cut differences, they were much alike. Both were content to spend their days in fighting and suffering for the cause they had adopted. Both were much misunderstood; both had thousands of devoted followers. Both suffered a violent end. The one was beheaded by the Emperor Nero in Rome. The other, eighteen hundred years later, was shot by a southern fanatic in a Washington theater.

There were other differences. The one was a bachelor, with rather odd views on the way women should do their hair. He was, as I have said, a tireless traveler, always on the move. His life was a series of hair-raising escapes and adventures. The other was a family man, a domesticated man, and he never left his native land.

Well, the cat is out of the bag. We are thinking of Saul of Tarsus and Abraham Lincoln. Suppose we continue with the comparison.

Indomitable courage was written over both their lives.

How at home Paul would have been on the bomb-battered island of Malta, where one night he was ship-wrecked. He was as dogged a soldier as General Dobbie who commanded Malta. He told his young friend Timothy to endure hardness as a soldier of Jesus Christ. He told his friends in Ephesus to put on the whole armor of God that they might withstand in the evil day and, having done all, to stand. He urged them to wear the breastplate of righteousness, to arm themselves with the sword of the spirit, and to ward off the fiery darts of the wicked with the shield of faith. He was able to say at the end of his days, "I have fought a good fight. I have finished my course." Paul was the greatest soldier the army of Christ has known.

But Abraham Lincoln was a tough soldier; too. He fought his fight implacably—from these early days when he campaigned in the Black Hawk Indian War to the long, swaying struggle of the Civil War, until victory for freedom was won. Do you remember his telegram to General Grant, when Grant was fighting Lee in that grim and bloody battle in the Potomac swamps? The issue was in doubt and Lincoln wired: "Hold on with bull-dog grip, and chew and choke as much as possible." And Grant chewed and choked—and held on. So did Lincoln. So did Paul.

And both Paul and Lincoln were foes of discord and promoters of unity.

How Paul fought for unity within that early Christian

Church! How he pleaded for the shedding of petty difference between Christians, whether Jew or Gentile. For him the essential need was the preservation of the unity of the spirit, of accepting one Lord, one faith, one baptism. Paul was too great a Christian to be a sectarian.

And so was Lincoln. Some people have doubted Lincoln's Christianity. Well, he may not have been orthodox, but he loved his Bible. He prayed unceasingly. He accepted so fervently the lordship of Christ that he had no time, as Paul had no time, for petty sectarian differences. And just as Paul strove for a united Church, so Lincoln strove for a united nation.

The words of Paul have rung in the ears of men for two thousand years: "And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."

So have the words of Abraham Lincoln for almost a hundred years: "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in."

But what these two men cherished most was freedom. Paul could be truculently proud of his free birth. The chief captain of the Roman guard had bound his prisoner with thongs and began to boast of his own purchased freedom. And Paul let him have it hard. "But I was born free", he cried; and it was the captain who was afraid, not Paul. For Paul rejoiced in his free and incorruptible citizenship, and took his appeal away from those bribe-ridden colonial governors to the court of Caesar in imperial Rome.

For Paul the faith of Christ was the faith of the free. "We are children of the free", he told the Galatians. "Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ has made us free."

Well, turn to Lincoln. Need we stress how Lincoln stood fast for the free? To liberate the Negro slaves he was willing to sacrifice his most cherished ideal—the unity of his nation. For years, he told his hostile cabinet members, he had had two fixed resolves: to preserve the union and to abolish slavery.

Never had he forgotten his promise to himself and to his Maker—a promise made on that first occasion when he saw a slave girl up for auction. "If I ever get a chance to hit that thing, I'll hit it hard," said Lincoln.

So, like that other hard-hitter of the first century, he went on hitting until he assured freedom to the slave, and freedom to the free. And to his nation, our nation, he gave under God a new birth of freedom: government of the people, by the people, for the people came not to perish from the earth.

Unswerving love for God, implacable courage, charity of mind and heart, faith in the unity of mankind, undying thirst for freedom—such were the great things that Paul and Lincoln, inspired by Christ, their Master, worked for, fought for, died for.

It is for those things that we in 1946 are called to work and fight and die for, too.

The world we live in today and the world that is to come in this coming generation calls for heroes, new heroes—who will care and care deeply for freedom, the freedom of all men, for unity, the unity of all men. Who will those new heroes be?

Well, you who are young now, you will be called upon to be the new heroes of the new freedom that will sweep the world in the next fifty years.

(Continued on Page Four)

MULES SURPRISE VALPARAISO

Swishing The Cords

Dave Delong, Chronicle Sports Editor, predicted that if the Mules got through the Gettysburg, Valparaiso, Lafayette and Navy games, they would be a sure pick for National Tournament activity. Thus far, the Mules have beaten two of these formidable opponents. Gettysburg was routed 67-44, the Skyscrapers succumbed 61-55. However, the Mules received a serious setback when they suffered a defeat of 47-45 at the hands of Lafayette.

Navy has dropped one game. The Tarheels from North Carolina upset them last Saturday with a two point margin. However, the Middies were only able to shade a Muhlenberg riddled Penn State quintet by one point at Annapolis. If this means anything the Mules should have an advantage. Navy will be tough, but we are of the opinion that our fast moving Mule basketballers will come through with a victory.

The Valparaiso game has brought about a lot of comment. In our opinion the attitude before the game was too pessimistic. Anyhow our thoughts were aided by that 61-55 score.

The Skyscrapers were taller man to man than the Mules. Oddly enough, they were not as effective under the boards as they should have been. The Mules were on an even plane with the Vals in this department with jumping-jacks like Jim Doran and Harry Donovan in there. These boys, as well as their teammates, deserve a lot of credit for their brilliant play.

Milt Schoon, one of the bigger boys with the massive men, said that Van Combs was one of the finest hook shot artists he has seen this season. That was quite a compliment because the big boy has seen a lot of ball players. Besides, Schoon is a pretty fair hook shot himself.

It was Joe Podany who kept us in there at the beginning of the third period with his timely two-pointers. Van Combs and Harry Donovan baffled the plainsmen with their shooting and combined with the dependable Jim Doran, Al Rubbert, Reds Baldwin, Podany, and "Mad-man" Martini to make the Mules' basketball machine a fast-moving, perplexing one.

Harry Donovan and Tex Baldwin have consistently passed and pushed Van in the scoring department. Jim Doran and Al Rubbert have contributed their stellar floor play to make the Mule team a huge success.

It is interesting to note that Doggie Julian may be back in the Lehigh Valley next fall. The story has it that Doggie will coach Bob Sell's Bethlehem pro team.

Next week the Mules wind up their home season by playing St. Joseph's on Wednesday night and Gettysburg on Saturday night. Next Monday they tour to Madison Square Garden where they will meet the St. Francis Terriers.

We all know the Mules lost a heartbreaker to Lafayette. However, we don't believe it will hurt our national standing or endanger our chances for a bid to a national tournament. The greatest ball teams loose games. Players become tense when the weight of no defeats is put on their shoulders. On the other hand the underdog, as Lafayette, has nothing to lose and will go all out to get a victory.

We also believe that the defeat will serve as a tonic for our players. They will rebound from it and go on with their successful season, now that the tenseness is relieved.

Mules Succumb To Leopards

Muhlenberg's current cage machine dropped a hair-raising 47-45 thriller to a determined Lafayette College five in Easton on Wednesday night in the last ten seconds of play.

The game, a see-saw affair from beginning to end, was sewed up by a set shot by Mort Zipple, a newcomer to the squad, which hit the mark with seven seconds of play remaining, shattering a 45-45 deadlock.

In initial period 'Berg took over after wiping out an early 2-0 Lafayette lead and held a 13-10 advantage as the frame ended.

Losing control of the bank boards in the second period, Muhlenberg found its supremacy vanishing as Semko and Co. matched 'Berg basket for basket and took a 22-21 lead at halftime.

'Berg came back to build up leads of six to nine points in the third period, led by Doran and Comb. Muhlenberg led 36-29 as the canto ended.

Lafayette's Zipple and Semko, leading an inspired Leopard team, let loose with a barrage of baskets which quickly wiped out Muhlenberg's lead in the final frame.

Lafayette tied up the game at 39-39 with four minutes remaining. The two teams matched each others' goals until the tally stood at 43-43 with a minute of play to go.

Jack Milne put Lafayette out in front 45-43, but a sensational hook shot from near mid-court by Combs knotted the count at 45-45 with less than 20 seconds remaining. Zipple then let loose with a set shot to put the game on ice for Lafayette, 47-45 with seven seconds remaining.

Zipple was high scorer of the night with 15 points. Combs led Muhlenberg with 13.

Muhlenberg				Lafayette			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
E. Donovan	4	3	11	Milne	5	2	12
Rubbert	2	1	5	Kosloski	0	0	0
Doran	3	2	8	Semko	4	0	8
Combs	6	1	13	Skvoretz	2	1	5
H. Donovan	2	2	6	Zipple	5	5	15
Podany	1	0	2	Krasner	2	1	5
Martini	0	0	0	Horn	0	0	0
				McVeigh	0	0	0
Totals	18	9	45	Ash	0	0	0
				Jordan	1	0	2
				Totals	19	9	47

Officials: Referee — Butler, Umpire — Kauffman.

Muhlenberg Defeats Skyscrapers Of Plains

In their most spectacular performance of the current season the Mules put down the giants of Valparaiso University, 61-55. 3,500 people, the largest crowd to witness a basketball game in Allentown, jammed Rockne Hall.

Mule Star Heads Valley Scorers

Harry Donovan continues to lead the Lehigh Valley scorers with a total of 240 points. His closest follower is Paul Semko of Lafayette with 202. Baldwin and Combs follow these leaders with 187 and 172 points respectively.

Thus far Muhlenberg has played eighteen games, Lafayette twelve, Lehigh thirteen, and Moravian six.

This count does not include the counts from the games late this week.

	G	F	P
H. Donovan, Muhlenberg	89	62	240
Semko, Lafayette	69	64	202
Baldwin, Muhlenberg	85	17	187
Combs, Muhlenberg	74	24	172
K. Rehnert, Lehigh	64	38	166
Wright, Lehigh	61	38	159
F. Rehnert, Lehigh	44	32	128
Doran, Muhlenberg	34	20	118
Skvoretz, Lafayette	37	17	91
E. Donovan, Muhlenberg	38	12	88
McConologue, Moravian	23	23	69
Horn, Lafayette	25	14	64
Podany, Muhlenberg	25	12	62
McVeigh, Lafayette	22	10	54
Martini, Muhlenberg	20	10	50
Milne, Lafayette	16	14	46
Belmonte, Lehigh	15	15	45
Kraus, Moravian	17	8	42
Wetherhold, Lehigh	16	3	35
Zipple, Lafayette	11	9	31

Graduation Ball

(Continued from Page One)

card or ticket. The committee in charge of the dance includes Phil Mitterling, Foster Blair, and William Hillegas.

Other business discussed at the Student Council meeting included the election on Wednesday and the "M" Book. The election committee, headed by George Sweda, announced that all was ready for the election of three new members to Council. Three seats are being vacated with the ending of the terms of Phil Mitterling, Jack Reumann, and Arthur Peters. The present Council will meet for the last time on Monday evening, February 18. At this time the newly elected men will be seated, and a new president and secretary-treasurer will be chosen.

The "M" Book is to be published by the Council in time for the September term. By that time new requirements and regulations will be clear. Further discussion of plans for this publication were tabled until the next meeting.

Unbelievably, the much shorter Mules jumped off to a 6-0 lead which the Skyscrapers were not able to overcome. Harry Donovan, Van Combs, and Al Rubbert flipped in two pointers, to pave the way, which completely baffled the big boys. At the end of the first quarter the score was 20 to 15 in favor of the Cokermen.

In the second period the Plainsmen came back and pressed the Mules. Dille, Janisch, and Meadows featured in their scoring spree. With a few seconds to go Valparaiso came within one point of the winners. However, reliable Tex Baldwin came through with a screamer from mid-court to make it 31-28 in favor of the Mules at half time.

At the beginning of the third quarter the Vals looked like a rejuvenated ball club. With successive goals by Dille and Maddock they were able to pull away with a one point lead. The Mules came back with Joe Podany, Van Combs, and "Hurricane" Harry Donovan leading the attack. Podany broke the one point ice to send the Mules ahead, and they never faltered. The score at the end of the third quarter was 50-44.

Although it was a nip and tuck battle all the way, the Mules were able to increase their lead to 10 points midway in the last period. However, goals by Radecki and Big Milt Schoon diminished the lead making the final 61-55 in favor of the Mules.

Van Combs again led the Mules in scoring with 16 points followed by Harry Donovan with thirteen. Jim Doran was the stabilizing influence on the Mules' team with splendid floor work, ball handling, and team play.

Dille, Janisch, and Meadows supplied the spark for the Skyscrapers.

The lineups:

Muhlenberg (61)				Valparaiso (55)			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Doran	1	6	8	Janisch	6	0	12
Rubbert	1	0	2	Dille	3	6	12
Baldwin	4	9	8	Maddock	2	0	4
Combs	7	2	16	Meadows	6	0	12
H. Donovan	5	3	13	Collins	1	2	4
E. Donovan	3	0	6	Schoon	3	0	6
Podany	3	0	3	Belsawski	0	0	0
Martini	1	0	2	Gierke	0	0	0
				Jacobs	0	0	0
				Radecki	2	1	3
Totals	25	11	61	Totals	23	9	55

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Philosophers Elect Officers

Before listening to an enjoyable talk on Socrates by Dean Robert C. Horn last Thursday, the members of A.K.A., philosophy fraternity, elected officers for the coming semester. As a result of electing all officers on the first ballot, Arthur Jenkins became president, James Laubach, vice-president, Mike Kramer, secretary, and Warren Schneller, treasurer.

Jenkins has the distinction of being the student on campus with the longest membership in A.K.A. He was quite active in the fraternity before he left to fight for his country. Art is married, the father of one child, and he lives off campus. Mike Kramer, new secretary and an ex-G.I., is also married and is the father of two small children.

Retiring president Ernest Hawk presided over the meeting and offered his best wishes to the new officers. Hawk also expressed his appreciation to the retiring officers, Samuel Krouse, vice-president, James Laubach, secretary, and Robert Oswald, treasurer, for their cooperation during this past semester.

The meeting was held at the home of Dr. Russell Stine, faculty adviser, and refreshments were served by the host and his wife.

Student Campaign Begins

(Continued from Page One) noted that foremost among the pledges so far received was the amount of \$100.00 from the Mask and Dagger Club, which organization holds the distinction of being the first contributor toward the campaign fund, since its launching. Individual student contributions are reported to be ranging from \$1.00 to as high as \$25.00.

Regarding the individual contributions, Chairman Rogers wishes to explain that although the campaign will officially close on March 12th, contributions will continue to be received from students until June 24th.

Emphasizing the fact that all students should feel free to contribute exactly what they choose, Rogers expresses the hope that at the campaign's close a sizeable sum will have been amassed.

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Registrar Requests Cooperation

(Continued from Page One) to continue as commanding officer of the S. S. Muhlenberg, the post he has so ably administered since the fall of 1945.

As has been previously stated, the new V-12er's will enter as freshmen, and will take a regular B.S. course. Except for special classes in mathematics and physics, the Naval Trainees are to be included in the same classes as the civilian students.

In this connection, Lt. William E. Curtis, from the Finance Division of the Bureau of Naval Personnel, is at present on the campus to discuss contractual relations between the college and the Bureau concerning the Naval contingent.

I. F. Council Makes Changes

(Continued from Page One) tice. The fourth point of revision concerned depledging. If a man drops his pledge he cannot be pledged by another house for 90 days. In the old constitution this period was six months. Lastly, future meetings will be held at the different houses with a definite schedule set up.

This new, revised, constitution passed the Inter-fraternity Council and is waiting for approval of the Faculty Committee on Fraternity Relations.

Christian Groups

(Continued from Page Two) Savior of the world. When Jesus went about preaching and healing He dealt with individuals, and not with large groups. His best work was done when He helped the individual solve his difficulties. There is great potentiality for good in man if he only cultivates and uses this potentiality with which he is endowed. Reverend Knudsen concluded his remarks by pointing out that only as the church elevates Christ and follows His example will it continue to grow and to become more effective in the lives of men.

At a meeting of the Haas Pre-Theological Club, Monday evening, February 11, officers were elected for the coming term. John W. Schwalm was re-elected president of the club, Craig Dorward was elected vice president, Richard Bieber, secretary, and Roy Meck, treasurer. The officers join in urging all Pre-theological students to support their club in the coming term by an increased interest in the activities of the group.

Following the brief business meeting and election of officers, the members of the club heard an address by Dr. Robert R. Fritsch on the book of Daniel. Dr. Fritsch stressed the faithfulness of Daniel and the reward of such faithfulness. Cross-reference as an aid in Bible study was urged by the speaker of the evening, as he indicated the manner in which one

might tie up several of the psalms with the evening's study in Daniel.

In addition to a field trip to the Good Shepherd Home, the club has had a program of a varied character in the term now closing. Added interest on the part of pre-theologs will serve as a stimulus to greater activity and diversity of activity in the future.

The Chaplain's Corner

(Continued from Page Two) But if you are to achieve your heroic aspirations, you must model your lives on other heroes of freedom. Think sometimes of that tough little soldier of Christ, who, having donned God's armor, never doffed it for a moment, and who in the evil day withstood, and went on withstanding.

You know that statue of Lincoln standing before a chair—well, whenever you see it give a mental salute to that tall, shaggy, uncouth, lanky figure who stands there, towering in front of the chair upon which he will never sit.

For Lincoln still stands; so does Paul; they both stand for a world that is charitable, a world that is brave, a world that is free.

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